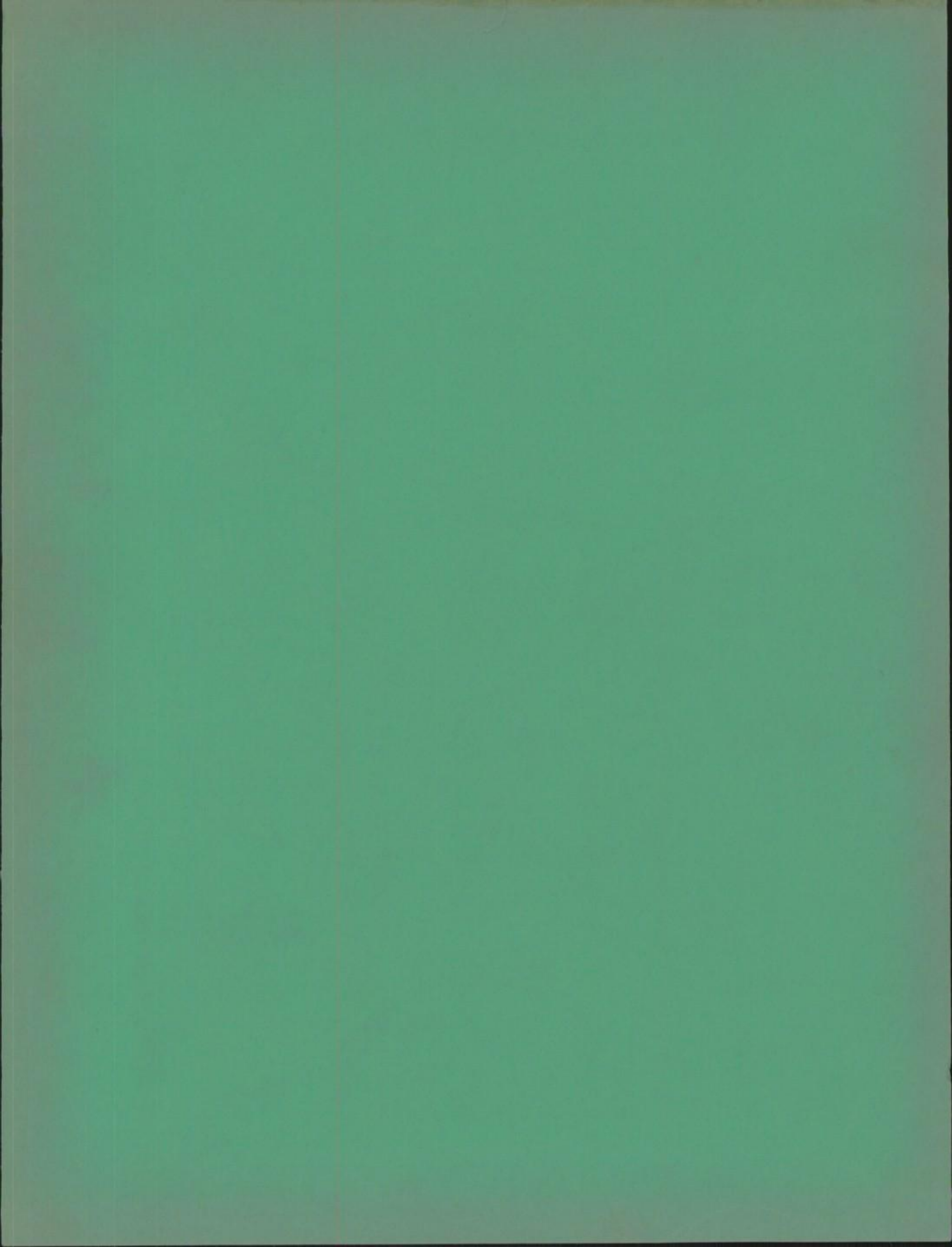


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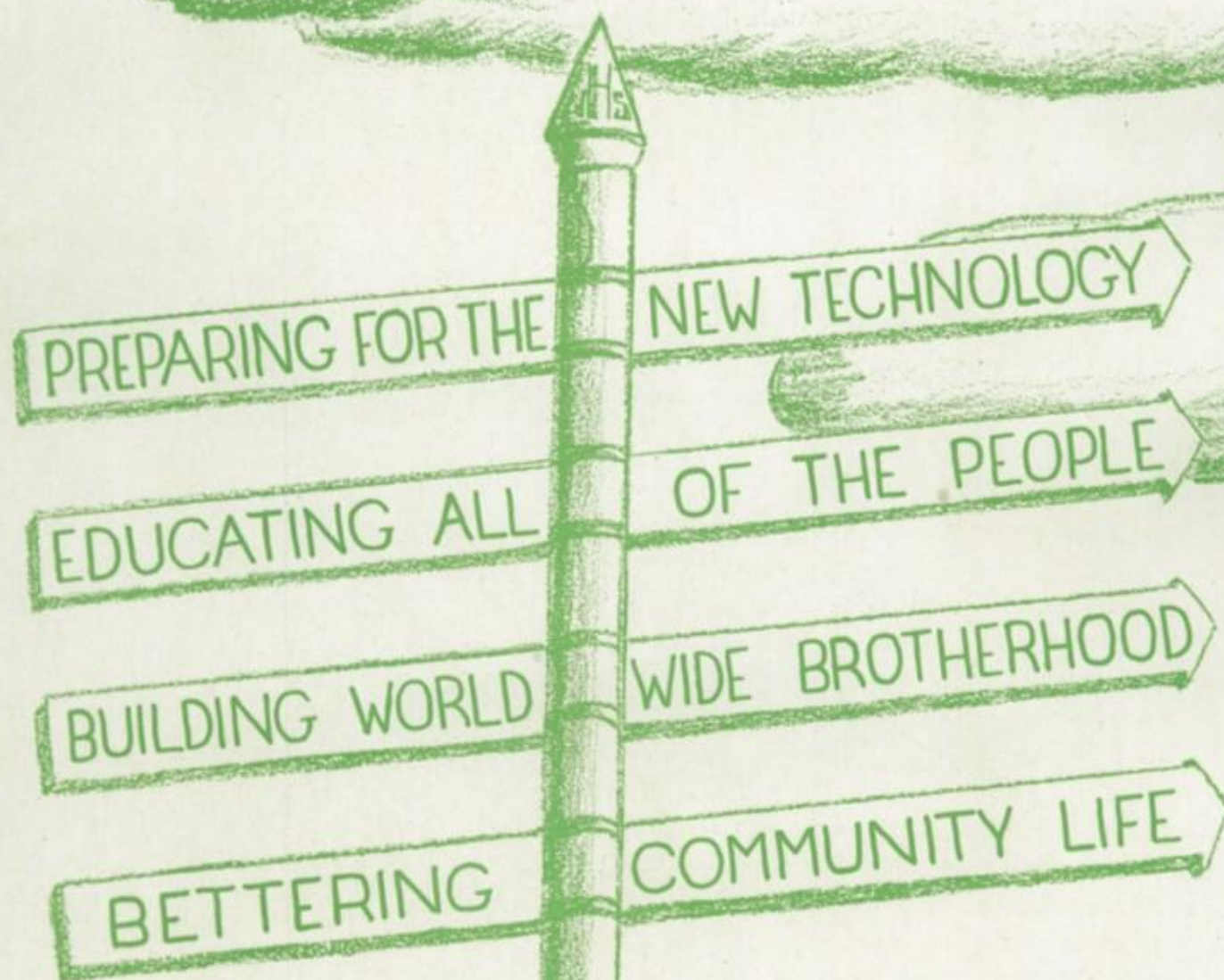
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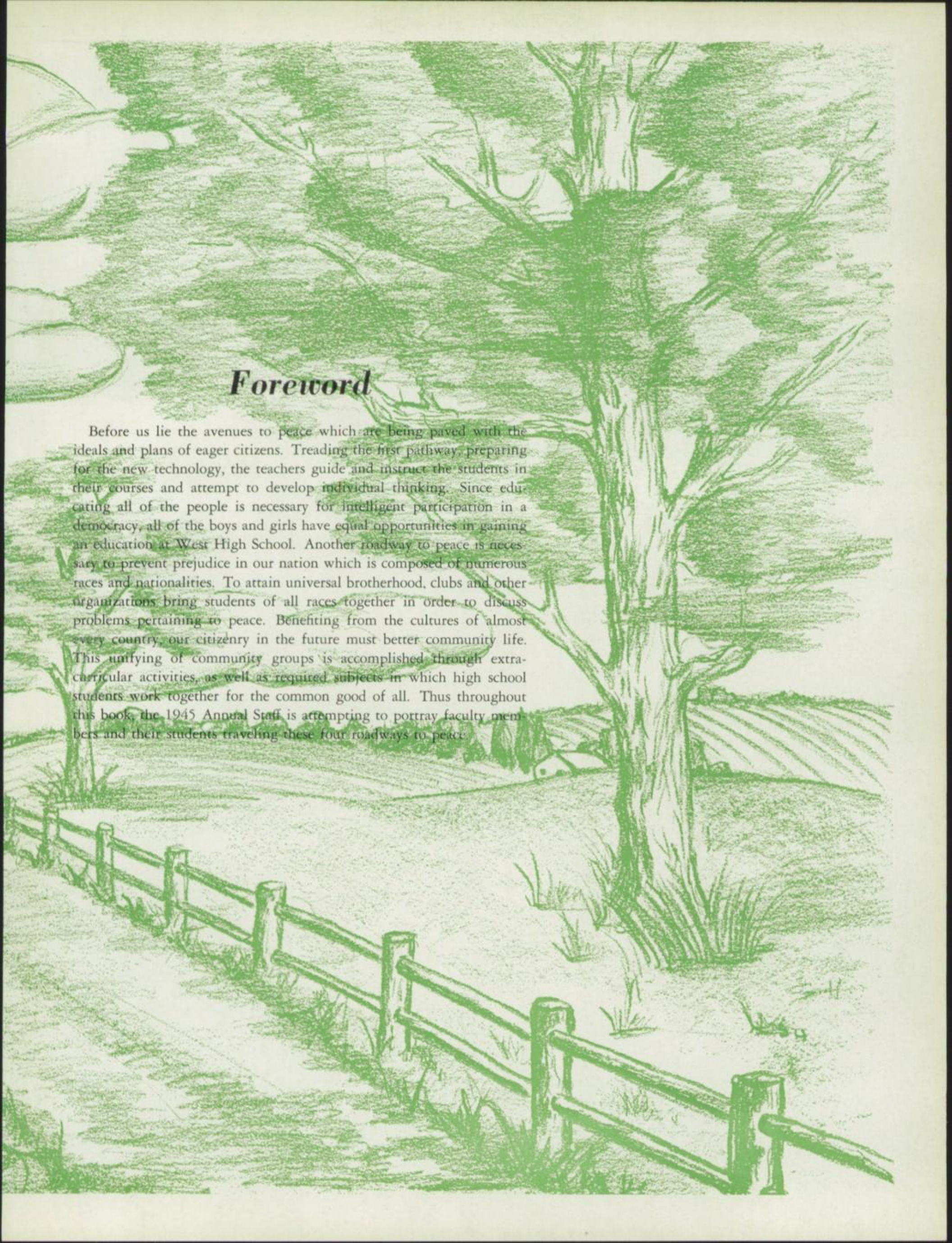
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Foreword

Before us lie the avenues to peace which are being paved with the ideals and plans of eager citizens. Treading the first pathway, preparing for the new technology, the teachers guide and instruct the students in their courses and attempt to develop individual thinking. Since educating all of the people is necessary for intelligent participation in a democracy, all of the boys and girls have equal opportunities in gaining an education at West High School. Another roadway to peace is necessary to prevent prejudice in our nation which is composed of numerous races and nationalities. To attain universal brotherhood, clubs and other organizations bring students of all races together in order to discuss problems pertaining to peace. Benefiting from the cultures of almost every country, our citizenry in the future must better community life. This unifying of community groups is accomplished through extra-curricular activities, as well as required subjects in which high school students work together for the common good of all. Thus throughout this book, the 1945 Annual Staff is attempting to portray faculty members and their students traveling these four roadways to peace.

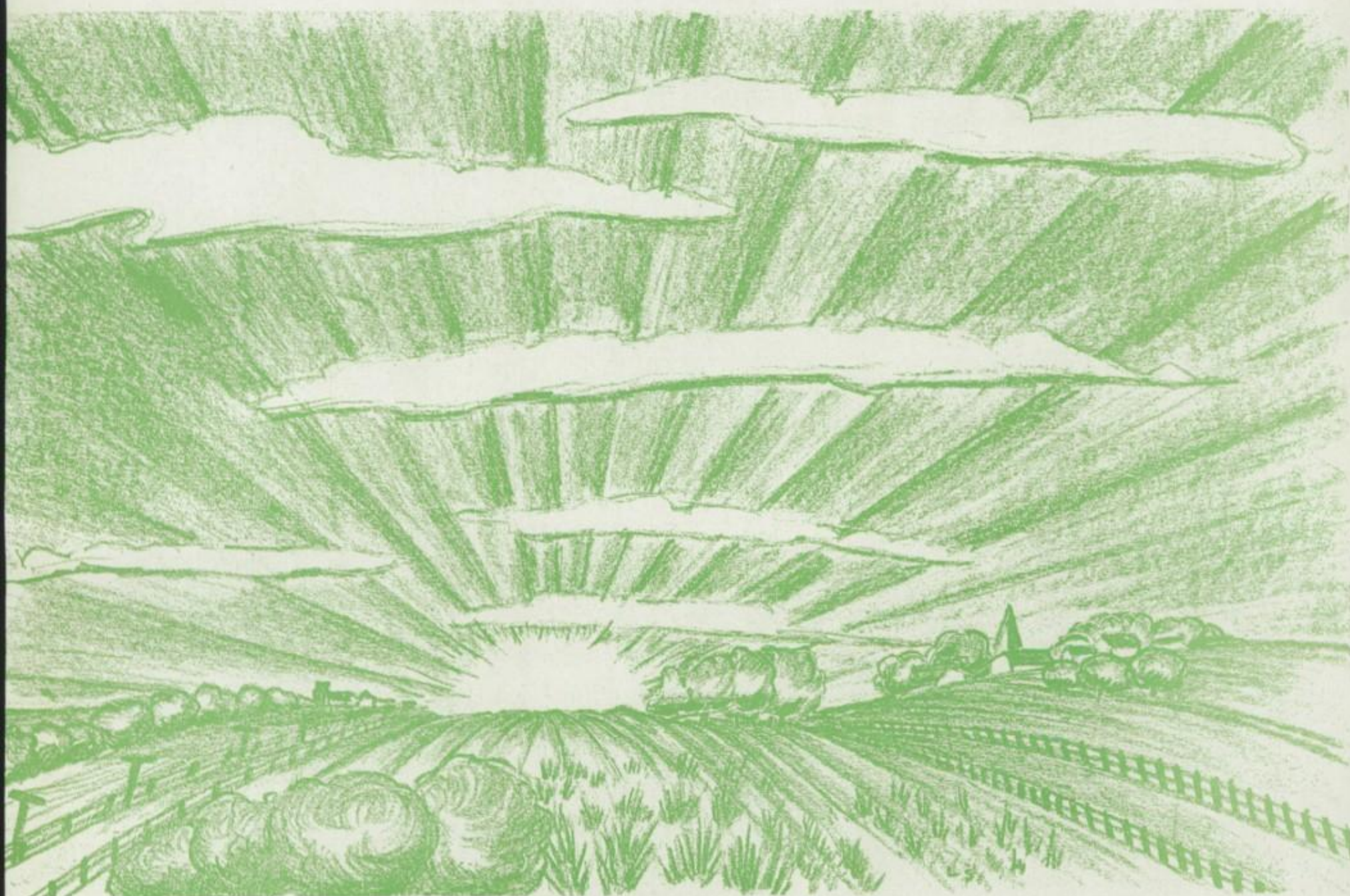
DEDICATION



Through her unusual ability to work well with people, young and old alike, Miss Ethel Vincent has served as a friend and adviser to all who have had the opportunity to work with her. A teacher in Rockford High Schools since 1907 and a Senior Class Counselor since 1925, Miss Vincent has always been prepared to aid high school students. Possessed of unlimited interests she has travelled widely. With a cheerful disposition and youthful outlook, she has always been ready to give willingly of her time and effort. Patient, friendly, and understanding, her absence occasioned by her retirement this year will long be felt by those students and faculty members who have known her best. To Miss Vincent, who has given thirty-eight years of service to Rockford High Schools, the Staff of the 1945 Annual dedicates this book.



ETHEL VINCENT M. A.
Senior Class Counselor



THEY GAVE THEIR ALL

Only yesterday, these honored lads lived among us. They mingled their laughter with the rest of us in the classrooms, assemblies, and corridors. They contributed their part in the classroom and laboratories. They assumed their responsibilities on our athletic teams, in our dramatic and musical organizations, and in the other activities of the school. Today, they live only in the silent memory as those who did well their part while pupils in West High School and as members of our armed forces. Today, we honor them not only for their contributions to West High School and as members of our armed forces but as boys who gave their all that our country might live and that we, our children, and our children's children might continue to enjoy the rights of freedom. We honor and revere their memories.

— JAMES E. BLUE, Principal



CLARENCE ELLIOTT LACE
Private First Class
Marines
Died September 19, 1944, Palau Islands



JOSEPH ANTHONY TAROMINO
Seaman First Class
Navy
Died October 1944, Philippines



WILLIAM JAMES LIEBFORTH
Staff Sergeant
15th Air Force
Died May 29, 1944, Austria



GILBERT AMDUR
Private First Class
Marines
Died October 3, 1944, Pelilieu, Palau



IVAR ANDERSON, JR.
Private
Infantry, 7th Army, 97th Division
Died December 2, 1944, France



RAYMOND THEODORE DUFOE
Private
Company C, 331st Infantry
Died October 7, 1944, Luxembourg



RICHARD ROBERT MURRAY
Corporal
Army Air Corps
Died April 20, 1944, Mediterranean

*This list as of February 15, 1945



ROBERT EUGENE LEMASTER
Private First Class
United States Marines
Died August 30, 1943, Guadalcanal



RAYMOND ARTHUR KASPER
Staff Sergeant
Co. H, 310th Infantry, 78th Division
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Died January 25, 1944, Anzio, Italy



DONALD LEROY GLASSON
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323rd Fighter Squadron
Died March 26, 1944, Mt. Pelier, Virginia



GERALD JOSEPH HENRICKS
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Died October 8, 1944, Morotai Island



JAMES ARTHUR CONWAY, JR.
Private
179th Infantry
Died February 18, 1944, Italy



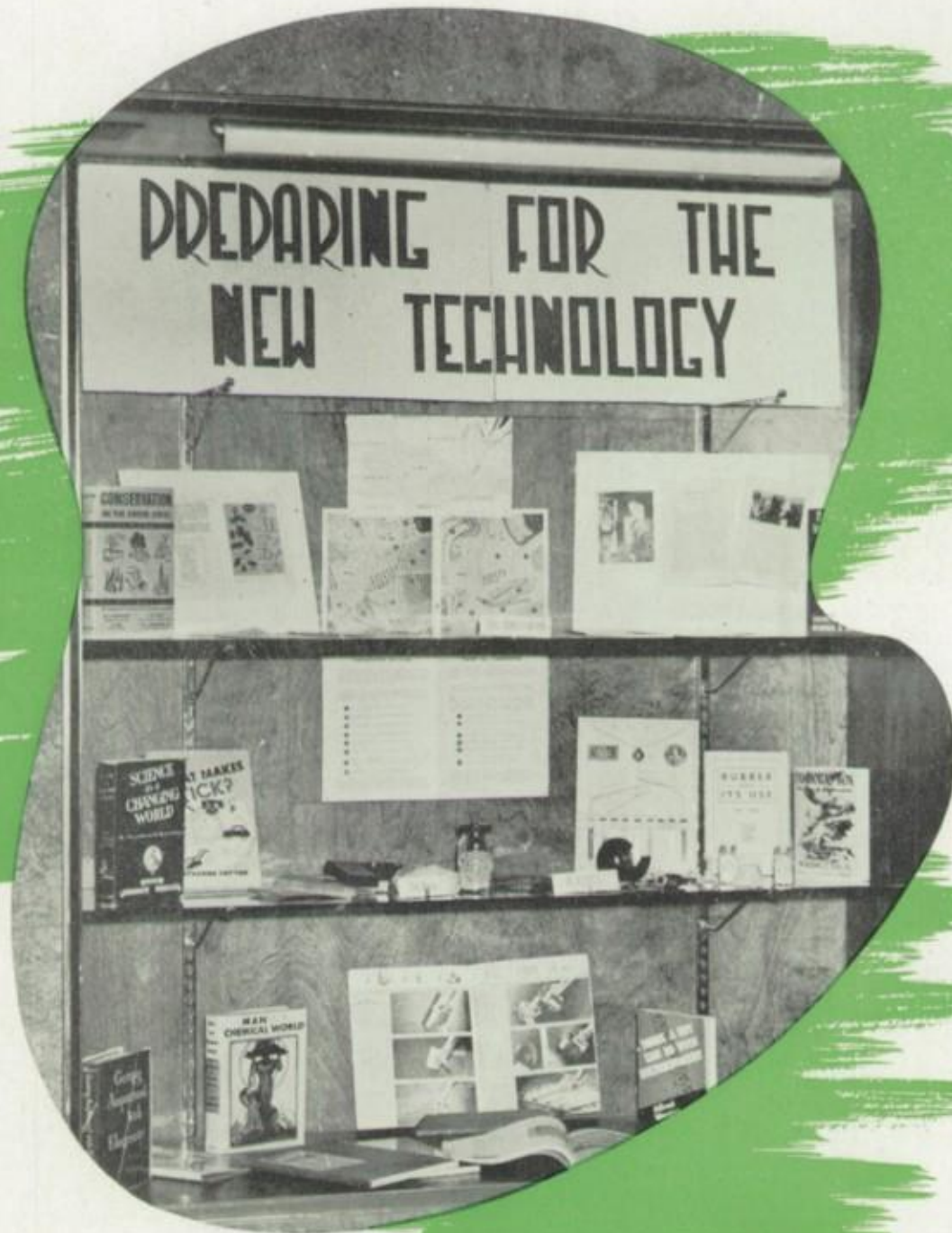
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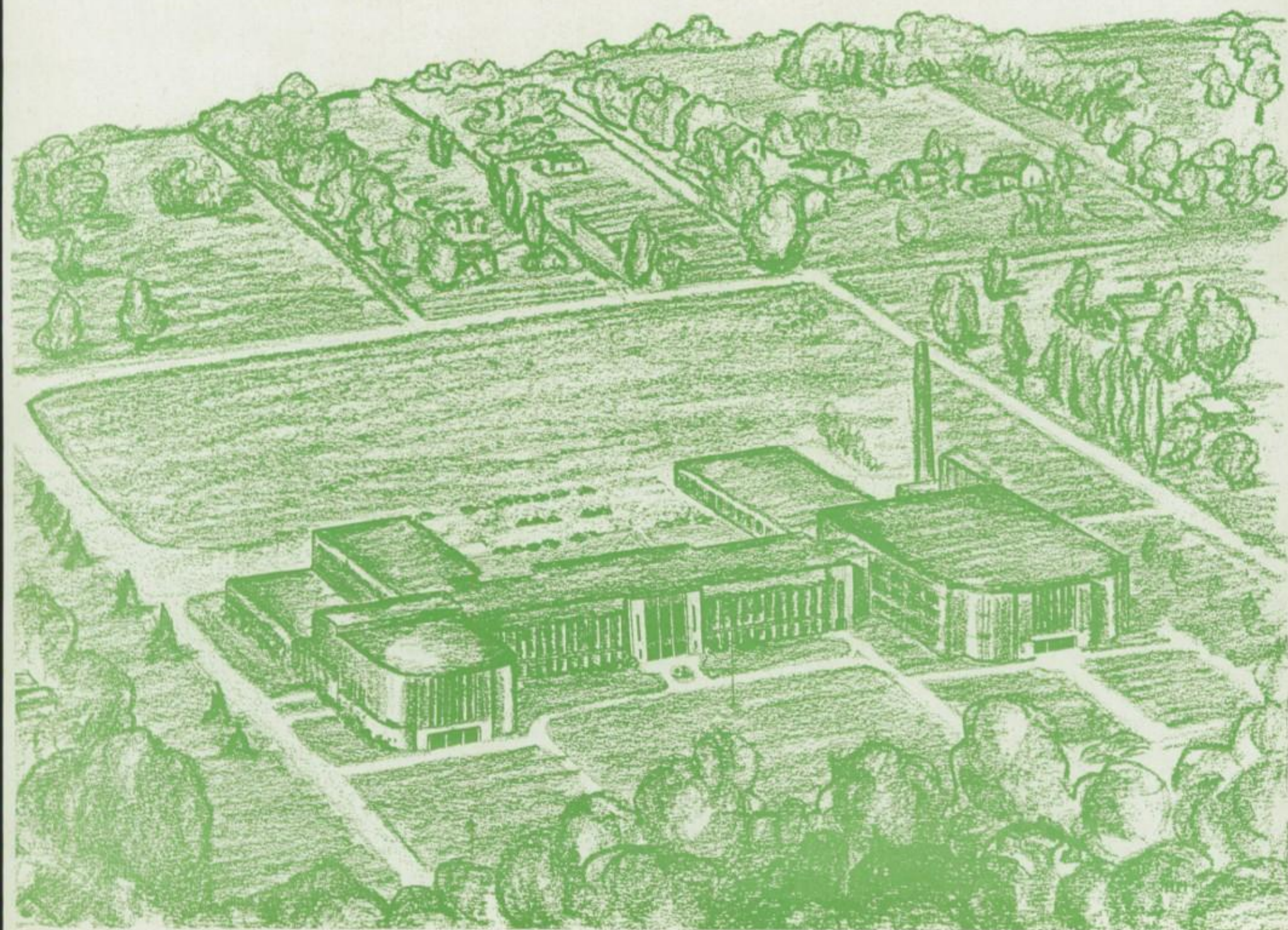
Preparing

Preparing for the new technology is the first and most fundamental road to peace. Along its pathway lies the administration and faculty of West High School. Looking forward to the time when peace shall again reign upon the earth, the members of the faculty and Board of Education are striving to perfect improved methods of teaching and planning. Forming the basis for the new technology, the faculty through their excellent examples as well as their instruction, impart to those within their realm of knowledge ideas which will be indispensable when it is the student's turn to take his rightful place in tomorrow's peaceful world. Personal guidance is one of the main functions of the counselors. Innumerable tests enable the class room teachers to classify students according to their special abilities. By

interpreting the results of tests they enable students to find their places in the future peace. The development of personal opinions is vital for participation in the post-war era. Since democracy is based on the opinions of the people from every walk of life, all original ideas may combine into plans which will produce permanent peace and wise solutions to many problems which the war has incurred. Each teacher must enforce discipline as part of his work, for a well-disciplined youth builds toward a strong nation which constitutes the very foundation of peace. Through these methods the administration of West High School is striving to travel the first road to peace-preparing for the new technology.



FOR THE NEW TECHNOLOGY





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Board of Education Adjusts Salaries

The work of administering the public school system and dealing with the problems which pertain to its successful operation rests in the capable hands of twelve members of the Rockford Board of Education. The duties of this public-spirited group, who receive no salary for their work requires a sense of justice as well as a knowledge of what is best for each school and its community. Acting as an advisory board, the members pass all appointments for positions in the schools upon the personal recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools. At the regular meetings which occur the second and fourth Monday of the month all requisitions for the purchase of supplies, additional grounds, and any

educational equipment, as well as the payment for these purchases is approved by the members of the Board. An important issue which was taken up and settled by the Board of Education this year was the salary adjustment for teachers, clerks, and janitors who are employed in the system. A forty-five dollar a month increase on the basic salary was allowed to the 1945-46 contracts for all teachers, thirty-five dollars for clerks, and a twenty-five dollar increase for the city school janitors. The Board of Education planned its finances so that there will be money for the same salary adjustment for the future.



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Post-War Planning Undertaken By Board

The important work of the Board is done by four committees consisting of three members each. Under the direction of Mrs. Marion Bates, the Education Committee approves appointments for the teaching staff. With Mr. Charles Roe as head, the Business and Finance committee, handles the business affairs and budgets of the school system as well as approving the payment of any bills. The Purchasing Committee with Ernest Estwing as its chairman approves purchases of all educational supplies, coal, and insurance. With Mr. Thomas Nolan as chairman the Building and Grounds Committee approves the employment of custodians and makes arrangements for improvement

and upkeep of the buildings. Keeping an eye on the coming post-war era, the Board of Education has been looking over suburban areas of the city with the thought of locating additional school sites. The 1945 budget has allowed \$15,000 for the purchase of a site if a desirable location is found. At some of the meetings the establishment of a Junior College or some type of an adult college which might be maintained in the old central high school has been discussed. The Board has not, however, made any definite plans along this line, but has instead been of assistance to the City Planning Commission in their work of planning a better post-war Rockford.

Since society makes definite requirements of all youth, education must meet certain specific needs which society recognizes and willingly supports. One of the best recent statements of the common educational needs of youth is that published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals* expressed as follows: All youth need to develop salable skills: all youth need to develop and maintain good health and physical fitness: all youth need to understand the rights and duties of the citizen of a democratic society: all youth need to understand the significance of the family for the individual and society: all youth need to know how to purchase and use goods and services intelligently: all youth need to understand the influence of science on human life: all youth need an appreciation of literature, art, music, and nature: all youth need to be able to use their leisure time well and to budget it wisely: all youth need to develop respect for other persons: all youth need to grow in their ability to think rationally.

James E. Blue.

*"Planning for American Youth, An Educational Program for Youth of Secondary School Age," published by National Association of Secondary School Principals; 1201 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; 1944.



JAMES E. BLUE M.A.
Principal West Senior High School



At the left Mr. Blue is seen in one of his most familiar poses, addressing an assembly.



After Peace comes, America can conscientiously relax, somewhat, high-pressure efforts toward work. But efforts to educate all the people must be greatly stepped-up, and illiteracy, deplorable in a nation of our resources, should be eliminated. Our millions of soldiers, returning acquainted with peoples of far-flung lands, should help educate us all to be world-conscious. Education will be needed to use to greater advantage the increased leisure-time brought by Peace.

Hazel G. Putnam



HAZEL G. PUTNAM B.A.
Dean of Girls



ARTHUR W. LUNDAHL M.A.
Assistant Principal

Education has been defined as the process of preparing for better citizenship in a community. All courses at West High School point in that direction. It is our hope that through these courses our graduates may realize a happier citizenship and that they may serve their community more efficiently.

Arthur W. Lundahl



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*"One essential factor to be considered if we are to maintain a lasting peace is a tolerant understanding of problems of other nations, of their difficulties, and their differences."—
Elsie Beatty*

Faculty Supports Liberal Education

As she feels its advantages can be accomplished by ROTC and summer camp programs, Miss Barlass does not favor compulsory military training. Because it has brought the great powers together in a common desire to plan for peace, Mr. Barnes sees hope in the Dumbarton Oaks conference. With the aid of America, Mr. Batesole feels that China will become a great industrial power. To perpetuate a true democracy Mr. Berg favors the practice of the Golden Rule. Mr. Beyer believes that China must be dominant in the Far East so that future trouble there can be averted. Mr. Bornor feels that if no profits could be obtained from war, there

would no longer be wars. In the opinion of Miss Boyd the foundation of an enduring peace is justice. Because of military censorship it is impossible for Lt. Boyd to discuss any issues related to the post-war period. In dealing with post-war unemployment, Miss Brown feels that our first consideration should be for returning war veterans. Until we can teach conquered nations the values of democracy, economic control should be established, Mr. Cady feels. To prevent want, a plan of equal distribution should be devised according to Miss Campbell.



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"Our freedoms can best be protected from some would-be aggressor at the cost of some form of compulsory military training during peacetime."—Lois Dilley

Military Training Program Discussed

Because it is not in harmony with our ideas of democracy, Miss Carlson does not favor a compulsory military program. Mrs. Coxon favors a plan of educating the German people by allowing their access to a radio and world press. In Miss Currier's estimation the first requisite for future is unselfish consideration for others. If the United States is to be an example of a truly democratic country, Miss Dentler feels that we must try to work together in better harmony. When China develops a strong unified government without danger of exploitation, she will become the most progressive power in the East feels Miss Depping. Although the Dumbarton-

Oaks Conference was a step toward peace, Miss Driebusch feels it will not eradicate war's fundamental causes. Boycott and complete isolation from the civilized world is one solution to the Japanese problem in Miss Fisher's opinion. Because of the need of work in conservation in Alaska, Miss Foster feels unemployment for many can be avoided. Only when the United States affects race equality will we have a true democracy states Miss Geddes. In the post-war world, Miss Greenlee is convinced that a lower standard of living will exist.



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"This war has taught us the lesson that to maintain peace means to maintain constant vigilance against the forces which make war."—Hilda E. Humphreys

Teachers See Post War Improvements

Mrs. Hiestand feels that a compulsory military program should be established as a peacetime measure. In Miss Hollem's opinion eventual extermination of Nazis principles in the oncoming years should promote lasting democratic interrelationships. The South American countries will hold a stronger economic position in the post-war world, Mr. Horrall feels. Because it will offer training in discipline, Miss Johnson favors peacetime compulsory military training. Military censorship does not permit Sgt. Johnson to discuss any political, national, or international issue. German factories should be supervised by the Allies until the Germans are capable of running them for the good of

humanity is Mr. Klampe's opinion. Miss Knill thinks that Russia will take the leadership in reprimanding the German aggressors. The Big Three conferences will form the best basis for lasting peace believes Mr. Maitland. Miss Marquardt feels that to maintain permanent peace, we must have unity, equality, tolerance, and military preparedness which will be accomplished after generations of education. To deal justly with conquered nations after the war we must put ourselves in their positions, according to Mr. Max. In Du Pont's phrase "better things for better living," Mr. Miller sees a post-war world full of improvements in many fields.



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Cheerleaders*



"We must encourage the development of those principles which were ignored by the enemy nations,—a broader way of thinking, tolerance of other peoples, and keener respect for the rights of others."—Angelyn Saporiti

Analyze Numerous Problems of Peace

Miss Nelson favors a plan of compulsory military training incorporated into schools under the support of the government. Miss Obye feels that since the German aggressors have shown no regard for Christianity, they cannot expect to be the beneficiaries of Christian consideration. The only hope Miss Ollman sees for maintaining world peace is the establishment of a world-wide program of education. Miss Pearson is convinced that extensive education for all is a requisite for true democracy. If we are to be represented as a true democracy, Miss Pierce feels there must be racial quality. Looking into the post-war world, Mr. Pratt sees

better health and living conditions. Miss Ralston is convinced that a compulsory military program would benefit both the individual and the nation. In Mr. Robeson's opinion, the German aggressors should be treated as they so unmercifully treated others. Because of the fanatical nature of our enemies, Mr. Rose sees the war lasting on into 1947 at least. An essential factor which will contribute to lasting peace in Mr. Sabin's opinion is an open-door agreement among nations. The great strides taken in aviation and science will in many ways affect the post-war world is Miss Scandrol's opinion.



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WHITING B.A.
Social Studies



"In the post-war world countries will be brought closer together through quicker and better means of transportation, communication, ideas of neighborliness, and efforts for permanent peace."—Edith Whiting

Instructors Advocate Control of Foe

With the status of the South American countries rising steadily, the United States, in Miss Sheetz's opinion, will have to accustom herself to treating these countries as equals. Mrs. Shumate feels that the political, industrial, and military control of Germany should be given to the Allies. Mr. Shumway is convinced that the scientific knowledge of war can mold a peaceful, more satisfactory world. Carefully supervised education in enemy countries is Miss Slade's opinion of what must be done to maintain peace. In the post-war world Mr. Trumbull thinks that Germany should be stripped of heavy industry and Japan should be con-

trolled by the United States. If we desire peace and world cooperation in the post-war world, we must put high ideals into practice, Mrs. Vincent feels. Because it teaches lessons in discipline, Miss Vincent supports peacetime compulsory training. Miss Walker favors the domination of the military province of Prussia. Because of the Japanese occupation of China, Mr. Weber favors their forced return to their home island. The price for maintaining lasting peace will be as costly as war feels Miss Weinschenk. Although conquered nations should not produce war supplies, Mr. Whitenack feels they should get raw materials for other manufacturing.



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"World cooperation is essential in order to maintain a lasting peace, and the Dumbarton-Oaks provisions represent the first draft of a world organization of the future."—Carolyn Wonos

Uphold Race Equality, Unselfishness

As he feels a nation-wide program of athletics and physical training backed by the Federal government, would do the job better, Mr. Willson is not in favor of compulsory military training. Miss Worley after considerable thought states that she thinks the European War will end in 1945 and the Pacific War in 1946. Miss Wray feels that to maintain permanent peace the feelings of "super-race" and "white superiority" must be eradicated. Mr. Wyeth thinks that with the post-war era will come greater freedom for all peoples and an increase in socialistic tendencies. As long as people continue to think of war and aggression, Miss

Davis sees no improvement in the post-war world. According to Miss Denney, cooperation is essential in the furthering of friendly relationships with our South American neighbors. Because of scientific inventions, Miss Vause comments that everyone is looking ahead to a newer and brighter future. Believing that the Japanese rules should be exterminated, Miss Lindstrom feels that the re-education of the other Japanese people is essential. If we are to be a true democracy, Mr. Schade feels we must be free from class distinction, racial prejudices, greed and selfishness, graft and intolerance.

ACTIVITIES



In the departments many related activities take place which add a special zest to each classroom period. The art department has completed murals for the halls, the music room, made the small scale model for the May Day festival, and the murals (shown upper left) which are hung in the school library. Seen working on a mural are Digby Myhre, Frank Mariani, Mary Suter, and Suzanne Cutler. Since modern educators feel that the ability to "think straight" is one of the most important factors which each individual should gain from his education, the English department is emphasizing the study of General Semantics which illustrates the usage of words as a means to expressing oneself clearly. Mrs. Vincent (lower left) is explaining to Tom Markuson, Darlene Russel, Joan Hotchkiss, Bill Ferguson, and her English class a simple diagram from one phase of the study which contrasts the Aristotelian theory of absolutism with the modern theory of liberal thought. With the Presidential election of November, the analysis of the modern political speech proved to be of much value to Mrs. Coxon's American Literature class. Taking notes on Leland Brewster's report (lower right) are Vivian Swanson, Frances Mulford, William Greenhow, Doris Orlandi, and Roberta Williams.



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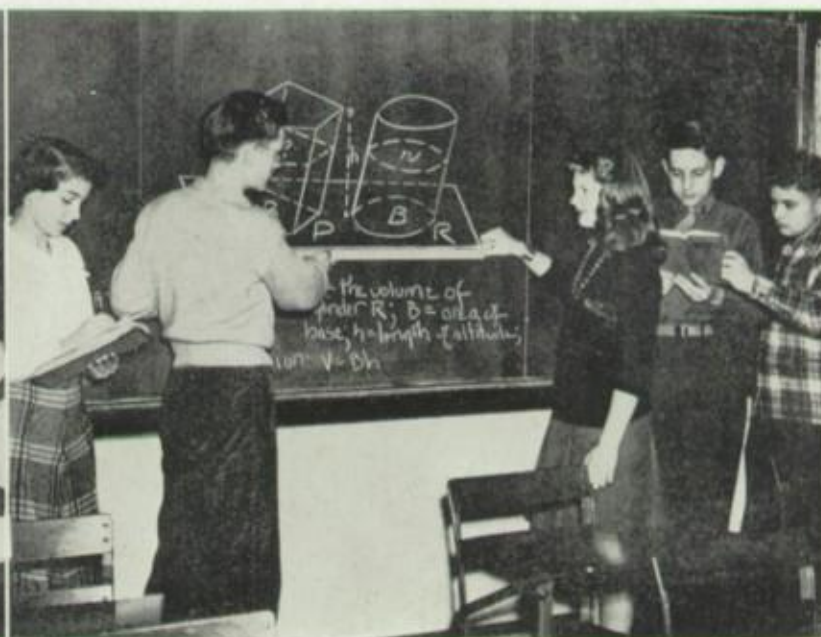
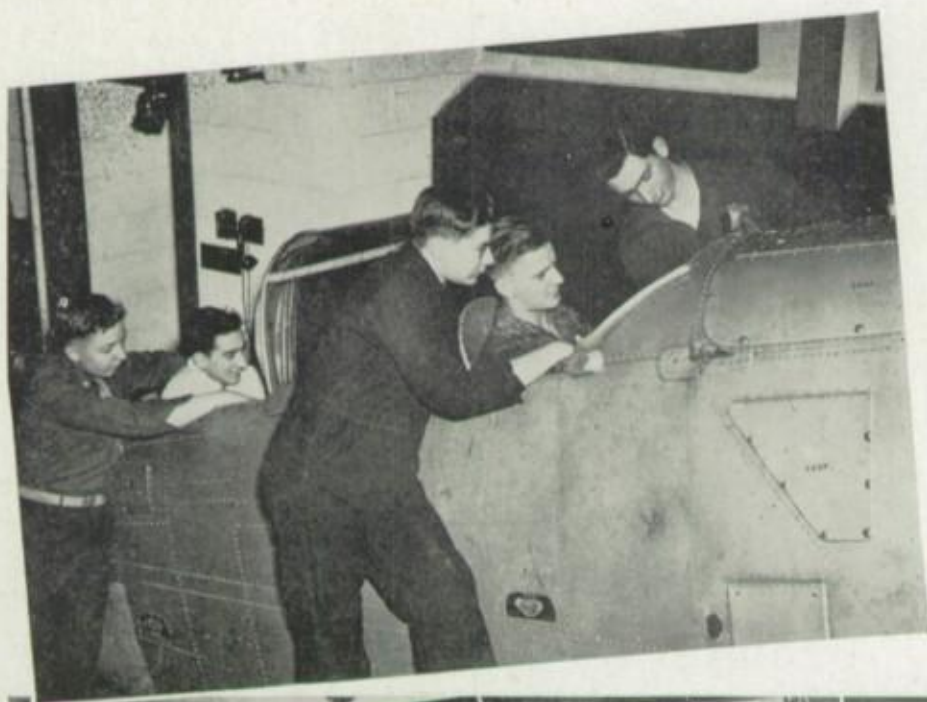
The Home Management classes clean the model home at least once a week as a part of their work. A few members of Miss Sapori's class (seen doing this task upper right) are Arjane Palombi, Pat Underhill, Betty Frink, Shirley Sloggett, Helen Almond, and Marilyn Johnson. A doll collection, one of the projects undertaken by the Spanish classes this year provided much interest as dolls from Brazil, Chile, Cuba, and Mexico were brought and studied. Seen admiring one rather unusual doll in Miss Fisher's room are (center) Richard Haesemeyer, Joanne Cox, Joan Bruneni, Peter Anderson, and Lola Anderson. By performing a play entitled *Le Bourgeois Gentil Homme*, Miss Scandrol's French VII class gained a practical knowledge of that language. A few members of the motley cast (lower right) seen practicing one scene from the play are Genevieve Petronis, Georgeanne Hinchliff, John Hampshire, Shirley Anderson, and Janet Blackwell. Diligently reading about and examining the plant and animal life which exists in the balanced aquarium (lower left) are Josephine Marchione, Alfred Makulec, Gail Altenberg, and Roberta Oliver, all members of Miss Campbell's first hour zoology class. In Miss Campbell's room are several aquariums, fishbowls, and numerous other objects portraying plant and animal life.



DEPARTMENTS



One of the various department activities is demonstrated in the picture shown at the upper left. Members of Mr. Maitland's fifth hour auto shop, Thomas Lawrence, Carlo Sherman, Robert Wilcox, Dale Hildebrand, and Thomas Stevens are shown inspecting the airplane which occupies one portion of the auto shop in the industrial department. Because of the increasing use of airplanes in the post war world, a knowledge of their mechanics will serve as an intelligent basis for careers. In the photo at the lower left are several members of Miss Vincent's trigonometry class which meets every day during the second hour. Wendell Holmes, Bruce Gunnerson, Richard Alden, Robert Ringle, and Beverly Campbell are shown solving a problem with the aid of a slide rule which enables the rapid calculation of mathematical problems. A knowledge of a slide rule is important as it is used in many factories and industrial plants as well as by chemists, mathematicians, and scientists. In the lower picture at the right, Shirley Forsaith, Robert Johnson, Mary Lee Stewart, Gene Oliver, and Gene Swenson are solving a proof in Miss Sheetz's fourth hour solid geometry class. This class has served as a foundation for entrance into courses in higher mathematics.



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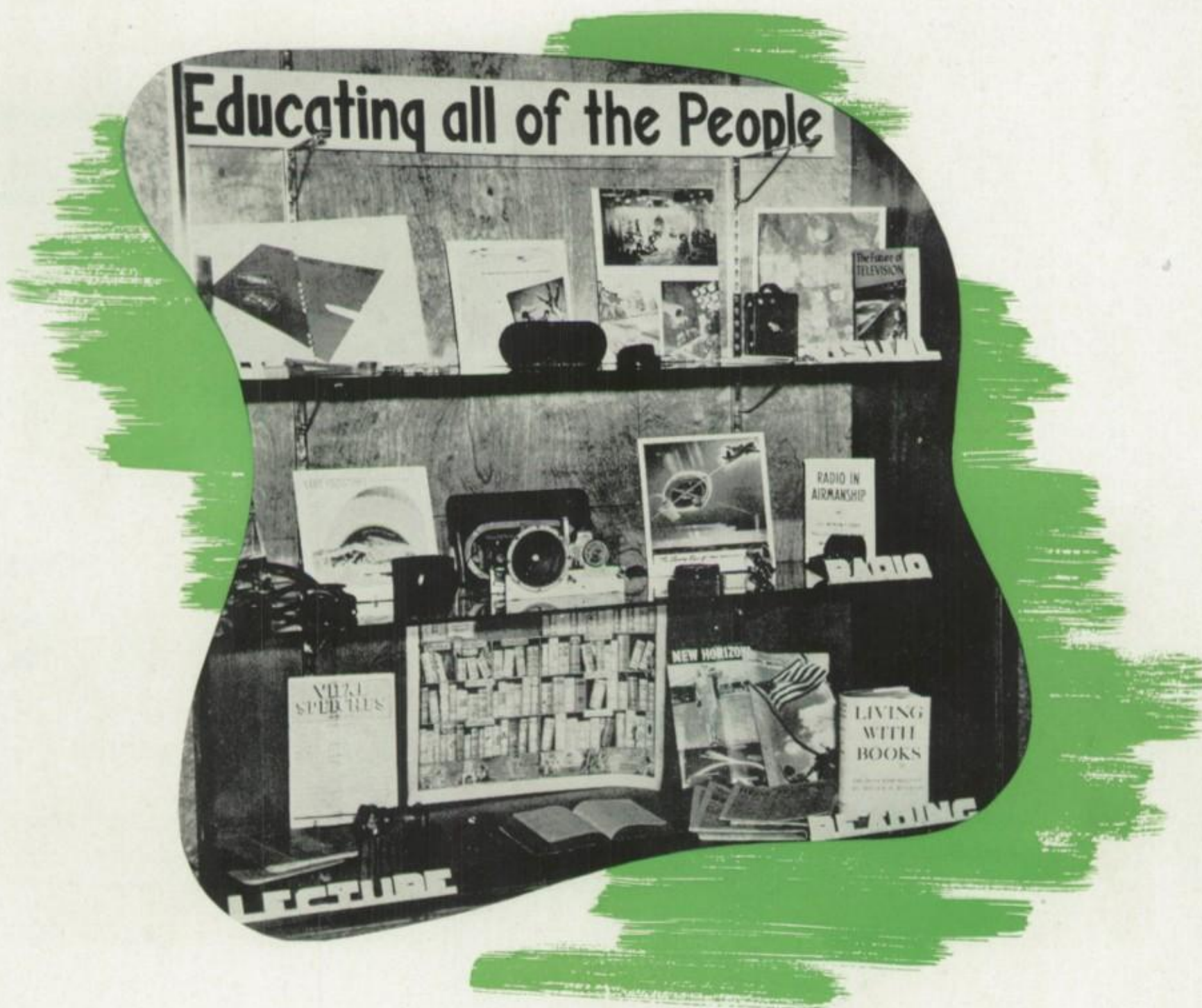
In the upper right hand corner Betty Aalfs, Rodney Heinemeyer, Leora Buzzell, Richard Patterson, and Olive Phillips are shown operating the Monroe Calculators and book-keeping machines in Mrs. Shumate's book-keeping II class. The center picture shows James Nolan, Constance Cook, Audrey Franklin, and Francis Devine demonstrating the correct method of writing, folding, and sending of a business letter. These students are in Miss Depping's Typing I class. Members of the commercial classes operate many machines and learn many business techniques which will benefit them in their business careers after their graduation from high school. For practical experience, the students worked for the Annual by mimeographing questionnaires and by doing other general typing work. At the lower right are pictured Charles Kopf, Doris Gunter, Joe Mulaie, Carolyn Nelson, Wayne Lohman, and Lois Chandler casting their sample ballots in the November national election. These students are members of Mr. Rose's government class. As a result of an intensive study of the candidates running for election, the students are better prepared to vote intelligently when they become of voting age. The picture at the lower left shows Betty Cook, Edmund Fowler, Ann Weingartner, and Betsy Deuel inspecting the antiques displayed at Tinker Cottage. Members of Miss Whiting's sociology class made the trip as a part of their community study.



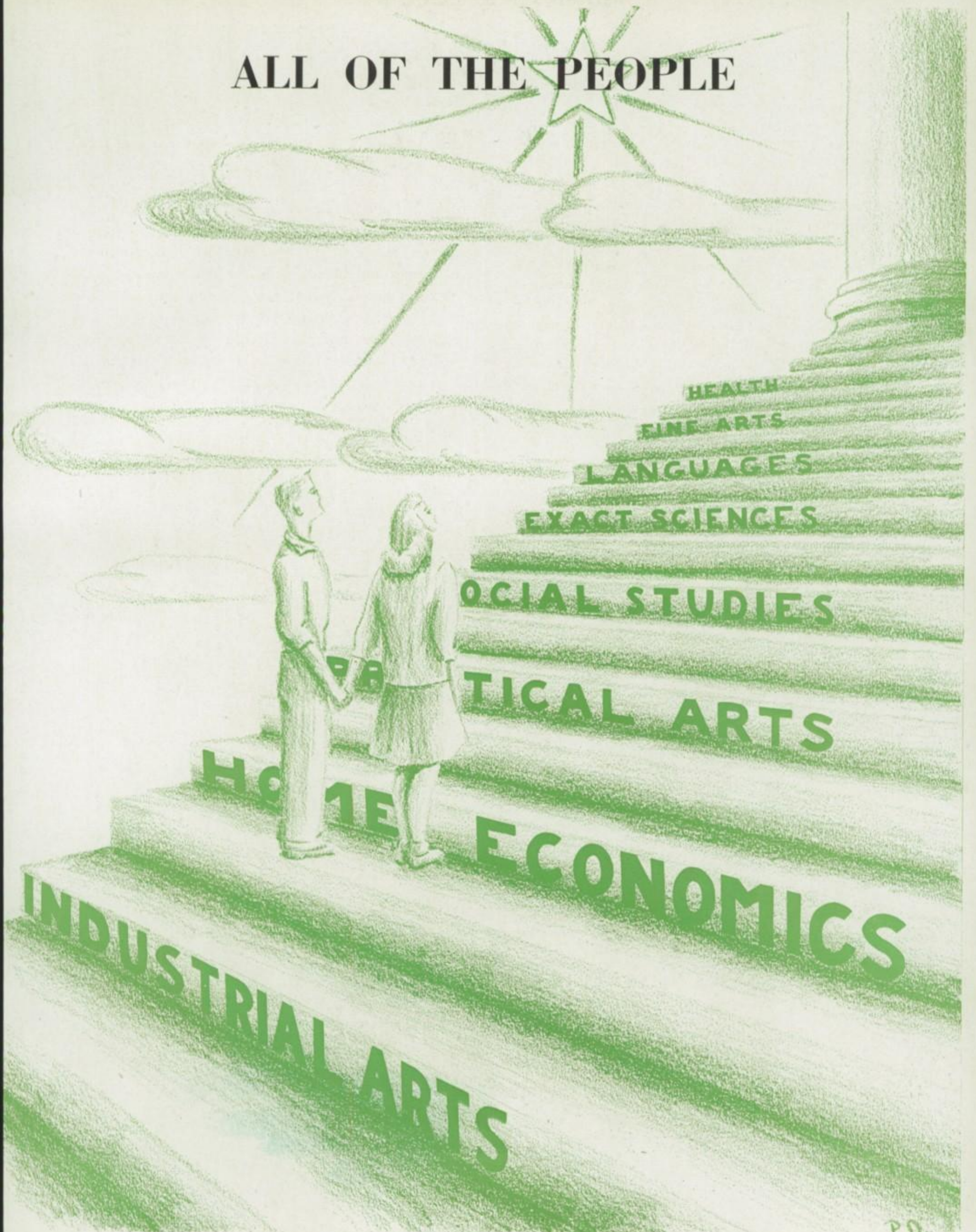
Educating

If we are to attain a peaceful future, educating all of the people, the second road to peace, is a factor of vital importance. During their three years of high school experience the students have been constantly prepared for participation in the era leading to peace. Entering West High for the first time, the Sophomores are baffled at the vast resources and opportunities to display individual talent which the school possesses. Soon, however, the newcomers to such a proud community, as make up the members of West High, fit into the traditional routine, gain the trait of punctuality, and learn to be disciplined. To aid each student in preparing for his chosen vocation, the counselor maps out the course which will best suit the individual. As a Junior, the student usually participates in many extra-curricular activities and through discussion groups gains a

wider perspective on many world-wide, national, and local problems of the day and how they may be remedied in the post-war world. Finally reaching his Senior year, the student begins to think about the part he will play in the future era of permanent peace. Looking back over his years of schooling at West High, he realizes that academic subjects are not the only subjects which are stressed. As the faculty members have been continually developing the student's mental and physical facilities, he is now able to form accurate judgements, to investigate problems by asking intelligent questions, to be tolerant of persons with different opinions, and to express his ideas clearly and concisely; an achievement which will aid in establishing a peaceful nation and world.



ALL OF THE PEOPLE





SENIORS



BETTY
JUNE
AALFS

To insure peace Betty believes that a voluntary police force should be used. She hopes to attend a Beauty Culture School.



PAULINE
LOUISE
ABRAHAMSON

Social Arts 4.
"Polly" believes that a World Democracy will be formed. She thinks that having ROTC for girls would be an ideal improvement.



BENNY
SAMUEL
ABRUZZO

"R" Club 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 2, 3.
"Deep undisturbed thinking will get students a long way," says Benny. He believes that everyone should participate in the physical education programs.



JOSEPHINE
KATHERINE
ADRIGNOLA

GAA 2, 3, 4; Music Appreciation 2; Glee 2, 4; Melody 3.
"Jo" believes having more interesting assemblies and greater cooperation among the teachers concerning homework would greatly improve our school.



RICHARD
RAY
ALDEN

Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3; "R" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 2.
Planning to enter the air corps, Dick believes that his ROTC, trigonometry, and aeronautic training will prove invaluable to him.



JOE
DOMINIC
ALFANO

8-5-3, 3; Curtain 3, 4; Library 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Commercial 2, 3.
"Honesty is the best policy" agrees Joe. He predicts that the war will end in the early part of 1946.



MARY
ROSE
ALFANO

Social Arts 3, 4; Monitor 3, 4; Social Arts Treasurer 3.
Walt Whitman's philosophy "Be Yourself" rates high with Mary. She believes in the enforcement of discipline for high school education.



FLORENCE
MAY
ALLEN

8-5-3, 3; Commercial 3, Vice-President, 4.
Florence believes that loyalty, honesty and confidence in oneself and his fellow men are for success in life.



HELEN
LOUISE
ALMOND

Social Arts 2, 4; Secretary 2, 3; 8-5-3, 4; Publications 2, 3; Tri-Y 4; Secretary 3; Home Room Treasurer 2.
"To be yourself" is "Jum's" philosophy in high school. Shorter assignments from individual teachers every night is her idea of reform.

MARJORIE
JANE
ANDERSEN

Pan-American 4.
By gaining a knowledge and understanding of other people "Marge" feels we would eliminate future wars. She enjoys playing golf.

CLARENCE
VICTOR
ANDERSON

Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Captain 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; National Athletic 4.
"Sour's" philosophy in high school has been "The Golden Rule." War bonds will send him to college.

GERALD
ANDERSON

Hi-Y 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; National Athletic 3, 4; Home Room President 2.
"J's" present prediction on the war is that it will come to a close some time during the summer of '46.



FRANCES
MARY
ANDREE

GAA 2, 3, 4; Curtain 3; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Publications 2; Library 4.
"Live and let live" is "Tommy's" motto. With her war bonds she plans to buy all the things she has ever wanted.

ANTHONY
LAWRENCE
ARBISI

Curtain 4; Pan-American 4; Home Room Vice-President 4.
To do work as soon as it is assigned is Tony's motto. He plans to use his bonds for college expenses.

MARTIN
THOMAS
ARMATO

Basketball 2, 3; Football 2.
"Pep" believes that in order to be successful one must realize the value of money and save as much as possible.



WALLACE
WARREN
ATKINS

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pan-American 2, 3; Euclidean 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Home Room President 4.
Work hard and do all the homework is "Rust's" motto. He believes teachers should not place so much value on grades.

CAROLINE
JANE
BAILEY

GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4; ABL 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 3, Secretary 4.
Caroline believes that grades should not be emphasized as much as the learning which will be applied in later life.

ROBERT
LEWIS
BAKKE

"After the war greater international cooperation will develop," says "Stoogie." His philosophy is to try hard and hope for the best.



SENIORS



SUE
MAE
BALE

For high school reform Sue suggests that a recreation center should be open week-ends for all students of this age.

BERNARD
BURDETTE
BARNES

Hi-Y 4.
Planning to enter the Navy, Bill believes that his ROTC, algebra, and trigonometry training will be useful to him.

BEVERLY
JANE
BEATSON

Owl 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Commercial 4; Student Council 4.
Bev's motto has been "Live and learn." She believes that there should be more assemblies for high school students.

CAROLYN
ANN
BARGREN

GAA 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 2.
Carol's resolution is "Remember the Golden Rule." People who start arguments that do not really amount to anything displease her.

MARJORIE
HELEN
BARRIE

French 2, Treasurer 3; Tri-Y 2, 3; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Curtain 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; ABL 4; Home Room Vice-President 4.
Marge, who would like to meet Carl Sandburg, says that to improve her character she should do more reading.

BEVERLY
JOAN
BENNETT

Curtain 3; Vice-President 4; Honorary Musical 2, 3, 4; ABL 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; National Honor 3, 4; ROTC Sponsor 3.
"Remember the golden Rule" is Bev's philosophy. She names Governor Thomas Dewey as the person whom she would like most to meet.

DELORES
BARICKMAN

Home Room Secretary 2; Social Arts 4.
"Reading many different books improves my character," states Delores. She believes that meeting Madame Chiang Kai-Chek would be a most thrilling experience.

MARY
JEAN
BARTHOLOMEW

GAA 3, 4; Social Arts 4; Home Room Treasurer 3.
Mary, who collects pictures of flowers and birds, believes that an interest in one's work is necessary for happiness and success.

BERNADINE
BETTY
BERGFELT

Commercial 4.
Bernie, who lists a lake in southern Wisconsin as her ideal vacationing spot, aspires to become a bookkeeper upon graduation.



BETTY
CHARLENE
BERTALOT

Meeting Ethel Barrymore and acquiring more patience are Bet's chief goals. She finds that conceited people irritate her.

ANNETTE
KAY
BILLIG

Melody 2, Secretary 3; Tri-Y 3; Glee 4; Social Arts 2.
Annie lists her ability to understand people the most valuable thing she has gained from her high school career.

BEVERLY
JEAN
BLACK

Tri-Y 4; Social Arts 4; Home Room Treasurer 4.
Beverly would enjoy meeting George Murphy. During her spare time she would like to be able to do more reading.



JEANETTE
EUGENIA
BLACKWELL

Glee 4; French 4.
Janet thinks that the best remedy to improve her character is to make more friends and control her temper.

JOANNE
BLAKELEY

Curtain 4; Social Arts 4.
Since Jo likes piano music, she would like to meet Jose Iturbi. People without a sense of humor irk her.

WALLACE
GRIFFITH
BOGEN

Football 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; President 4; Student Council Vice-President 3; National Honor 3, 4; National Athletic 3.
Wally believes that employment and production will be the greatest social problems this country will see in the years to come.



NORMA
ROSE
BONAGURA

Curtain 2; Commercial 3, 4; ABL 4; Home Room Secretary 3.
Norma's resolution for character improvement is to show more consideration for other people. The wrong usage of verbs irritates her.

FAYE
BEVERLY
BONZI

Commercial 4; Student Council 2; Monitor 2.
In the post-war era the world will differ from today because our modern conveniences will return and fewer women will work, says Faye.

FRANCES
ANNETTE
BOSI

Social Arts 3; Home Room Secretary 4.
To improve her character "Mickey" says that she will try to avoid using trite expressions when talking to older people.



SENIORS



**HELEN
PAULINE
BOUCHARD**

Meeting President Roosevelt would be a thrill to Helen. People who chew gum noisily are her pet peeve.



**PAUL
HOWARD
BRACE**

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Euclidean 4.

Although Paul considers Winston Churchill the man with the greatest abilities, he rates G. I. Joe as the most important person today.



**HARRIETT
ELAINE
BRAUER**

Latin 2; Social Arts 2, President 3, Treasurer 4.

Listing nursing as her chosen career, Harriett believes that she will be able to benefit many people through her work.



**WILLIAM
FINCH
BRIGGS**

Band 2, 3, Secretary 4; Home Room President 2, Treasurer 3, 4.

Bill thinks that the thing of most value which he has received from school is the ability to cooperate with others.



**JAMES
ROSCOE
BRIGHTUP**

Golf 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Home Room President 4; ROTC 2, 3; Captain 4; National Athletic 4.

By being friendly to everyone Jim believes he will build a better character. He admires General Eisenhower for his original plans.



**DOROTHY
JANE
BROWN**

Pan-American 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3; ABL 4; Home Room Treasurer 3.

Dorothy's favorite fad is hand-knitted sweaters and socks. She believes that Prime Minister Churchill is the most influential person living today.



**RAY
DUNCAN
BROWN**

Publications 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4; Euclidean 2, 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.

Ray is irked by people who say one thing and then do the opposite. He would enjoy meeting Governor Thomas E. Dewey.



**WILLIAM
ROBERT
BROWN**

Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 3; Swimming 3.

Bill's favorite present day fads are blue jeans and plaid shirts. He rates Wisconsin as his ideal vacationing place.



**JOAN
LOUISE
BRUNENI**

Pan-American 2; Annual 3; Home Room Secretary 3.

Jo believes that the most valuable thing which she has received from her high school career are her many friendships.

**KATHERINE
BUFALO**

Melody 3; Glee 4; Latin 4; Euclidean 2, 3; 8-5-3, 3, 4.

The inspiring work of the Army nurse has given Kaye a stronger desire than ever before to become one.

**MARY
ALICE
BURKLEY**

Glee 3, 4.

"Miaye's" resolution is "Think twice before you act." Ethel Waters and Paul Robeson are the persons she would enjoy meeting.

**LEORA
JANE
BUZZEL**

Commecia 3.

Lee, who likes to spend vacations at Lake Delevan, rates her friendships as the most valuable thing she received from school.



**MARY
LOU
CADY**

A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Melody Vice-President 3; Social Arts 4.

Mar, who values her associations with her fellow classmates, believes that after the war perhaps everyone will have a college education.

**MARY
LOU
CAIN**

Glee 3; Publications 3; Commecia 4; Future Teachers President 4.

Mary Lou, who would enjoy meeting General Douglas MacArthur, resolves to aim always for a higher goal in life.

**JAMES
ANTHONY
CALAMARI**

Tennis 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; Euclidean 4.

Considering promptness an important asset, James is provoked when he has to wait for someone. The war has upset his college plans.



**MARIO
ALFONSO
CALVAGNA**

Planning to become an engineer after graduation, "Atlas" believes his machine trade courses will prove to be invaluable to him.

**JOHN
HENRY
CAMLIN**

Hi-Y 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, Lieutenant 4; Swimming 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 2, President 3.

John would have enjoyed meeting one of America's greatest men, Wendell Willkie. To improve one's character he suggests reading Emerson's "Self Reliance."

**BEVERLY
JUNE
CAMPBELL**

GAA 2, 3; Home Room Vice-President 3.

Since World War II's beginning, Bev has spent her money for practical things and has learned to plan simpler forms of recreation.



SENIORS



**CARL
CANCELOSE**

Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, 4.

General Douglas MacArthur rates high with Carl. Sportsmanship has been made more clear to him during his high school days.

**JACQUELINE
MARIE
CARLSON**

Tri-Y 2, Secretary 3; ABL 3, Secretary 4; Student Council 2, 3, Secretary 4; Madrigals 3, 4; A Cappella 2, Secretary 3, President 4.

Meeting Edith Head, a Hollywood fashion designer, would be a thrill to "Jake". Loud and discourteous people annoy her.

**FRANCES
ELIZABETH
CARMICHAEL**

Pan-American 2, 3; 8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Home Room Secretary 2, 3; Class Secretary 4.

Betty thinks that the post-war world will work toward world unity, rather than national unity, which has prevailed in the past.

**RICHARD
DAVID
CANNOVA**

Hi-Y 4; 8-5-3, 4; Monitor 4.

Dick, who believes in listening to other people's ideas and then using one's own judgment, would enjoy meeting Judy Garland.

**LAVON
JEAN
CARLSON**

Honorary Musical 2, 3, 4; ABL 3, 4; Tri-Y 4; Home Room Secretary 3.

Vonie's pet peeve is to have a person make a promise and then break it. She resolves to quit losing things.

**HOWARD
PAUL
CARTER**

Euclidean 4; Commercial 4; Monitor 3.

"Howie," who enjoys vacationing in Minnesota, believes that the airplane will be the main mode of travel in the post-war world.

**JEAN
KATHERINE
CARLEY**

Glee 2, 3; A Cappella 4; Tri-Y 4; Library 2, 3, 4.

Jean, who resolves to attempt to control her Irish temper in the future, would enjoy an acquaintance with Marian Anderson.

**ROBERTA
JEAN
CARLSON**

Commercial 3; ABL 4; Social Arts 4; 8-5-3, 3.

People who chew their gum loudly are very annoying to Bobby. Her chief ambition is to meet Jose Iturbi.

**JEAN
ADELL
CASE**

Commercial 4; 8-5-3, 4.

Jean believes that controlling her temper would improve her character. Meeting Ginger Rogers would be a thrilling experience for her.



**JEAN
TAYLOR
CASSON**

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Pan-American 3; Forum 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, Secretary 4.

Jean would like to meet Margaret Bourke White, a famous photographer. Boys that shout "green banana" at the games irritate her.

**FLORENCE
ANN
CASTREE**

Debate 3; Commercial President 4; Home Room Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; National Honor 3, 4.

The opportunity to meet and make new friends has meant much to Florence Ann in her high school days.

**MARILYN
JEAN
CATE**

Tri-Y 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; ABL Treasurer 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4; Forum 4; Home Room Treasurer 2, Secretary 4; National Honor 3, 4; ROTC Sponsor 4.

Marilyn hopes to learn to control her temper, gain a wider perspective, and meet the famous generals MacArthur and Eisenhower.



**BENNY
CAVATAIO**

The height of Benny's secret ambition would be a trip to South America. He has a great admiration for Alexander Hamilton.

**ADELBERT
WILLIAM
CHALMERS**

Hi-Y 4.

"In the post-war world the feeling of nationalism will give way to an era of internationalism," states Bill.

**BETTY
JANE
CHESSEL**

ABL 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 4.

Betty believes that all nations should have equal voices in the peace plans. To travel in South America is her desire.



**DALE
CHRISTENSEN**

Commercial 4.

Dale plans, some day, to become a chemical engineer. He considers a pleasing personality and smile an asset for making friends.

**PHYLLIS
CHRISTENSEN**

Commercial 3, 4; Social Arts 3, 4; Home Room President 3, Treasurer 4.

Besides the education she received from high school, "Red" also considers her many friendships very valuable at all times.

**LAWRENCE
JOE
CICIO**

Glee 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 2.

Lawrence, who works at St. Anthony's Hospital, has greatly benefited from his science classes. Collecting blotters is his hobby.



SENIORS



MARY
ELLEN
CLARK

Pan-American 2, 3; 8-5-3, 3; Curtain 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 3.

"Clarkie" has enjoyed her English and sociology courses because they will help her in college where she will study psychology.



ALICE
CLARKE

ABL 4; Commercial 4.

Alice, who believes perseverance to be a requisite for success in life, plans to enter the field of business.



CATHRYN
JANE
CLOUSER

Commercial 4; Tri-Y 4.

"The ability to get along with other people is necessary for success," expresses Cathryn. Reading and bicycle hiking are her favorite pastimes.



MARY
SUE
COMPTON

Forum 2; 8-5-3, 2; Home Room Treasurer 2, President 3.

Mary, whose belief is that a sense of humor is essential for success in life, likes to collect and play records.



FLORENCE
CONEVERA

Commercial 3, 4.

"Connie" rates her ability to get along with others as the most valuable thing she has gotten out of high school.



BETTY
MARGARET
COOK

"Marty," who has worked in an aircraft plant to help Uncle Sam, plans to become an airline stewardess after graduation.



CONSTANCE
JANE
COKER

Pan-American 4, Secretary 3; ABL 4.

For success Connie believes that the ability to get along with others is a requisite. Reading of any kind interests her.



KATHRYN
JANE
COOMBER

Curtain 2, 3; 8-5-3, 2, 3; Music Appreciation 2, 3; French 4; Euclidean 3, 4; A Cappella 2, 3, 4.

Kay believes that the post-war world will differ from the world of today, in that families will be more closely united.



JOSEPH
PAUL
CORBRIDGE

Madrigals 3, 4; Euclidean 2; Vice-President 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Swimming 4; Home Room President 4.

Since Paul plans to take an engineering course at college, his chemistry will aid him in this field. He enjoys hunting.



ALLYNE
ADELE
CRABB

French 2, 3; 8-5-3, 2; Commercial 4; Home Room Secretary 2.

"Determination to work diligently, an interest in one's work, and cooperation with her associates are requisites for success," states Allyne.



RICHARD
JAMES
CROSBY

Hi-Y 4; Euclidean 4; Home Room President 2, Vice-President 3.

Since Dick names golf as his favorite pastime, he appropriately lists his golf clubs as his most highly treasured belongings.



MARION
ADELE
CROWLEY

GAA 2, 3; Curtain 2; Home Room Vice-President 2.

Since "Cookie" has enjoyed especially her art classes at high school, she plans to attend the Chicago Art Institute.



MAYME
FINLEY
CUMMINGS

Music Appreciation 2; Glee 2, 3, 4; French 2, 3, 4.

Mamie believes that after the war minority races will demand their rights as set forth in the Constitution and Bill of Rights.



LAURA
CHARMAINE
CUPPINI

GAA 2, 4, Captain 3; Tri-Y 3.

Since Laura wishes to take a trip to Italy to see unknown relatives, her war bonds will go for traveling expenses.



SUZANNE
CAMPBELL
CUTLER

GAA 2, 3, 4; Pan-American 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 3; Curtain 2; Home Room Secretary 2, Treasurer 4.

"Suzie" believes in making all the friends possible. Her motto is "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today."



WILLIAM
ALBERT
DAVEY

The war has personally affected Bill's life in that it has given him the desire to join the navy after graduation.



MARILYN
JEAN
DAY

French 2, 3; 8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Commercial 4; ABL 4.

"To train tomorrow's youth more fully they should be taught cooperation with their classmates and fellow men," is Marilyn's idea.

SENIORS



RAYMOND
ARTHUR
DEAN

Hi-Y 4.

This war has personally affected "Fat's" life because of his desire to join the Navy. Gum on desks irritates him.

RICHARD
WILLIAM
DEAN

Euclidean 4.

In a friend Richard values the possession of qualities of honesty and sincerity. During the summer, he enjoys boating immensely.

BETSY
CROSS
DEUEL

Social Arts 4; 8-5-3, 4; Tri-Y 4; Home Room Treasurer 4.

First aid, home nursing, and shell inspection have been "Bet's" contribution to the war effort. Music provides her with much enjoyment.



RICHARD
STANLEY
DEWITT

Hi-Y 4; Euclidean 3, 4.

Dick feels that a League of Nations in which all nations desire to participate is a requisite for future security.

SHIRLEY
ANN
DIRKSEN

Chorus 2; Melody Treasurer 3; Glee 4; Social Arts 4.

Dirk thinks that a pleasing personality is essential for friendship. The society section of the newspaper rates as tops with her.

GRACE
ANNA
DI TOMASSI

Grace, who enjoys pumpkin pie, likes to bowl because of the good exercise which she receives from it.



JOY
ADELAIDE
DRIESBACH

ABL 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, Captain 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; National Honor 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 3.

"For future peace Christain precepts must be followed by man," says Joy. She hopes to travel extensively in the United States.

BETTY
JANE
DU BOIS

People who will not admit being wrong send "B. J." into a rage. She would like to see Paris.

EFFIE
IRENE
DUNLAP

GAA 2, 3, 4; Commerce 3.

To study music in Europe is "F's" desire. She wishes to meet the English girl with whom she has been corresponding.



ROGER
HOUGH
EDWARDS

Curtain 4; Student Council 2; Euclidean 4.

In the post-war world "Ridge" believes that the world will seem smaller and that speed will be the most important factor.

SHERMAN
EDWARD
ELLIOT

Band 2, Manager 3, 4; Home Room President 2; Student Council 3.

Sherman's school motto has been "Not failure, but low aim is crime." He plans to use his war bonds for college.

JACQUELINE
MARIE
ELLIS

Commerce 4; Red Cross Council 4; Glee 2, President 3.

Jackie's war bonds will help her to furnish her future home. She considers a high school education very important to everyone.



CHARLES
THOMAS
ENGLUND

Golf 3; Home Room Vice-President 4.

The most valuable thing "Chuck" got out of high school was the ability to mix with people of his own age.

GEORGIA
EUBANKS

Red Cross Council 4; Chorus 4.

Georgia believes that the ability to cooperate with people and manage responsibilities are the most beneficial things she received from school.

ANTHONY
RONALD
FABIANO

Since Florida boasts a warm climate and many lagoons, Fab lists it as a perfect spot to spend a vacation.



HAROLD
BOUGHN
FAITH

Euclidean 4; Hi-Y 4; Home Room Secretary 3, Vice-President 4.

By formation of an international peace organization which will develop a love for democracy "Jay Boy" believes future wars will be checked.

RAYMOND
CURTISS
FALNES

Track 4.

Since "Clem" hopes to become a machinist mate in the navy, he believes that his machine shop training will prove invaluable.

JANE
DARLENE
FARNHAM

Social Arts 2, 4.

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today," is Jane's motto. She hopes to travel after her graduation.





SENIORS



**HAROLD
FREDERICK
FILLMORE**

Hi-Y 3, 4.

Since "Hap" enjoys American history and government, he plans to study law at the University of Illinois after graduation.



**BARBARA
JULIA
FINKBEINER**

Tri-Y 4.

Barb, who enjoys vacationing at Lake Geneva, values her friends and also the knowledge she received from her commercial studies.



**JEAN
ALPINE
FINLEY**

Tri-Y 4.

"To train the future youth more successfully, the fields of mathematics and physical education should be emphasized more," asserts Jean.



**RAYMOND
GUSTAF
FITZ**

ROTC Lieutenant 4; Hi-Y 4; Euclidean 3, 4.

Ray believes that in the future youth should be more fully trained in the fields of mathematics, English, and science.



**DONALD
GERALD
FLEAGLE**

Donald holds much admiration for General Eisenhower. He plans to travel to Arizona some day to see Grand Canyon and the desert.



**RITA
LOUISE
FOHT**

GAA 2, 3, 4; ABL 4; Home Room Secretary 2, 4.

Rita's proudest possession is her citizenship in the United States. She plans to continue her education at the Chicago Art Institute.



**ARLYLE
LETA
FOTH**

Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Student Council 3.

Arlyle considers a bracelet which she received from her parents on her seventeenth birthday as her most prized keepsake.



**EDMUND
FOWLER**

Hi-Y 3, 4; Euclidean 3, 4.

Edmund believes that if he will do unto others as he would have them do unto him, his character will improve.



**AUDREY
MAY
FRANKLIN**

ABL 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.

In order to meet the future more successfully Audrey thinks that youth needs more elementary mathematics and physical science.



**DONNA
LOU
FREUDENBERG**

Tri-Y 3; ABL 3, 4; Commercial 3, 4; Chorus 2; Melody 3.

During high school Donna believes that by participating in extra-curricular activities she gained the ability to mingle with other people.



**MARY
LOU
FREWIN**

A pessimistic outlook displeases Mary more than anything else. To live in California, where she once visited, is her desire.



**ELINOR
ELISE
FRICK**

Curtain 2, 3, 4; Pan-American 4; 8-5-3, 4; Student Council 3; ROTC Sponsor 3.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone" has been Elise's observation while in high school.



**DOROTHY
MAE
FRICKE**

Because of the beautiful scenery and the thrill of an ocean voyage, Dot has always wanted to visit the Hawaiian Islands.



**DOLORES
FRIELS**

GAA 2, 3, 4; Pan-American 2, 3; Commercial 4.

Dee admires Eugene Field because he puts happiness before material things. Injustice of any kind enrages her more than anything else.



**BETTY
LUCILLE
FRINK**

Social Arts 4.

Frinky selects her knowledge of mathematics and bookkeeping as the most valuable things that she has gained from high school.



**GAILE
MAE
FULLER**

Tri-Y 4; Commercial 4.

Gay admires Amelia Earhart because of her daring love of adventure. To travel in England is one of her ambitions.



**BARBARA
ANN
FULLERTON**

Social Arts 2, 3.

Barb, who believes that after the war women will return to their household duties, considers her Home Nursing class an asset.



**JOSEPH
ANTHONY
GAGLIANO**

In order to see how other people in the United States live Gag would like to travel to California and Florida.

SENIORS



GERALDINE
MARIE
GAMBINO

Pan-American 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; 8-5-3, 3; Commercial 2, 4.

Gerry, who rates her American citizenship as her most highly prized possession, plans to major in mathematics in college.

JOSEPH
FRANCIS
GAMBINO

Chorus 4; Glee Vice-President 3; Commercial 4.

Having heard much about the army method of teaching through motion pictures, Joe believes it can be applied to high school education.

THOMAS
HAMILTON
GARDNER

Rifle Team 4.

"Lucky" chooses Florida as his ideal vacationing spot. He places very bright ties as his chief clothing fad.



GEORGE
WALDEN
GAYLE

Euclidean 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Student Council 4; ROTC Captain 4.

During his high school career Wally has enjoyed his physics and mathematics classes. He likes to dabble with architectural designs.

SAMUEL
RICHARDSON
GAYMAN

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4; Home Room President 3, Vice-President 4; Cheerleader 4.

The most valuable training Sam received from high school was the ability to mingle with others as well as make friends.

CAROL
RUTH
GEDDES

Forum 3, Vice-President 4; ABL 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 4; National Honor 3, 4.

Planning to study fashion designing, Carol has enjoyed her clothing classes. She believes that determination is a requisite for success.



RICHARD
WEBSTER
GEHRING

ROTC 2, 3, Captain 4.

Because of its excellent fishing opportunities, Dick enjoys vacationing in Northern Wisconsin. He values highly his ROTC commission in high school.

RODGERS
ARNOLD
GERHARDT

Euclidean 2, 3; Curtain 2; Pan-American 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; Home Room President 4.

Rog, an admirer of plaid shoe strings, values highly the mathematics and science courses he has taken at high school.

CECELIA
ANTONETTE
GIOPPA

Tri-Y 3; ABL 3, 4; Commercial 4; Monitor 2; Home Room Treasurer 2, 4, Vice-President 3; National Honor 3, 4.

Ce hopes that the United States will pave the way toward a peaceful future by forgetting its policy of extreme isolationism.



CHARLENE
ANNE
GIOVINGO

Being a good citizen and working hard, Charlene believes will help win the war. With her earnings she buys defense stamps.

CLYDE
LEO
GLENN

Hi-Y 3, 4; Golf 2, 3.

Believing that the post-war world will be more interwoven, L. G. states that airplane travel will produce many new friendships among countries.

MARION
FLORENCE
GLENNY

ABL 3, 4; FTA 3, Treasurer 4; Home Room Treasurer 2, Secretary 4; Student Council 3.

Marion considers her friends and the ability to get along with people the most valuable things she has gotten out of school.



LAWRENCE
ROBERT
GOODOFF

Lawrence thinks that an international government will prevent wars. Building materials will be among the first post-war products manufactured, he believes.

RICHARD
GOODRICH

Publications 4; Curtain 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Forum 2; Latin 4.

More cooperation between nations, races, and religions are Dick's answer for future peace. He dislikes people who exaggerate happenings.

FRANK
JAMES
GORZYNSKI

Euclidean 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3; Publications 3, 4; Home Room President 3, 4.

Enjoying his chemistry and trigonometry classes, Frank feels that they will benefit him in his preparation for the work of an engineer.



JACK
IRVING
GOULD

Because of the opportunities to work on and carry out his own ideas, Jack has enjoyed his print shop classes.

BENNY
FRANCIS
GRACEFFA

Hi-Y 3, 4.

Benny believes that in order to attain real success, one must try to do his best at all times.

JANICE
FAITH
GRANS

Student Council 2; Monitor 2, 3; Publications 3, 4.

Janice enjoyed her high school news writing class. She feels that it will aid her if she enters the journalistic field.



SENIORS



PHYLLIS
MARIE
GRECO

Glee 2, 3; Forum 2; Commercial 4; Tri-Y 4.

Phyllis believes that in order to gain success in life the ability to assume responsibility is a necessary trait.



BETTY
JEAN
GREENE

Throughout her high school career Jean has enjoyed her unusual hobby of building and designing model ships for her collection.

DONNA
LOUISE
GREGORY

Student Council 3; Publications 4; Home Room Secretary 2; Pan-American Treasurer 4.

Gregg enjoys chemistry because she finds it interesting and plans to become a laboratory technician. Her hobby is collecting victrola records.



ROBERT
PORTER
GRIDLEY

Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3; "R" Club 3, 4.

From his participation in sports Bob believes that his association with other boys on the teams have been invaluable to him.



AUGUSTINE
ANTHONY
GUAGLIARDO

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; National Athletic 3, 4.

Because mathematics will prove valuable to him in aviation, Gus believes that it was his most beneficial subject in high school.

JASPER
DAVID
GUARINO

Jasper, who rates his trumpet as his proudest possession, may make a career from the army training he will soon receive.



JASPER
JOSEPH
GULOTTA

Track 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; Glee 2, 3; A Cappella 4.

To overcome the difficulties which confront one, Jasper believes that determination in life is essential for success in life.



BRUCE
WALTER
GUNNERSON

Publications 3; Owl Sports Editor 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Pan-American 2, 3; Home Room Vice-President 4.

Bruce ranks personality and education high for success. His chosen career has been benefited by his high school publications work.

DORIS
RUTH
GUNTER

Pan-American 3; GAA 2, 3, 4.

Having enjoyed her zoology classes, Doris intends to further her knowledge of this subject at the University of Illinois.

EUGENE
OLIVER
GUSTAFSON

Euclidean 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Home Room Treasurer 2, 3, 4.

Believing trigonometry will aid him in his engineering work, Gus lists it as the subject which has benefited him the most.

BARBARA
JUNE
HAAS

Home Room Secretary 2.

Saddle shoes, overalls, and plaid shirts are "Bobbie's" favorites. A cottage in northern Wisconsin appeals to her during vacation time.

RAYMOND
HADDAD

Curtain 3, 4; Pan-American 3; Publications 4; Commercial 4; Home Room President 3.

Ray feels that the greatest change in the future will come as a result of new inventions used in the war.



ROBERT
CLIFFORD
HAEGG

Band 2, 3, 4.

Because "Gunder" plans to be a soil analyst, he believes that his chemistry classes will aid him in his chosen work.

RICHARD
EVERETT
HAESEMEYER

Band 2, 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; Pan-American 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Euclidean 3.

Richard's hobby of photography has taught him that to be successful one must have complete concentration on the issue at hand.

PHYLLIS
JEAN
HAGGIN

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3; Home Room Secretary 3.

Phyllis believes that a requisite for success in life is one's ability to get along with all kinds of people.



JEAN
ELIZABETH
HALL

ABL 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2; National Honor 3, 4.

Jean, who lists her navy wings as her prized keepsake, plans to enter college after her graduation from high school.

JOANNE
HALL

ABL 3, 4; Publications 4; Pan-American 3; Student Council 2, 4; Class Secretary 2.

After graduation Jo plans to attend college and study some type of radio work. Her proudest possession is her American citizenship.

ADA
MARION
HALLEY

Tri-Y 3, 4; Publications 2.

For success in life Ada believes that it is essential to take responsibility. Last year she worked in a war plant.



SENIORS



WILLIAM HOWARD HALSTED

Hi-Y 3, 4; Publications 2; Home Room Vice-President 2.

Promoting the sale of war savings stamps and bonds has been Bill's chief contribution toward helping Uncle Sam win the war.

JOHN BENJAMIN HAMPSHIRE

Euclidean 2, 3, 4; Glee 2; A Cappella 4; Madrigals 4; Curtain 3.

John believes that a smile, friends, and thoughtful consideration for others are some of the important essentials for success in life.

MELVIN JESSE HANCOCK S/2C

ROTC Lieutenant 4.
"Pat" thinks that his machinist and wood working training was the most beneficial thing he received from high school.



THOMAS CHARLES HAND

Band 2; Hi-Y 3.

Because he plans to become a doctor, Tom feels that chemistry was his most enjoyable and important subject in high school.

MARIE LUDELL HANSON

Commercial 3; Social Arts 3.

During her high school career Marie's spare time has been spent upon her favorite hobbies of painting and drawing.

RICHARD THEODORE HARE

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Euclidean 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Home Room Vice-President 4; Class President 4.

Dick feels that the most valuable thing in high school education is learning to cooperate with teachers as well as students.



ROBERT HARRIS

Curtain 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; ROTC Lieutenant 3, 4.

Although he does not think of Stalin as the greatest man in the world, Bob believes responsibility for peace rests on him.

ROBERT ORAN HARRIS

Euclidean 4.

Bob has a longing desire to meet General Douglas MacArthur. He believes in keeping his eyes and ears open at all times.

MYRA BELLE HARTJE

Tri-Y 3, 4.

For bringing Russia out of its backwardness, Myra considers Marshal Stalin the most important person in the world of today.



ELEANOR JEANETTE HASELTON

Tri-Y 2, 3, 4.

"Pudge," who enjoys vacationing on a Wyoming ranch, lists learning the correct study methods an important benefit gained from high school.

ROBERT WINFIELD HEATH

Band 2, 3, 4.

Because of mass production Bob prophesies that the working day in the post-war world will be shortened to six hours.

RODNEY VORCE HEINEMEYER

Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; Pan-American 2.

Rod believes that in the post-war era every boy and girl will need both a high school and college education.



JOHN JACOB HENN

ROTC Lieutenant 4; Home Room Secretary 2.

Compulsory military training is "Humpy's" method for preventing future wars. Because baseball develops sportsmanship, he selects it as his favorite sport.

JOHN RICHARD HENRIKSEN

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Euclidean 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3; President 4; National Athletic 3, 4; National Honor 4; Class President 2.

In order to preserve a peaceful world Jack believes that harmony, brotherhood, and economic stability among nations are essential.

SHIRLEY ANN HILL

Glee 2, 3; Tri-Y 3, 4.

In high school, both bookkeeping and mathematics have been enjoyable to Shirley because she plans to become an accountant.



GEORGANNE BIDDLE HINCHLIFF

French 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3 Treasurer 4; ROTC Sponsor 3; Publications 3; Home Room Secretary 2.

After her college graduation "Hink's" war bonds will help her to travel. She believes the war will last another year.

MARILYN EILEEN HINES

Social Arts 2, 3.

"Marl's" philosophy for high school has been "Work hard, but have plenty of fun." She would like to visit South America.

PHILLIP SALISBURY HOBART

ROTC 2, 3, Lieutenant 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Home Room President 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4.

Using the philosophy "If there's a will, there's a way" "Pete" plans to continue his education at the University of Illinois.

SENIORS



SALLY JANE HOBSON

GAA 2; 8-5-3, 4; ABL 3, 4; Honorary Musical 2; Class Treasurer 3; Curtain Vice-President 2; Treasurer 3, 4; President 3; National Honor 3, 4.

Sal believes that both hard work and extra-activities are important. She looks forward to a brighter future after the war.

EDWIN HOGAN

Because of an increase in machine perfection, Edwin believes that the working hours of the post-war world will be shorter.

MARY VIRGINIA HOGG

Curtain 2, Secretary 3; 8-5-3, 3, 4; ABL 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 2, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 4; ROTC Sponsor 3; National Honor 3, 4.

"Ginger" believes that more discussion, movies, and practical study are needed in high school. She plans to spend her war bonds for college.



RUTH ANNA HOHM

Publications 2, 3, 4; Glee 2; A Cappella 3, 4. More emphasis on modern history and military training for both boys and girls are Ruthie's reforms for high school.

FRANCIS HOLLENBECK

Commercial 4; Monitor 4.

Looking toward the future, Francis hopes to use the money he has invested in war bonds for education and travel.

WENDELL ARTHUR HOLMES

Band 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4.

Wendell's proudest possession is his brother. He plans to enter the Navy Air Corps after his graduation from high school.



MARY STIRLING HORNER

Forum 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; ABL 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Student Council 4; National Honor 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

After graduation, Mary plans to enter college. She believes that in making friends fairness and a belief in equality are essential.

PHYLLIS CAROLYN HOTCHKISS

8-5-3, 4; Pan-American 4; Student Council 2.

Polly feels that high school classes should be more practical and less bookish. After graduation, she plans to enter college.

DUANE ARCHIBALD HUDSON

"R" Club 3, 4; French 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Honorary Musical 3, 4; National Athletic 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

After his graduation from high school, Duane plans to enter Northwestern University where he will study in the field of medicine.

PHYLLIS CAROL HULTEN

Pan-American 2, 3; Social Arts 4; Tri-Y 4.

Since Phyl's proudest possessions are her pilot's certificate and book containing her flight hours, she hopes to join the Ferry Command.

GEORGIA LANETTE HUNT

Pan-American 3; Home Room Secretary 2.

"Tomorrow's youth must be able to face the world and to understand the people of other nations," declares Georgia.

LEONARD CHARLES HURLEY

Pan-American 4; Orchestra 4.

"Cy" believes in having a world-wide democracy and a common language for everyone in order to preserve a peaceful future.



BONNIE JEANNE ILTEN

8-5-3, 4; Publications 4; Curtain 2, 3, 4.

Bonnie, who lists her friends as her prized belongings, would like to attend Purdue and study to become a laboratory technician.

JOHN ANTHONY INGRASSIA

Glee 4; Chorus 4; Commercial 4.

"Clippie" is looking forward to a time when there will be no class distinction throughout the world. He admires President Roosevelt.

MICHAEL JOSEPH INGRASSIA

Pan-American Secretary 2.

Mike believes in extensive training for American youth. After graduation he hopes to attend Notre Dame.



DONNA JEAN JACOBS

Commercial 4; Home Room Treasurer 2.

Donna considers an attractive personality, neatness, and a good sense of humor three of the greatest assets in making friends.

JOYCE JACOBS

Curtain 2; Commercial 4.

Donna thinks that in order to meet the future more successfully youth should be given more training for business, especially in stenography.

DALE EDWARD JENKINS

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Home Room President 4.

After graduation, Dale wishes to become associated with sports in some manner. "For friendship greet everybody with a smile," he believes.



SENIORS



MARCIA
ELIZABETH
JENNINGS

8-5-3, 3; Forum 3, 4;
ABL 3, 4; Curtain 3, 4;
Honorary Musical 3, 4;
A Cappella 3, 4.

"It is a wise man who
can laugh at his own
mistakes," says Marcia.
She is buying bonds for
future education.

MARCIA
MAE
JOHNS

"Mar" values her
many friendships and
the opportunity she has
received at school to
work in oils during her
art classes.

PHYLLIS
ANN
JOHNS

Commercia 3, 4; Stu-
dent Council 2, 3; Home
Room Treasurer 4.

Phyllis's proudest pos-
session is her riding
horse, "Smokey." After
experience in working
as a stenographer, she
plans to enter college.



BETTE
ELAINE
JOHNSON

In the future, Bette
believes that more em-
phasis should be placed
upon the subjects of
stenography, spelling,
and English.

DUDLEY
BURT
JOHNSON

Football 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 3, 4; "R"
Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3,
4; ROTC 2, 4; Rifle
Team 3; Home Room
President 3; National
Athletic 4.

To enter the field of
engineering is Dudley's
plan. He hopes to con-
tinue with his hobby of
music.

MARILYN
ELAINE
JOHNSON

Tri-Y 2, 3; Home
Room Secretary 3.

For the prevention of
wars "Cookie" believes
that an International Po-
lice Force should be or-
ganized. She relishes
steak and mushrooms.



MARTIN
STUART
JOHNSON

Football 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 3, 4; "R"
Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4;
National Athletic 4;
ROTC Lieutenant 3,
Captain 4.

Marty, who likes to
vacation near the Cana-
dian border, believes the
ability to assume re-
sponsibilities is a valu-
able asset gained from
school.

RICHARD
MORRIS
JOHNSON

Commercia 4.

Dick's proudest pos-
sessions are his piano
and trumpet. After grad-
uating from high school,
he plans to enter the
field of commerce.

WILLIAM
FRANK
JOHNSON

Bill believes that in
the future the nations
of the world should have
a mutual agreement
based upon the Golden
Rule.



DORIS
MARIE
KARRIKER

Orchestra 2, 3.

Truthfulness and sin-
cerity are the qualities
Doris believes one needs
for friendship. Pea salad
rates high on her food
list.

JEAN
ANN
KELLEY

GAA 3, 4; Tri-Y 3,
4; Curtain 4; Commer-
cia 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4; Pub-
lications 4.

As Jean hoped to
succeed in her high
school goal of making
new friends, she has
spent much time in ex-
tra-curricular activities.

MARY
HELEN
KIEFER

8-5-3, 2, 4, Treasurer
3; ABL 4; Orchestra 2,
4, Secretary 3; ROTC
Sponsor 4; National
Honor 4.

To see how the peo-
ple of the northern cli-
mates live, Mary hopes
to include Canada and
Alaska in her post-war
travels.



ROBERT
KINZELL

Rifle Team 4.

Robert finds great en-
joyment from reading
"Annie Rooney." He
predicts hairpins will be
the first post-war product
manufactured.

VIRGINIA
LOUISE
KING

GAA 2, 3, 4; Com-
mercia 4; ABL 4; Publi-
cations 2, 3.

Having travelled in
the East and South,
"Ginny's" chief ambi-
tion is to travel through
the West, especially
through California.

BETTY
LOU
KINGSBURY

Euclidean 2; GAA 3,
4; Social Arts 2, 3, 4;
Monitor 4.

Betty, who would like
to meet Chiang Kai-
Shek, states that people
without a sense of re-
sponsibility irritate her.



BETTY
JOANNE
KITTLE

Curtain 4; Commer-
cia 4.

"Betz," who would
enjoy meeting Jeanette
McDonald, states that
because of the war many
of her friends are now
overseas.

MARY
CLAIRE
KLICKER

Social Arts 2, Secre-
tary 3.

Because Claire has
heard so much of the
Pacific islands during the
present war, she would
like to travel there.

HELEN
MAY
KNODLE

ABL 3, 4; Commer-
cia 4.

Helen's most prized
possession is her Ameri-
can citizenship. To work
in New York is one of
her greatest desires.



SENIORS



**EDWARD (TED)
HAROLD
KOELKER**

Hi-Y 4; Glee 4; Student Council 4.

Automobile drivers who drive down the center of the street irk Ted. He holds great admiration for Teddy Roosevelt.



**CHARLES
VALENTINE
KOPF**

French 2, 4; "R" Club 3, 4; Euclidean 4; Basketball 2, Manager 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

As hunting and trapping are his favorite hobbies, Chuck desires to visit the North Woods and Alaska. He admires Knute Rockne.



**DONNA
LOU
KRANISH**

Chorus 2; Melody Treasurer 3; Glee 4; Tri-Y 2, 3; Commercial 2, 3.

"Shorty" says that she believes it will be necessary for the younger generation to maintain international trade to prevent future wars.



**KENNETH
GILBERT
KREUTER**

Band 4.

After attending college for one year, Kenneth plans to join the Army Engineers. To converse fluently is a great asset he believes.



**ADELE
MARGARET
LAMBKE**

Because Hawaii has always seemed so peaceful and restful, Adele wishes to include it in her post-war travels.



**VIRGINIA
MARY
LAMIA**

8-5-3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 2, Secretary 3.

To travel around the world is Virginia's greatest desire. She admires Melanie, the fictional character of "Gone With the Wind."



**BETTY
JAYNE
LANE**

Curtain 2; French 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Home Room Secretary 2.

In order to visit places of literary interest "B.J." would like to travel through England and France after this war.



**SHIRLEY
ANNE
LANE**

Glee 4; Mixed Chorus 4; (Durand High School).

Through her science classes "Squeaky" has developed her logic and reasoning powers. For a hobby she collects glass figurines.



**GERALDINE
LAROSA**

Chorus 2; Glee 2, 3.

For a peaceful future Geraldine believes that the foreign policies of all nations should be considered at the Peace Conference.



**MARGARET
JEANNE
LARSON**

French 3, 4; Forum 2, 3, 4; Honorary Musical 2, 3; ABL 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Publications 4; Home Room Treasurer 3, 4.

Jeanne's greatest desire is to travel in India so that she may see the magnificent building, The Taj Mahal.



**ROBERT
WILLIAM
LAWSON**

Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Track 4.

Bob admires Lincoln for the manner in which he led our country in its most critical era. Insincere people irritate him.



**RUTH
WINN
LAWSON**

Euclidean 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 3; 8-5-3, 4.

Because of the part Alexander Hamilton played in influencing the people to accept the Constitution through "The Federalist," Ruth admires him.



**ALAN
FREDERICK
LEE**

Curtain 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Commercial Secretary 4; Class Vice-President 3; Home Room Vice-President 2, 3, President 4.

"Al" believes that all nations should be given an equal chance in the peace plans. To visit Hawaii is his wish.



**HARRIETT
ROBERTA
LEE**

Chorus 2; Melody 3; Glee 4.

After the war, Hattie would enjoy traveling in England so that she might visit those with whom she is corresponding.



**MARY
LOUISE
LIEBICH**

Commercial 4; Tri-Y 4; Monitor 2, 3.

To make a fair and unbiased peace, Lou believes we must put aside the hates and prejudices of this war.



**ABRAHAM
HERBERT
LIEBLING**

Pan-American 2; Euclidean 2, 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; Student Council 3.

Abraham admires Melanie of "Gone With the Wind" because of her loyalty and sincerity. To travel in Europe is his desire.



**HARLAN
MAURICE
LILLIE**

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Euclidean 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, Major 4.

Harlan, who plans to enter some field of engineering, has enjoyed his mathematics training which he considers of great value.

SENIORS



**CAROLE
LOU
LIND**

Planning to enter the Cadet Nurse Corps, Carole has enjoyed her home nursing and first aid classes in high school.

**PAUL
LEROY
LIVINGSTON**

Madrigals 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Honorary Musical 4; A Cappella 4; Home Room Treasurer 4.

"Livie," who admires Abraham Lincoln, believes that to insure peace after the war a permanent League of Nations should be established.

**ROBERT
LORRANCE**

Hi-Y 4; 8-5-3, 4.

To hunt in the northern most part of Canada is Bob's desire. He admires the well-known fictional character, Huckleberry Finn.

**HAROLD
HOWARD
LUND**

Euclidean 2, 3, President 4; 8-5-3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3.

Howard, who enjoys visiting California, believes that Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin are an indispensable triumvirate in the world today.

**MARY
EMELINE
McAFEE**

Curtain 2, 3; Pan-American 2, 3, 4; Euclidean 3.

Mary rates the ability to get along with different people as the most valuable training she received from high school.

**VIRGINIA
MAE
McCRACKEN**

Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

"Fib" lists playing in the orchestra her most valuable high school experience. Her favorite vacationing spot is Hickory Knoll at Lake Ripley.

**ROBERT
GUST
LINDSTROM**

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Curtain 2, 3; Forum 4; ROTC 2, 3, Lieutenant 4.

To study the language and customs of different people, Leroy would enjoy traveling throughout the world, to India especially.

**CHARLES
LOUIS
LLOYD**

"Bud" has no patience with people who are cruel to animals. He admires the ability of the late President Woodrow Wilson.

**BEATRICE
COLEEN
LORTON**

Social Arts 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 3, 4.

"Bea," who admires General Eisenhower, lists her course in home economics as the most valuable thing she received from high school.

**MARYELLEN
LYDDON**

Curtain 2; Melody 2, President 3; Tri-Y 3, 4.

Maryellen feels the most important persons in the world are the ones who have given their lives that we might live.

**STUART
BRUCE
McCONKIE**

Euclidean 2, President 3; A Cappella 2, 3, Treasurer 4; ROTC 2, 3, Lieutenant 4; Forum 4; Student Council 3.

"A world police force composed of men from every country should be established to prevent future wars," states Stu.

**ADA
LUCILLE
McDADE**

Social Arts 3.

Ada considers the ability to speak before a group an important gain from school life. She thinks Stalin is a vital person.

**DONALD
EUGENE
LINDSTRAND**

Snapping gum is taboo with Donald. He lists any place where peace and quietness reign as his favorite vacationing locality.

**WAYNE
LOHMAN**

Curtain 3, 4; Euclidean 3.

Plaid shirts appeal to Wayne. Learning to get along with his classmates has been of incalculable value to him.

**SYLVIA
FRANCES
LUDOVICI**

Social Arts 3; Pan-American 4; Tri-Y 3.

Sylvia feels that the post-war world will bring more airplanes for civilian use. Her favorite clothing fad is saddle shoes.

**ETHEL
JANE
LYONS**

Forum 3, 4; ABL 3, Treasurer 4; GAA 2, 3, Captain 4; Home Room President 3; Publications 4; National Honor 3, 4.

Participation in athletics has given Janie a truer sense of sportsmanship; she wishes though that West had a girls' golf team.

**HELEN
LOUISE
McCRACKEN**

Social Arts 2.

Helen considers her home economic classes the most valuable because of the many things which she learned about cooking and sewing.

**JANET
LEE
McEACHRAN**

Pan-American 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3; Commercial 4.

The most valuable thing Jan gained from high school was the opportunity to make as many friends as she desired.





SENIORS



**DAN
McGAVOCK**
*Glee 4, President 3;
Hi-Y 4.*

Dan, who plans to use his war bonds for college expenses, believes that more school emphasis should be placed on aeronautics.



**ETHEL
BURGIN
MAC DONALD**
*Pan-American 2, 3,
4; 8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Home
Room Vice-President 4.*

Knitting is Ethel's hobby. She believes that a sense of humor is a necessary trait for success in life.



**MARGARET
JOAN
MACKIE**
*Publications 2, 3; 8-
5-3, 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4;
Comm. 4; Tri-Y 4;
Home Room Treasurer
3, 4.*

Margaret has enjoyed her zoology classes, but she values her English training since it is connected with every field of work.



**EMMA
KATHRYN
MACULAN**
Library 3, 4.
"Em," whose favorite vacationing spot is Miami Beach, states that bright colored wool socks are her favorite clothing fad.



**ROSE
ANN
MADISON**
*Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; ABL
3, 4; Social Arts 4; Vice-
President 3; Home Room
Treasurer 3; Student
Council 4; National
Honor 3, 4.*

Rose Ann names Chicago as her favorite vacationing spot because she is never able to do and see all she wishes.



**JOSEPH
HENRY
MARCHIONE**
*Track 3; Student
Council 3.*
"Judge" enjoys spending his vacations at the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee. The most important person today is the athlete, he believes.



**BERNICE
MARGIS**
*Comm. 4; GAA
2, 3, 4; Home Room
Secretary 4.*

Bern, who has aided Uncle Sam by working in a defense factory, hopes to become a stenographer after graduating.



**ERMA
VERNICE
MARQUETTE**
*Tri-Y 3, 4; Pan-Amer-
ican 3; Curtain 3.*

Erma thinks that the most valuable thing school gave her was the ability to make friends and converse easily.



**MARJORIE
ANN
MARRIETT**
Since Marjorie's hobbies are sketching and dress designing, she has enjoyed her art classes the most during her school career.



**DOROTHY
MAE
MARZORATI**
*Comm. 2, Secre-
tary 3, 4.*
Wishing to become a competent stenographer, "Pee Wee" has enjoyed her stenography class. After graduation she plans to attend business college.



**JOSEPHINE
LUCILLE
MATRANGA**
GAA 2, 3, 4.
"To aid society and to think before you speak" are the two things which Jo names as requisites for success.



**THOMAS
HARRY
MAYNARD**
*Euclidean 2, 3, 4;
Home Room Treasurer
4.*
Tom, who thinks that aeronautics will be the main attraction in the schools of the future, enjoys vacationing in northern Wisconsin.



**ANTHONY
JOHN
MAZZOLA**
*Orchestra 2, 3, Con-
cert Master 4.*
Since Tony's proudest possession is his hundred and twenty-five year old violin, he hopes to continue his study of music.



**MARILYN
OLIVE
MELLBERG**
*Curtain 2, 3, 4; 8-
5-3, 3; Tri-Y 3, 4.*
Learning to work and cooperate with teachers and other students is the most beneficial thing Marilyn received from school.



**META
JEAN
MELOAN**
*Tri-Y 4; GAA 4; 8-
5-3, 4.*
"Less racial prejudice will characterize the future world" says Meta. She enjoys spending her vacations at Eagle River, Wisconsin.



**MARILYN
MAE
METZGER**
*Orchestra 2, 3, 4;
GAA 2, 3, 4; ABL 3, 4.*
Marilyn's chief hobbies are listening to good music and playing her viola. She enjoys participating in all types of sports also.



**LILLIAN
KRISTINE
MIKKELSEN**
*GAA 2, 3, 4; ABL
3, 4.*
The most important and beneficial thing that Lillian has gained during her high school career is a sense of responsibility.



**ANN
MARIE
MILLER**
To meet Bing Crosby is Ann's desire. For improving her character she believes that a controlled temper will aid immensely.

SENIORS



**RODNEY
ELMO
MOON**

Band 2, 3, 4; Euclidean 2, President 3; Madrigals 4; Forum 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, Lieutenant 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

To prevent wars, Rodney believes there should be compulsory military training. He admires people who are courteous and respectful of others' rights.

**ELLEN
JOSEPHINE
MORDT**

Social Arts 3, President 4; Publications 2, 3, 4; Forum 4; Honorary Musical 4; Home Room Vice-President 4.

Ellen, who enjoys swimming, has a Senior Life Saving Award. She likes salads and vacationing in the Black Hills.

**THOMAS
MORSE**

Euclidean 2, 3; Track 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Golf 3.

To prohibit the manufacture of weapons of war is Tom's remedy for preventing future wars. Fried chicken is his favorite food.

**JANICE
LOUISE
MOTT**

Euclidean 2, 4, Treasurer 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Honorary Musical 2, 3, President 4; Pan-American 3, Secretary 4; ABL 3, 4.

The meeting of all nations regularly to settle their differences by means of arbitration is Jan's remedy to avert wars.

**MAXINE
LORRAINE
MULFORD**

Tri-Y 2, 3, Secretary 4; 8-5-3, 4; Pan-American 2, 3; Glee 2, 3, Secretary 4; Home Room Secretary 4.

"Max" hopes that nylon and automobiles will be among the first post-war products manufactured. Her favorite pastime is dancing.

**MAURICE
BURNELL
MUTIMER**

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 4; National Athletic 4; National Honor 4.

"Mort" wishes to be a doctor in the Navy. He considers a vivacious personality the best asset for making friends.

**ELVA
ZEITABELLE
MOORE**

Tri-Y 4; Monitor 3; Library 2, 3, 4.

Since her work and school keeps her inside much of the time, "Zeke" likes to hike whenever possible. She relishes noodles.

**GEORGE
WAYNE
MORIN**

Euclidean 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 2.

Preventing the Axis Nations to construct war implements is George's idea to stop wars. He relishes steak and French fried potatoes.

**JACK
STUART
MORTON**

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Golf 2, 3; Glee 4.

Because it is an enjoyable game that takes you out into the invigorating air, Jack likes to play golf.

**LOIS
HELEN
MOTTER**

Curtain 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Pan-American 4.

Because it is refreshing in the summertime and excellent exercise always, Lois chooses swimming as her favorite sport.

**PAUL
LUKE
MULIARCHIK**

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3; "R" Club 3, 4; National Athletic 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

"Mule", who thinks that tomorrow's youth should be more fully trained in industrial science, plans to attend college after graduation.

**CAROLYN
ELIZABETH
NELSON**

Curtain 2; Pan-American 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.

Since Carolyn hopes to become a model, she believes that her everyday living class will aid her in this field.

**SHIRLEY
ARLENE
MOORE**

Melody 3; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Commercial 3, 4.

"The ability to adapt yourself to the peculiarities of your friends is an essential for lasting friendships," states Shirley.

**MARY
ALICE
MORREAL**

To avert wars, Mary believes that complete disarmament of the Axis countries is necessary. She likes pie ala mode.

**LLOYD
ARTHUR
MORTON**

Glee 3, 4; Honorary Musical 4.

Since Mort likes water sports, he rates swimming as his favorite. He believes automobiles will be the first post-war products manufactured.

**JOE
ANTHONY
MULAIE**

Joe's remedy for preventing future wars is to disarm the Axis countries and keep a constant watch over them.

**SHIRLEY
ANNE
MUNDHENKE**

Euclidean 3, 4, Secretary 2; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Publications 4; A Cappella 2, 3, 4.

Since dancing combines good exercise with fun, Shirley chooses it as her favorite pastime. She likes hamburgers and hot fudge sundaes.

**JAMES
FRANKLIN
NELSON**

Swimming 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Euclidean 4; National Athletic 3, 4.

Jim, who enjoys all types of sports, states that compulsory military training is his remedy for checking future wars.





SENIORS



JEAN
ALICE
NELSON

Social Arts 2.

Because swimming exerts the use of so many muscles, Jean lists it as her favorite sport. Spaghetti is her preferred dish.



ELEANOR
CHARLOTTE
NOLAN

Commecia 3; 8-5-3, 2.

Eleanor considers sincerity and thoughtfulness the most valuable qualities for friendship. Because it holds her interest, she likes basketball.



MARSHALL
WILLIAM
NELSON

Hi-Y 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Euclidean 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 4.

Planning to join the Air Corps after graduation Marshall hopes to study medicine at the University of Wisconsin later.

SHIRLEY
LORRAINE
NELSON

Curtain 2; ABL 4; Commecia 2, 3; Tri-Y 3, President 4; Home Room Secretary 3, President 4.

Since bowling is excellent exercise and good fun, Shirley lists it as her favorite sport. She enjoys reading the society page.



ROGER
ALLEN
OLSON

Euclidean 4; Home Room President 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3.

By forming a peace organization of some sort, "Swede" believes that future conflicts among nations will be prevented.



EUGENE
JOSEPH
O'MEARA

Student Council 2, 3; President 4; 8-5-3, Vice-President 3, President 4; Publications 3; Curtain 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

Since baseball can be enjoyed by almost everyone, Gene considers it his favorite sport. He enjoys the sport sections of newspapers.



BONITA
MARJORIE
OSTERM

Pan-American 3; Home Room President 3.

The qualities of a person which Bonita considers valuable for friendship are honesty and friendliness. She likes chop suey.



LaVERN
LAWRENCE
OTT

Commecia 4; Home Room Secretary-Treasurer 4.

LaVern feels that a strong representative international government would check other wars. His favorite foods are chop suey and lemon pie.



GEORGE
LESLIE
PAGE

Hi-Y 3, 4; Euclidean 3.

After the war Les believes little things such as kitchen utensils will be manufactured first while larger products will follow later.



DONALD
EARL
PALMER

Don, who relishes watermelon, thinks that a world police force would prevent future wars. He likes to participate in basketball games.



RUTH
JEANNE
PARLEE

Commecia 3, Treasurer 4; Glee 4; Publications 3; Owl Circulation Manager 4; Chorus 2; Home Room President 2, Vice-President 3.

A willingness to cooperate and a vivid personality are the traits which Jeanne admires in a person. She likes chocolate cake.



JAMES
PATRICK
NOLAN

Pan-American 2; Hi-Y 4; 8-5-3, 2; Euclidean 4.

Forming a new League of Nations is "Corky's" remedy to avert other wars. He enjoys the sport section of the newspaper.



FRANK
PARTRIDGE
NORTH

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Golf 2, 3, 4; Euclidean 3; Swimming 4; "R" Club 2, 3, President 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Home Room President 2.

"Pat," who thinks that as long as there are human beings there will continue to be wars, enjoys participating in football games.



JOYCE
ARLENE
O'BRIEN

Social Arts 4.

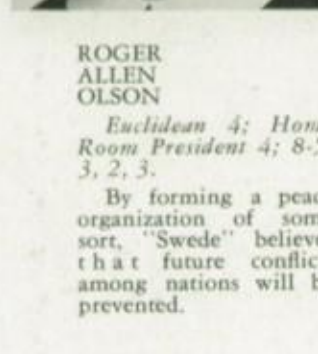
A world court and police system will prevent other world-wide conflicts believes Joyce. Human interest stories rate high with her.



VIRGINIA
MAY
OLLMAN

Social Arts 3; Home Room Vice-President 2.

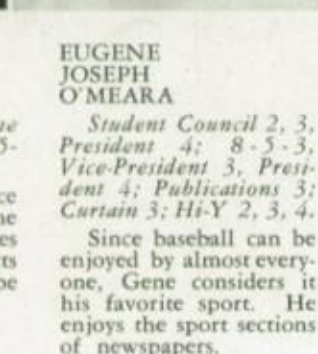
"Ginny," who relishes homemade bread, has enjoyed reading the war news and editorials since the outbreak of the war.



ARJANE
MARGARET
PALOMBI

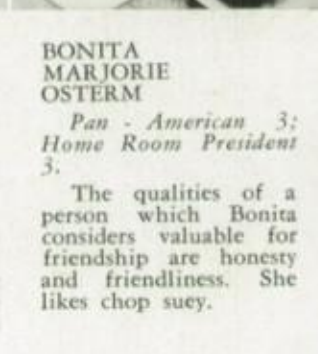
Home Room President 3, Secretary 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.

Arjane feels that in order to meet the future successfully youth should be more fully trained in science and mathematics.



GEORGE
JAY
PARKER

Jay, who enjoys eating apple pie with ice cream, considers the editorial section of the newspaper as his favorite.



SENIORS



WILMA PATE

Chorus 2; Melody 3; Glee 4.

People talking behind her back is "Omie's" pet peeve. This war has convinced her that she should become a nurse.

VIRGINIA ANN PEACOCK

ABL 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Pan-American 2, 3; Debate 2, 3; Monitor 2, 4; Home Room Secretary 2, 3.

"Sincerity, friendliness, and loyalty are assets for making friends," says Ginny. To study dramatics at the Pasadena Playhouse is her wish.

FRANCES ANN PETERSEN

Home Economics 2, 3, 4; Publications 3; Latin 2, 3; GAA 3; Class President 3.

(Kirkland High School)
"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," is Frances' philosophy. Her school life has been one to remember.

RICHARD WALKER PATTERSON

Because football and basketball bring friends together, "Buckets" enjoys these sports most of all. He admires a courteous person.

SHIRLEY ANNE PELGEN

Glee 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Tri-Y 4.

If "Cindy" becomes a model for a highly-rated magazine, she thinks that she will have gained success.

PAUL RAYMOND PETERSEN

Hi-Y 4; Basketball 2; Football 4; Swimming 4.

"Policing the conquered countries is a 'must' for checking future conflicts," states Pete. Banana cream pie is his favorite dish.

RUTH ANN PATTERSON

8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; ABL 3, 4; Publications 4; Honorary Musical Vice-President 2; Student Council 2.

Pat plans to study some form of medicine at Northwestern. Her proudest possessions are her friends and American heritage.

RITA LORENE FERRETT

Publications 3, 4; Debate 4; Glee 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 4; 8-5-3, 4.

Lorene's remedy for preventing future wars is compulsory military training in the United States and a Christian attitude toward all mankind.

CLIFFORD HARRY PETERSON

"R" Club 2, 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Swimming Manager 2, 3, 4; Band Librarian 2, 3, 4.

Swimming is Cliff's favorite sport not only as a pleasure but also as of life-time value. Carrots are his favorite dish.



THELMA ADELL PETERSON

8-5-3, 2, 3.

Thelma considers that the three qualities of a person most important for true friendship are thoughtfulness, honesty, and sincerity.

OLIVE UDINE PHILLIPS

ABL 4; Commercial 4.

Olive feels that youth should study their government in order to meet the future. She plans to attend Moody Bible Institute.

LOIS ELLEN POHL

Social Arts 3, 4; Commercial 4.

"Lo" considers making new friends and getting along with people the most valuable thing she received from high school.

MARY BETH PETTIGREW

A Cappella 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Madrigals 4; Home Room Treasurer 3; Student Council 4.

Because "Gretta" loves to hear John Charles Thomas sing, she would like to meet him. Conceited people displease her.

ANDONA MARIE PICCIRILLI

Curtain 3; Social Arts 2, 3; Vice-President 4.

"Pickles" who likes to read syndicated articles, believes rubber products and nylon hose will be manufactured soon after the war.

EDMUND KELSEY PORTER

Publications 2, 3; Owl Editor 4; Curtain Treasurer 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Council 2; Forum 3, 4; Class President 3; National Honor 3; Vice-President 4.

Ed, who values his many friendships very highly, believes that a person should always retain a sense of humor.

RICHARD JAMES PHELAN A/S

Forum 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Librarian 3; Euclidean 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

Dick, who plans to attend college when he is discharged from the Navy, thinks there should be post-war compulsory conscription for all youths.

LEO PETER PIRRELLO

Leo, who likes sport clothes, enjoys vacationing near any lake where he is able to swim, fish, and go boating.

AGNES ANN PRICE

8-5-3, 3, 4; Social Arts 2, 4; President 3; Latin 4.

The ability to make friends is the most precious thing Agnes gained from high school. She likes Sloppy Joe sweaters.



SENIORS



**ANTHONY
WALTER
PRZYTULSKI**

Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; National Athletic 4.

"Science will play an important role in the post-war world because of new discoveries which will aid modern living," states Tony.



**DONALD
GENE
PUTNAM**

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3; "R" Club 3, 4; Commercial 4.

Basketball is "Put's" favorite sport because it is fast and exciting. He is interested in social affairs involving plenty of pep.



**MAURINE
LEVEQUE
QUANDT**

Pan-American 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; ABL 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3.

Maurine considers a sense of humor, common interests, and loyalty valuable for friendship. Chocolate pie rates as tops with her.



**ROBERT
EUGENE
RANEY**

Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Football 3, 4; "R" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.

For a friend Bob values the possession of the qualities of honesty and helpfulness. He considers an animated personality essential also.



**JOAN
ELIZABETH
RASMUSSEN**

A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Musical Appreciation 2; Commercial 4; Tri-Y 2; 8-5-3, 3, 4.

Loyalty and honesty are the qualities Joan considers valuable for friendship. She believes nylon hose will be plentiful after the war.



**MARGARET (Peggy)
LOUISE
RATHKE**

Owl 2, 3, Associate Editor 4; ABL 3, 4; Red Cross Council Secretary-Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 2; National Honor 3, 4; ROTC Sponsor 3.

"To be a true friend a person must not be fickle," says Peg. She likes to read front page news.



**SHIRLEY
ANN
RAU**

Commercial 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Euclidean 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

"A better understanding of racial and social conditions will stop future world-wide conflicts," states Shirley. Skiing is her favorite winter pastime.



**JUANITA
LAVON
RAY**

Student Council 3, Treasurer 4; Home Room Vice-President 2; Forum 3; ROTC Battalion Sponsor 3.

"Vonnie's" favorite sport is swimming because it is so invigorating and refreshing. She sees no absolute solution for prevention of wars.



**KENNETH
LEON
RAY**

Hi-Y 3, 4.

Ken believes that the post-war era will bring greater unity between nations. Northern Michigan is his ideal spot for vacationing.

**DONNA
LOU
READ**

French 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3; 8-5-3, 3.

To stop other wars from breaking out "D. R." believes that the peace terms should be arranged to prevent jealousies.

**HOMER
WILLIAM
READ**

Hi-Y 3, 4; Euclidean 4; Tennis 3, 4; "R" Club 4; Home Room Vice-President 3, President 4.

Homer, whose pet peeve is an extremely garrulous person, suggests that he can best improve himself by being kind to everybody.

**RICHARD
JAMES
REYNOLDS**

Football 4; Euclidean 2, 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 4.

Since Dick plans to join the Navy after graduation, he hopes to meet Admiral Nimitz. Unnatural blondes are his pet peeve.



**WANDA
ROSELLE
RIDGEWAY**

Forum 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Honorary Musical 4; Home Room Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; Student Council 4.

To improve her character Wanda resolves to be more considerate of others. She would like to meet President Roosevelt.

**WILSON
RIEDEL**

Wilson, who considers President Roosevelt the most important person in the world today, chooses Wyoming as his favorite vacation spot.

**WINSTON
PAUL
RIEDEL**

Track 4.

Winston chooses as his favorite vacationing spot anywhere away from civilization. He considers General Eisenhower as the most important person today.



**ROSEMARY
ELIZABETH
ROSSI**

Latin 3, 4.

Rosemary's philosophy, to do her best always, will help her in nurse's training which her war bonds will finance.



**ROSE
MARGARET
ROHERTY**

Pan-American 4; National Honor 4.

Rose, whose belief is that jeeps will be manufactured for everyday use after the war, likes summer sports such as tennis.



**ROBERT
JAMES
RINGE**

Foreign Language 2, 3; Science 2, 3; Round Table Literary Club 2, 3; Boys' Club 2, 3; A Cappella 3, 4. (Milwaukee High School)

For a peaceful future, Bob believes that the nations must strive for a better understanding of each other either through realistic pictures or travel.



SENIORS



DAVID
McNAIR
RUND

Track 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.

Dave believes that smaller classes which permit more student participation in general discussion would greatly improve high school education.

LOIS
ELIZABETH
SALLY

Pan-American 2; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 2, 3; Treasurer 3.

Lois, who believes "Use your head and save your feet," predicts that only by careful planning will we win the peace.

MARION
ELAINE
SCHLEICHER

Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Social Arts 3, 4.

Marion's goal has been to be friends with everyone. She believes more time is needed in class for homework preparation.

BETTY
LOU
RUSSELL

A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 4, Vice-President 3; Social Arts 3.

Betty Lou values a person who shows consideration for others as a true friend. Spaghetti and meat balls is her favorite dish.

THEODORE
FREDERICK
SANDERS

Hi-Y 4; Euclidean 4.

General Eisenhower is one of the most important persons in the world according to Ted. He likes to vacation in Wisconsin.

BETTY
ANN
SCHMELING

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; ABL 3, 4; National Honor 4.

"B. A." who considers her baby grand piano as her proudest possession, plans to attend Valparaiso University after graduating from high school.

RUTH
MARION
SALISBURY

Glee 2; Library 3; Monitor 3; Curtain 4.

Learning to address a group is the thing which Sali lists as her most valuable gain from her school career.

DORIS
IRENE
SCHILZ

Commercial 4; ABL 3, 4.

Since "Do" some day hopes to have a large flower garden of her own, she has enjoyed her Botany classes immensely.

ROBERT
JAMES
SCHREIBER

Debate 2, 3, 4; Forum 3, Secretary 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

Believing that the world needs more tolerance through education, Bob hopes to use his war bonds to help finance his college work.



CLARA
MAE
SCHULTZ

Home Economics 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4. (Belvidere)

"Skipper," who considers art as her favorite pastime, has greatly enjoyed her science and literature classes in high school.

MARY-ANN
ROSE
SCIORTINO

Using the "Golden Rule" as her motto, Mary Ann's goal has been to get as much as possible from her high school life.

HELEN
ANNE
SCONE

Pan-American Treasurer 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; ABL 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 2; National Honor 3, 4.

Anne's war bonds will help finance a trip to South America. She believes that West should have a girls' tennis team.



DONALD
SECARD

Hi-Y 3, 4.

In his high school career Don has enjoyed playing in the band because it has helped him to appreciate music.

ROBERT
SECHLER

Orchestra 2, 3, President 4; Basketball 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Football 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, Second Lieutenant 4.

Bob's plans include a college education financed by his war bonds. His work in cheerleading has made high school interesting.

MARILYN
JOYCE
SEIDELMANN

Cheerleader 3, 4; Tri-Y 4; Curtain 4; Social Arts 3, Secretary 4; Home Room Secretary 4.

"Lynn" believes that all students should participate in more school activities. "Remember the Golden Rule," has been her philosophy.



JOCELYN
DAWN
SENNEFF

Social Arts 4.

Jo has tried to use her study halls to the best advantage. A world peace plan should be developed, she believes.

BEVERLY
JANE
SEVERSON

"To be successful a person must take an interest in the activities which are constantly going on around her," says Babe.

LOLA
MAE
SHELDON

Glee 4; Commercial 4.

Lola feels that the war will not end for some time and that the world will be unsettled for several years.

SENIORS



BETTY
LEE
SHELLENBERGER

Honorary Musical 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; ABL 3, President 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Home Room President 2; National Honor 4.

"Bebe," who lists her harp as her proudest possession, plans to attend the University of Arizona and later join the Foreign Service.

NANCY
NEFF
SHELLENBERGER

National Honor 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.

"You get as much out of it as you put into it," has been "Nanette's" philosophy while in high school.

BETTY
ANN
SHENBERGER

Tri-Y 4; Social Arts Treasurer 2, 3.

After graduation Betty plans to use the money she has invested in war bonds for nurse's training and traveling.



LEON
LeCLAIR
SHERARD

Euclidean 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 3, 4; National Athletic 3, 4.

Planning to use his war bonds for traveling, Leon believes that after this war the world will see many great changes.

PATRICIA
ANN
SHERBONDY

Forum 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Tri-Y 3.

Pat, who plans to attend college, believes that more field trips and movies may replace some books in the future.

CARLO
SHERMAN

"To preserve peace the United States must feel that we are on an even keel with all the other nations," states Carlo.



LACY
ALEX
SHERMAN

Lacy has enjoyed his sociology class most during high school because he feels that getting along with people is important.

ABBIE
JEAN
SHORES

Social Arts 2; Tri-Y 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 2, Secretary 3.

To travel overseas as nurse during war time is "Butch's" ambition. She has a keen admiration for General Douglas MacArthur.

JUANITA
SIMMONS

Nurse Assistant 3; GAA 2.

After graduating "Neta" plans to enter the Nurse Cadet Corps. Her most highly prized keepsake is her class ring.



JOE
FRANCIS
SISTI

Tennis 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Student Council 4.

To enlist in the Navy after graduation is Joe's plan. He feels that youth should fully understand the people of other countries.

BETTY
ROGENE
SITES

Commercial 4.

Betty's aim is to be a good secretary. She lists a ring and drivers license as her proudest keepsakes.

JEAN
ISABEL
SLOCUM

Home Room Secretary 2, Treasurer 4.

She would like to travel to California. To prevent future wars, Jean believes there should be a world-wide organization.



SHIRLEY
MAY
SLOGGETT

Social Arts 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Melody 3; Chorus 2; Glee 4.

To preserve a peaceful future Shirley believes that all people should unite in a mutual understanding of each other.

SHIRLEY
MAY
SMALL

Euclidean 3; 8-5-3, 3; Home Room Treasurer 3, Vice-President 2.

To see the damage that war has caused and what bombs have not destroyed, Shirley would enjoy a trip to Europe.

DEL GRATIA
MINNIE
SMITH

French 2.

Del Gratia, who plans to enter nurse's training upon graduation, feels that military training and government classes should be emphasized more.



ETHEL
MAE
SMITH

Ethel is looking forward to a post-war era when everything will be done with a much faster tempo.

GLENN
INGRAM
SMITH

Smitty, who admires Woodrow Wilson, would enjoy traveling in France because he likes the language and mysterious tales of that country.

LUCRETIA
STARR
SMITH

ABL 3, 4; Honorary Musical 2, 3; Curtain 2, 3; Publications 4; French 2, 4; Secretary 3; Home Room President 2.

"Luc" wants to spend five years flying around the world with a friend, stopping in every country, and learning its characteristics.

ANGELO
FRANK
JOE
SPATARO

Home Room President 3.

Since the almost fantastic tales from the land of mystery, India, have aroused "Spats" curiosity, he wishes to visit that country.

ROSE
MARY
SPATARO

Student Council 2, 3, 4; Commercial 4.

Teachers who give last-minute home work before an important event set "Penny" into a rage. She admires General MacArthur.

SENIORS

PHYLLIS
ELAINE
SPENGLER

Home Room Vice-President 3; 8-5-3, 2, 3, 4.

"Phyl's" motto is "To make friends, be one." She feels youth in the future should be more fully trained in aviation.

MARGRET
EILEEN
STANTON

Orchestra 2, 4; Treasurer 3; ABL 3, 4; GAA 2, 4; Student Assistant 3; ROTC Sponsor 3; Home Room President 4.

"Sug" believes that educating people in all countries about democracy essential for a peaceful world. She admires Ralph Waldo Emerson.

EILEEN
MARIE
STEFFA

Commercial 2; Social Arts 2.

Eileen is looking forward to a time when women will play a larger part in the business world. She likes wide hairbands.

WILLIAM
STREIB

Band 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

Bill feels that in the future, history and social studies should be stressed more so that youth can understand tomorrow's problems.

MARY
ELLEN
SULLIVAN

Glee 3, 4; Honorary Musical 3, 4.

Mary Ellen believes preparedness will prevent future wars. Her chief interest lies in swimming and football because they provide excitement.

YVONNE
ROSE
SPIELMAN

Curtain 3; Pan-American 3; President 4; Forum 3, 4; ABL 3, 4.

When Paris is again as gay and carefree as it was before the war, Bonnie wishes to visit it. She admires General Eisenhower.

DOROTHY
JEAN
STAVES

Tri-Y 2; ABL 3, 4; Publications 4; Circulation Manager 3; Euclidean 3; National Honor 3, 4.

Because of her ability to see the beauty in everyday occurrences and her zest for life, "Dotsy" admires Mrs. Miniver.

ROBERT
STELTER

"Stub," who dislikes seeing people chewing gum, feels that food rationing has personally affected his life since the war's beginning.

PATRICIA
MARLYN
STUTSMAN

Euclidean 2; Pan-American 3; Curtain 3; 8-5-3, 3; ABL 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; National Honor 3, 4.

"Control of the aggressive foes will be essential to preserve a peaceful future," says Pat. She admires General Douglas MacArthur.

KARL
OSCAR
SUNDBY

"Sunday drivers" set "Kully" into a rage more quickly than anything else. General George Patton rates high in his admiration.

EGIDIO
JOHN
SPILLARE

"Cooperation among all countries is important for peace," states Gene. Missing a pheasant when shells are scarce irks him.

DOROTHY
MAE
STEFFA

Commercial 2.

To attend a business school is Dorothy's plan. She believes more military training should be given to both boys and girls.

LOIS
MAE
STRAHER

After the war 'Squirt' believes that the conquered countries should be patrolled. She desires to travel in the African jungles.

JOHN
SUGAR

An ideal vacationing spot for "Zuccaro" is California. "Zoot suit" is the article of clothing which he likes most.

DOLORES
ELAINE
SUPRY

8-5-3, 2; Tri-Y 3, 4; Commercial 3, 4; Chorus 2; Melody 3, 4.

Dolores considers her commercial classes a great asset. Her money now in war bonds will finance a trip to Hawaii.



MARY
SUTER

"Suter's art classes will aid her in preparing for her college education and career in the field of illustration.

RICHARD
DEAN
SWANSBRO

Hi-Y 3, 4. "Make new friends, but keep the old." This is Dick's resolution for improving his character. Women drivers irk him.

BARBARA
JANE
SWANSON

Social Arts 3, 4. Barbara, whose philosophy during her high school career has been "Keep Smiling," would like to meet Irene Dunne, the actress.

SUZANNE
LYLE
SWARTS

8-5-3, 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; ABL 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Librarian 4. Wishing to pursue a career in occupational therapy, Suzie's zoology and chemistry will aid her in her future work.

IRENE
ANN
SZYMANSKI

Because "Ollie" would like to study in the dress designing field, she has enjoyed her clothing class at high school.

SENIORS



SUSAN
MARIE
TARARA

Student Council 3, 4; Commerce 4; ABL 4; Publications 4; Home Room Secretary 2, Treasurer 3.

To prevent any future conflicts "Chub" believes that cooperation without racial prejudices is necessary among all the nations regardless of size.

MELBA
JEAN
THOMPSON

8-5-3, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 3.

Since Jeanie says that music is in everybody's life in some form every day, she has enjoyed her orchestra class immensely.

GORDON
DALE
THORPE

Hi-Y 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 2; President 3.

"Sid" believes that everyone should use his opportunities to a greater advantage. Girls who wear pigtails irritate him greatly.



KATHLEEN
NORA
TOMENELLIE

GAA 2, 3, Captain 4; Monitor 3, 4.

"Tommy's" ambition is to travel to Quebec, Canada. For enduring peace she thinks that the consideration of all nations is vital.

MARILYN
LORRAINE
TREFZ

Captain 3; Euclidean 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Home Room President 2; Secretary 3.

"To preserve a peaceful future I believe that the 'Atlantic Charter' should be entered in the peace terms," states Marilyn.

WILBUR
CRAWFORD
TUCKER

Hi-Y 4; ROTC 2, 3, Captain 4.

"Tuck," who lists home work as his number one disagreeable task, would enjoy meeting Bill Nicholson, pitcher for the Chicago Cubs.



JEANETTE
ILENE
UNANGST

Commerce 3, 4; Library Board 2, 3; ABL 4.

Jeanette's proudest possessions are her wrist watch and bank account of "hard earned money." She plans to be a secretary.

PATRICIA
ANN
UNDERHILL

Social Arts 2; Glee 4; Tri-Y 3, 4; Melody 2, Secretary 3; Chorus 2.

Sometime during her life Pat would like to meet Clark Gable. She dislikes to see girls wearing plaid shirts.

EUGENE
JAY
VALLORTIGARA

Track 3, 4.

Eugene, who plans to enter the Navy, thinks that tomorrow's youth should be more fully trained in the field of radar.



ARTHUR
JUNIOR
VAN LAEKE

After the war, Art plans to become a machinist. The war bonds which he has purchased are his proudest possessions.

KENNETH
CALVIN
VANOSKI

Band 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 4.

For future security Ken believes that it will be necessary to maintain a standing army of occupation and spheres of influence.

ZENO
SAM
VOURLIOTIS

Hi-Y 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

"Zeke," who has a great desire to join the Navy after graduation, would enjoy meeting one of our four star generals.



WILLIAM A.
WAKEFIELD

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4.

Bill's chief dislike is people who have no respect for the feelings of others. Meeting General MacArthur would be a thrill for him.

SHIRLEY
ELWOOD
WALTON

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; ABL 4.

To become a stenographer in an advertising company is Shirley's wish. A bottle of perfume from Paris is her prized possession.

VELMA
CATHERINE
WALTON

Believing that determination is a requisite for any success in life, Vel feels that one must also be friendly.



MARILYN
VIRGENE
WARDECKER

Glee 2, 3; Latin 2; Social Arts 2; Treasurer 3; Home Room Secretary 3; Vice-President 4.

Virgene considers honesty, a good understanding of one another, and a sense of humor assets for a valuable friendship.

LEON
WARSHAWSKY

Glee 2; Vice-President 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3; Commerce 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4.

Prophesying that the field of television will forge ahead in the future, Leon predicts that the small business man will disappear.

GRACE
WAX

Commerce 4.

To graduate from high school has been one of Grace's goals. She may decide later to enroll at a business college.

MARJORIE
ADELINE
WEAVER

GAA 2; Social Arts 4.

Marjorie, who likes to spend her spare time in Chicago, believes that her typing and book-keeping classes will benefit her.

HARRIET
ANN
WEINGARTNER

8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; ABL Vice-President 4; Home Room Vice-President 2; National Honor 4.

"Getting along with others is an asset in making friends," states Ann. To study anatomy at college is her plan.

SENIORS

HERBERT HAROLD WELCH

Herby, who holds much admiration for Theodore Roosevelt, believes that racial prejudice must be stifled to preserve a peaceful future.

DONALD ANDRUS WESTBROOK

Hi-Y 3, 4.

Planning to become a naturalist, Westy considers his study of botany and zoology an important asset. He values his friendships also.

RUTH BURPEE WHITEHEAD

8-5-3, 2, Vice-President 3; Secretary 3, 4; Forum 3, Treasurer 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, Secretary 4; Home Room President 3, Secretary 4.

Ruthie, who enjoys lolling in the Miami sun during a vacation, believes that the United States will soon adopt compulsory military training.

ROBERT FRANKLIN WILCOX

Chorus 2; Monitor 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.

An admirer of all plaid clothing, Bob is perfectly content to spend his vacations right on the farm where he lives.

JOANN CONSTANCE WILSON

8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Curtain 3.

Jo, who adores hand-knit sloppy sweaters, believes that after this war American youth will more fully appreciate their heritage of freedom.

GEORGE WENGER

Since his training in automotive shop will aid him to become a better mechanic, George values this training immensely.

BYRON JAMES WHEELLESS

Golf 3, 4.

Jim rates northern Michigan as his favorite vacationing spot. From high school he has gained a better understanding of people.

ESTHER JANE WESCOTT

Euclidean 2.

Her future desire to be a pilot will enable "Eck" to achieve her ambition; that is, to travel around the world.

CARROLL JANE WHITE

8-5-3, 4; Curtain 4.

Carroll's resolution for improving her character is to do today what could be done tomorrow. Political speeches irritate her.

DELORES LUCILLE WIERSON

Publications 3, 4; Tri-Y 4; Social Arts 3; Secretary 4; Commercial 4; Home Room Secretary 2.

"Dee" believes that participating in school activities has increased her ability to get along with people better than she did before.

VIOLET LORRAINE WILLIFORD

"In the post-war era countries will be more dependent upon each other than they are at the present time," says Violet.

WILLARD DALE WILT

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Home Room President 2.

Since Dale enjoys athletics very much, he lists any place where sports are in progress as his ideal vacation spot.



PEGGY LOUISE WOLFE

8-5-3, 2, 3; Latin 2; ABL 3; Curtain 2; Pan-American 3.

"Peg" hopes that there will be less racial discrimination in the post-war world. She has a passion for plaid shoe laces.

RICHARD CLARENCE WOLFRAM

Pan-American 2; Hi-Y 3, 4.

Wolf rates General Arnold as the most important person today because he realizes that air power is so important.

MARGARET LOIS WOODRUFF

Monitor 4.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," is Marge's motto. Her chief ambition is to become a beauty operator.

*Graduated October 2, 1944.

WILBUR HENRY YEAGER

Football 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; "R" Club 4; Home Room President 2, Vice-President 3.

"Web," who values highly his football letter, plans to become an electrical engineer after the world-wide conflict comes to a close.

NANCY ANN AKITA*

Forum 4; ABL 4.

Sincerity and loyalty are the qualities which Nancy considers valuable for friendship. She enjoys reading the feature section of the newspaper.



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MUTIMER
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GERHARDT
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WALLACE
ATKINS
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ALAN
LEE
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WALLACE
BOGEN
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FRANK
GORZYNSKI
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Since many high school activities are centered around the senior students, the responsibilities of the Home Room presidents will prepare these students for leadership in the postwar era. On these pages are pictured the senior home room presidents. In their junior year, the students of Room 214 took the lead in the paper drive. Room 102 is proud to have two outstanding basketball players and winner of the art exhibit as members of their room. Contributing over a total of \$25 to the Junior Red Cross, Room 313 made an excellent showing in this drive. To promote the sale of war stamps and

bonds, Room 223 contributed a poster made by the students. The students of Room 201, who sold tickets for the Junior Class play last year, have been consistently 100 per cent in war stamp purchases. The students of Room 131 have always donated generously to the Red Cross and similar drives. Home Room 316, which ranked second in the paper drive during the past year, had both January commencement speakers chosen from their room. Purchasing a \$25,000 bond during the first semester, Home Room 231 bought more than half of the plane which was the school's goal.

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FIRST SEMESTER





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SHIRLEY
NELSON
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ROGER
OLSON
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(below)



MARY
KLICKER
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(bottom)
MARTIN
JOHNSON
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Winning Hitler's Goat approximately six times, Home Room 220 contributed the highest amount of money to the Junior Red Cross and March of Dimes. The person winning the DAR award along with several members of the football, basketball, and golf teams are students of Room 304. The 1944 Junior class president of the class of 1945, the Owl Editor, an ROTC Sponsor, and three members of National Honor Society are to be found in Room 134. Winning first place in the purchase of stamps and bonds once, Home Room 228 has rated second and third place several

times. The students of 319 are proud of the fact that there are four club presidents among the members of their Home Room. Buying war stamps regularly, Room 321 has always been 90 per cent or above in the purchase of stamps each week this year. The first semester ROTC Cadet Major, co-captain of the football team, and two senior counselors of Hi-Y were members of Room 227 who were graduated in the latter part of January. This year the members of Home Room 222 aided and promoted the sale of tickets for the Senior class play.

SENIOR HOME ROOM PRESIDENTS



DIVERSIFIED



Almost all Seniors find some time to participate in extra-curricular activities even if the Senior year does prove to be a busy one. Whether planning to attend college or enter the business world, many students will discover that their active work in Senior projects will aid them in the years leading to a peaceful future. Decorating the Senior tree (upper left), which added to the festivity of the Christmas season, several Senior leaders are seen acting as tree-trimmers. Left to right the students include Dick Hare, Dudley Johnson, Betty Carmichael, Sally Hobson, Bonnie Ilten, Ginger Hogg, and Peggy Rathke; Paul Corbridge is on the ladder. This year Room 222 (lower left) was the first Senior home room to be 100 per cent in the collection of class dues. Since Miss Vincent has been senior counselor, this room is the first one to have completely paid its dues the first day on which they were collected. Discussing plans for the future activities (below) with the Senior counselor, are the officers of the class of 1945. These leaders for the first semester from left to right are Virginia Hogg, treasurer; Dick Hare, president; Dudley Johnson, vice-president; Miss Vincent, counselor; and Betty Carmichael, secretary.

ACTIVITIES ATTRACT SENIORS

This year the Senior class is proud to boast of its students who are taking flying lessons at Machesney Airport. Surrounding the airplane (upper right) are Marcia Jennings, Bill Halsted, Lucretia Smith, Lawrence McEntee, Dick Alden, Richard Gehring, Suzanne Swarts, Phyllis Hulten, and Kay Major. Some of these enthusiastic flyers already have several hours of solo flying to their credit. Throughout their senior high school careers the students of room 319 (middle right) have made an excellent record for their room in stamp and bond sales. Since their sophomore year, the members of this room have been 100 per cent each week in the purchase of stamps and bonds. At the January Senior luncheon the persons at the speaker's table (lower right) include (standing) Pat Patterson, song leader; Dudley Johnson, class vice-president; JoAnne Hall, Dorothy Brown, Sam Gayman, Leo Glenn, Doris Schilz, and Joseph Sisti, the luncheon speakers; Virginia Hogg, treasurer; and Miss Knill. Seated are Dick Hare, president; Betty Carmichael, secretary; Mr. Blue, Harlan Lillie, toastmaster; and Miss Vincent. Second semester officers of the senior class (below) include from left to right Phyllis Christensen, secretary; Miss Vincent, counselor; Leon Sherard, vice-president; Charles Englund, president; and Lillian Mikkelsen, treasurer.

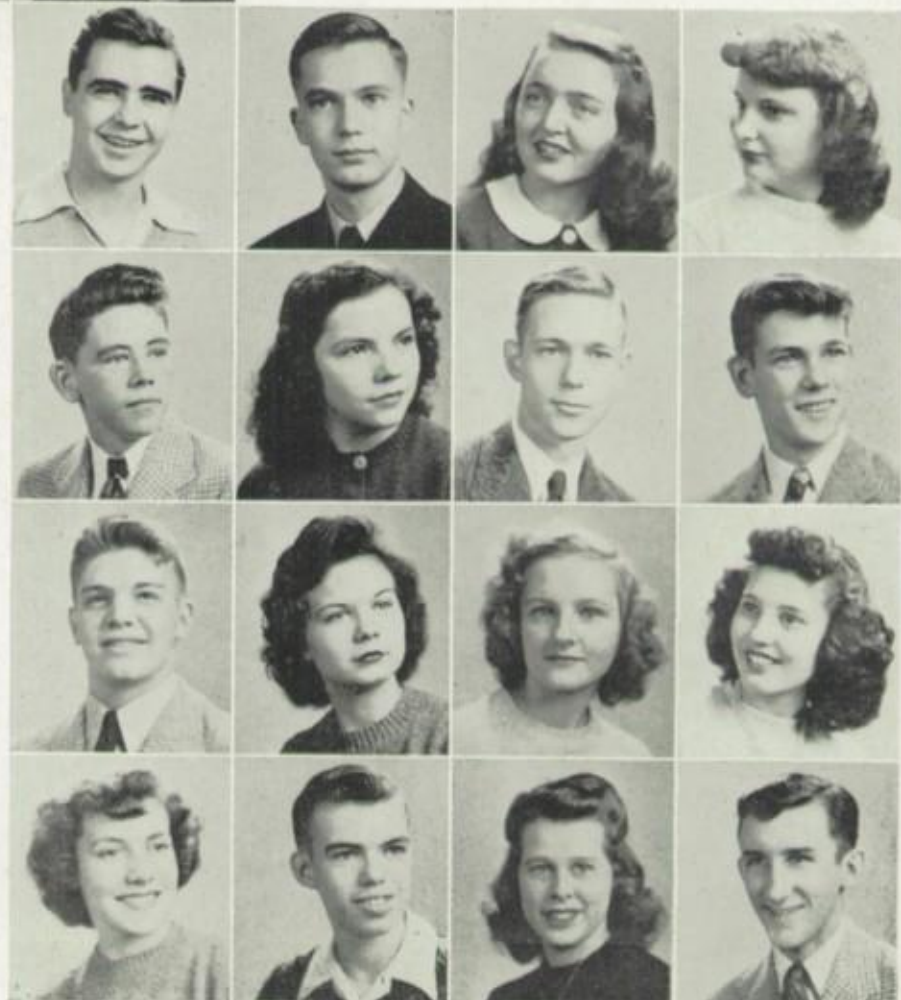




JUNIORS

Patricia Adams
 Rose Addotta
 Mary Lou Alexander
 Sam Alfano
 Theresa Alfano
 Ellery Allen
 Marjorie Allen
 Virginia Alvstead
 Carol Anderson
 Geraldine Anderson
 Janice Anderson
 Lola Anderson
 Peter Anderson
 Shirley Anderson
 Marcia Andrews
 Marilyn Bailey

Paul Baldwin
 Hugh Bannen
 Patricia Bannen
 Phyllis Barker
 Gene Barton
 Phyllis Behler
 John Beksell
 Raymond Benjamin
 Jack Bennett
 Dolores Bergonz
 Ruth Bergstadt
 Norma Berry
 Barbara Bertrand
 Robert Betts
 Wanda Bezdek
 Jack Bietau



"We must, if peace is to be found, find the seeds of strife and help the nations remove them."

—James Davis



JUNIORS

Barbara Blumenthal
William Blumer
Joseph Bogen
Claudine Boken

Paul Bordner
Frank Bosi
Marie Boyer
Ronald Brazzell

Shirley Mae Bressler
David Bruno
Barbara Buchanan
Janice Burd

Lois Butler
Robert Butters
Elizabeth Bynum
Steve Cacciatore



Robert Cady
Joseph Callea
Robert Cardine
JoAnne Carlson

Rosemary Carlstedt
Nick Cary
Lillian Castree
Mary Cave

Patricia Chalmers
Margaret Cicio
Ruth Cirksena
Barbara Clancy

Donna Clark
Arlene Clikeman
Donna Coffman
Patricia Collier

"Peace brings a vast horizon of opportunities; yet it also conveys a host of responsibilities to us."
—Josephine Di Raimondo



JUNIORS



Lois Condron

Lucy Corirossi

Peggy Cotta

Joanne Cox

Chick Culhane

James Cunningham

Nancy Cuppini

LaVonne Curboy

Robert Cushing

Dorothy Danielson

John Dannenberg

Betty Dayton

James Davis

Carl DeCarlo

Reuben Deuel

Frances Devine

Jeannine DeWitt

Thelma Dickson

RoseMary Di Giovanni

Josephine Di Raimondo

Phyllis Donohoe

Marilyn Driesbusch

Phillip Driscoll

John Dyson

Mary Alice Eastman

John Eggleston

Jack Elston

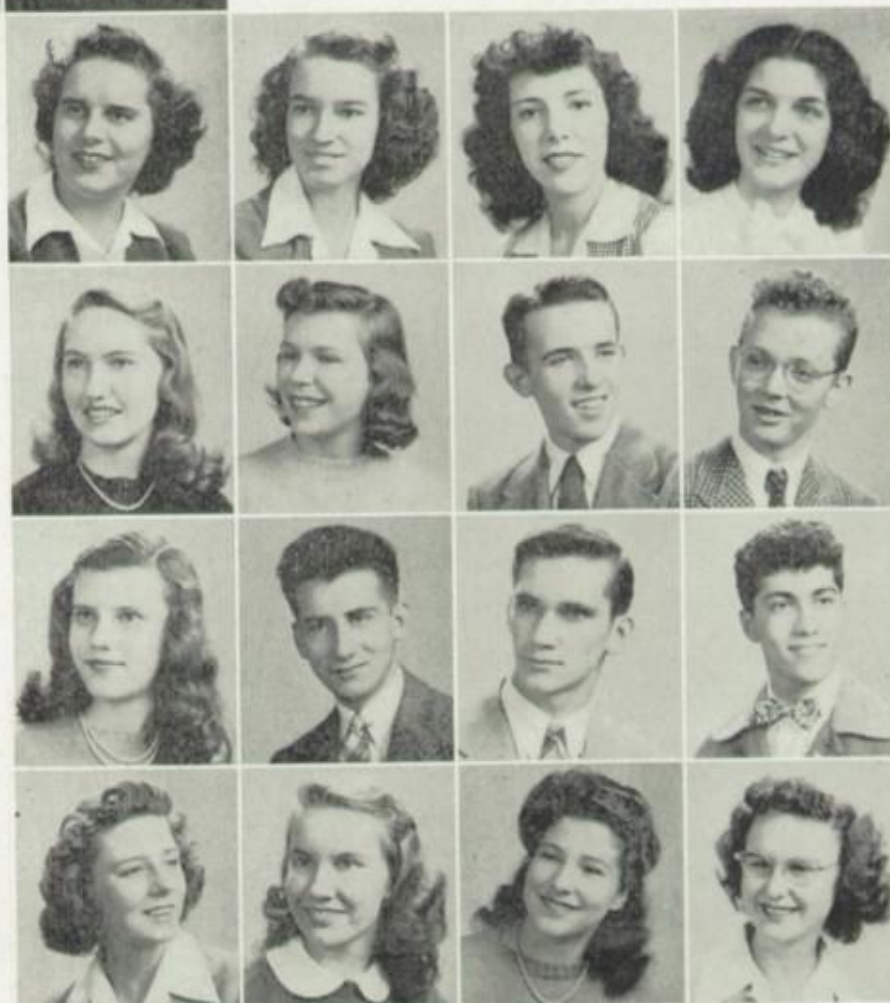
Benny Enna

Virginia Ethridge

Joanne Faulkner

Lois Feder

Dorothy Fehler



"By maintaining a standing army and participating in world confederation of some type, we may be able to avoid war."
—Martha Hocking



JUNIORS

William Fergusen

Mary Fiddick

Alex Fiorini

Joan Fisher

Roger Fisher

Robert Floden

Catherine Foltz

Shirley Forsaith

Phyllis Foster

Rodney Foth

Marie Franceschi

Frank Friday

Darlene Friels

Betty Frisella

Dorothy Gahm

Barbara Gambino



Jean Gauer

Frank Giambruno

Francis Gebbia

Shirley Gehrt



Harriett Ghent

Orlando Ghinazzi

Theresa Ginestra

Donna Gladfelder



John Gorman

Phyllis Grady

Delores Granesee

Mary Jane Graven



Bette Greenberg

Sam Guagliardo

Antoinette Gullotta

Donna Guynn

"In the peace to come, I expect to find a great many improvements in the scientific field."

—Robert Johnson



JUNIORS



Mara Lynn Hadley
William Hall
Helen Halsted
George Hanchette
Ray Harris
Margaret Haskin
Dorothy Harter
Wayne Hartwig
Robert Heath
Robert Hennessy
Joan Hering
Carolyn Herzog
Dale Hildebrand
Grace Hildebrandt
Carol Hocking
Martha Hocking

Ronald Hodel
Jordan Hodgdon
Barbara Hoey
Paul Hogan
Louis Hoglund
James Holmes
Lyle Holtke
Joan Hotchkiss
John Hotz
Beverly Howard
Patricia Howard
Joanne Hunt
Donna Isaac
Ralph James
William Jeffery
Mary Sue Johns



"I think the following of the 'Golden Rule' would be the best way to restore world peace."
—John Kiester



JUNIORS

Boyd Johnson
 Jordis Johnson
 LeRoy Johnson
 Marilyn Johnson

 Reba Johnson
 Robert Johnson
 Sonja Johnson
 Wilford Johnson

 Raymond Johnston
 Matilda Joles
 Marshall Jolly
 Phillip Jones

 Mary Jordan
 Lola Kanode
 John Keister
 Kenneth Keltner



Genevieve Kindell
 Richard King
 Donna Kingsley
 Richard Kinroth

 Barbara Kleffel
 Janet Kline
 Betty Knight
 Ruth Knodle

 Dwight Kohlhurst
 Gordon Kratz
 Joan Krischel
 Joyce Kruit

 John Lamendola
 Margaret LaMont
 Geraldine Landolt
 Margaret LaRosa

"To maintain peace, I believe it very essential that people be educated along more democratic lines."
 —Kent Meyers



JUNIORS



James Larsen
Jane Larson
Kenneth Larson
Robert Larson
Mary Latino
Donald Lawson
LaVerta Legel
Bernard Leigh
Raymond Lemery
Bernice Lindeberg
Neil Linssen
Angela Lombardozzi
William Lonergan
Benjamin Lyons
Rogor McCullough
Beulah McDonald

Julia McKay
Janice MacDougall
Violet Mack
Beth Madsen

Richard Mandell
Josephine Mandera
Thomas Markuson
Irma Marola

Mario Marsili
Barbara Mead
Mildred Mead
Arlene Meenen

John Mein
Janet Merrill
Martha Mershon
Donna Meuret



"I look forward to the nations of the world working together and suppressing any uprisings."
—Gene Oliver



JUNIORS

Betty Meyer
 Kent Meyers
 Jeanne Michaelson
 Duain Mintz

Helen Moore
 Margaret Moore
 Mary Morgan
 Colette Mowery

Frances Mulford
 Charles Mullen
 Lois Munson
 Robert Murray

Margaret Myers
 Digby Myhre
 John Nagus
 Mary Naill



Donald Nelson
 Jimmie Nelson
 Robert Nelson
 Arthur Nielsen

Lois Northrup
 Virginia Norton
 Mary Obertone
 Betty Ohlson

Carol Oler
 Patricia Olesen
 Gene Oliver
 Roberta Oliver

Veloires Olson
 William Olson
 Quinton Olthoff
 Carolyn Orebaugh

"The real peace will come, I believe, only after the long process of reeducating the people of the aggressor nations."
 —Genevieve Petronis



JUNIORS



Evalyn Orebaugh
 Doris Orlandi
 Robert Otto
 Alfred Owen

 Betty Owens
 John Owens
 Joseph Palmero
 Joyce Paponiau

 James Partin
 Jean Patrick
 Maurice Patterson
 Richard Paulin

 Janet Pease
 Gloria Pegnalone
 Helen Peplos
 Sam Perrecone

Charlotte Perry
 Doris Peters
 William Peterson
 Genevieve Petronis

Betty Piercefield
 Herbert Pitschke
 Alice Pluddeman
 Burdette Poppen

Shirley Porcellotti
 Edna Pro
 Mary Profita
 Jack Purdue

Robert Quist
 Rita Rafferty
 Virginia ReCoy
 Rosalia Reola



"The most essential thing of the world of tomorrow's peace will be, in my estimation, speed."
 —Herbert Pitschke



JUNIORS

Bessie Retsinas

Joyce Rice

George Rich

Inez Ridley

Betty Rogers

Shirley Rogers

Alice Roherty

Harold Roland

Sheryle Rudolph

Darlene Russell

Ann Rutledge

Patricia Ryan

Joanne Saeger

Georgia Sandine

Benny Sandona

Patricia Santee



Danny Sartino

Ruth Sawitsky

Merle Schandelmeier

Shirley Scheidegger



Evelyn Schilz

Doris Schmeling

Nancy Schmeling

Dorothy Schreiber



Alan Schutt

Patricia Scott

Carolyn Secciani

William Seiter



Betty Shaw

Wilfred Shedd

Patricia Shelden

Delores Sheslo

"The first step in maintaining peace is to become educated, and the second is to apply this education."
—Ruth Sawitsky



JUNIORS



Selwyn Schmitt
 Stanley Shores
 Joy Short
 John Shugart
 Robert Skolrood
 George Smith
 Jean Smith
 Robert Smith
 Rosalie Sodaro
 Rogene Sorenson
 Bruce Spickler
 Reva Splinter
 Beverly Stanley
 Myron Stanton
 Beverly Steffa
 Betty Steffen

Harold Stern
 Phyllis Stern
 Howard Stewart
 Mary Lee Stewart

Virginia Stiles
 Carolyn Stites
 Lawrence Stites
 Bonnie Stormont

James Stover
 Donald Straznickas
 Dan Streib
 Warren Strom

Shirley Stutsman
 Vivian Swanson
 Kathryn Thomas
 Norman Thomas



"A just and enduring peace will require all of the skill and ingenuity of our wisest men."

—John Shugart

JUNIORS

Dan Torris

Rose Triolo

Alberta Tritz

Madeline Troxell

Ralph Truit

Elizabeth Van Duzer

Elston Van Steenburgh

Vincent Vitale

Ionabel Wadsworth

Mary Wainwright

Donna Walker

Norma Walker

Gus Waller

Roberta Wallace

Frederick Weber

Linn Weber



Helen Weingartner

Rudolph Wessels

Waneta West

Mildred Whitney



Delores Wigginton

James Wille

Delores Williams

Roberta Williams



Mary Wilsey

Ralph Winkvist

Doris Witkowski

Doris Wolfe



Robert Wright

Rita Wyzlic

Lester Yagle

James Yates



Nora Young

Robert Yuccas

Joseph Zammuto

Jack Zimmer

"In order to maintain peace we must first eliminate the causes of war, namely, want and fear."

—Elizabeth Van Duzer



ORLANDO
GHINAZZI
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(above)

MAURICE
PATTERSON
301
(below)

(below)
MARY
PROFITA
312



BETTY
SHAW
203
(above)

(below)
ROBERT
JOHNSON
114



TOM
MARKUSON
225
(above)



ROBERT
LARSON
221

(bottom)
JACK
ELSTON
129

In the world of peace as well as in the world of war, leaders will be needed. On these pages are shown presidents of Junior Home Rooms, students who have been chosen by their fellow classmates as leaders. Three honor students, three orchestra members, and three athletes are found in Home Room 114. Room 203, first to have their class dues paid, was third in the Junior Red Cross drive. As a special project this Home Room aided in the ticket sales for the Junior class play. Second in the Junior Red Cross enrollment was Room 204. The class

treasurer is a member of this Home Room. Four members are on athletic teams. To raise the scholarship level as high as possible was undertaken by Home Room 215. As a result their A's almost doubled the percentage of the school's A's. Three leads in the Junior class play were portrayed by members of 219. This room has an outstanding musician as well as four members on athletic teams, three in choral groups, and three in Forum club. In their sophomore year Home Room 221 was first in the Junior Red Cross drive.

FIRST SEMESTER 1944-45





KENT
MYERS
204
(above)

(below)
ALAN
SCHUTT
310



NANCY
CUPPINI
311
(above)

(below)
RUTH
SAWITSKY
215



MIKE
STANTON
315
(above)
JIM
DAVIS
323
(below)



ROBERT
FLODEN
320

(bottom)
PATRICIA
COLLIER
324

A regular honor roll student, three members on athletic teams, and three in Forum are in Room 221. During their Sophomore year, Home Room 225 had Hitler's Goat more often than any other room. Hundred per cent room in stamps and bond sales is 301. The vice-president of the Junior class is in this room. Home Room 310 has held second place twice on stamp day. From 310 is the Junior class president. The Junior Home Room to come in first for the Junior Red Cross was 311. In this Home Room there are three honor roll students and an ROTC

sponsor. Home Room 312 has three members in Orchestra, Band and A Cappella. The aim of Home Room 315 was to get one hundred per cent purchasing in war stamps. Home Room 320 has had one hundred per cent stamp sales every time. Two athletic letters have been earned by members of this Home Room. The first winner of the stamps and bonds pursuit plane was Home Room 323. Last year Room 323 won the paper drive. Five regular honor roll students are from Home Room 324 and two members who were in the Junior class play.

JUNIOR HOME ROOM PRESIDENTS



ACTIVITIES



The Junior year is often considered the happiest and most carefree year of high school. Having lost his Sophomore shyness, the Junior has not yet acquired the problems of the graduating Senior. Two important Junior activities are the play and prom. Members of the Junior class become acquainted with activities of the Seniors by serving the Senior luncheons and ushering at the commencements. To bring the Christmas festivity to the Junior study hall each year, a Christmas tree is decorated with tinsel and various colored lights. Snapped decorating the tree (upper left) are standing Nancy Schmeling, George Smith, Mary Wilsey, and kneeling, Shirley Forsaith. Shown signing dance program (lower left) is Phyllis Donohoe with (left to right) Bob Smith, Marilyn Johnson, and Allan Geddes watching her. The sleigh designs of the programs resembled the sleigh in the center of the dance floor. The surprise of the prom was Santa's visit just after the grand march. The main feature of the Junior prom was the grand march led by Peggy Rathke and Jack Shugart. In the picture (below) are (left) Carolyn Nelson and Ed Porter, in the front row Peggy Rathke, Jack Shugart, Jean Beiriger, Maurice Patterson, Nancy Schmeling, George Gayle, Bessie Retsinas, and Alan Lee.



INCLUDE CLASS PLAY AND PROM

Planning for the Junior class play and prom, collecting the class dues, and selling war stamps and bonds are performed by the Junior class counselor and officers. Looking over the receipt books (upper right) are Bessie Retsinas, treasurer; Miss Knill, counselor; Maurice Patterson, vice-president; Jack Shugart, president; and Nancy Schmeling, secretary. The Junior class play, "A Woman of Fifteen," was the first play produced at West which had a live dog in its cast. Pat Howard, as Jane Lyons, (middle right) and Marilyn Johnson, as her younger sister, are explaining the presence of the dog to Phyllis Donohoe, who played the part of "Mops." The Junior play was a brisk comedy of three acts. Jane's imagination built up several family problems one of which was derived from the incident snapped. Bob Smith, (lower right) as Donald Mayberry, overhears Jack Shugart, "Pops," ordering flowers for his secretary, wife of Lloyd Mxon, who was played by Wilfred Shedd. Each year girls are chosen by Miss Knill to serve at the Senior luncheon. The ten girls (below) selected in January are from left to right Beverly Stanley, Genevieve Petronis, Lois Feder, Arlene Meenen, Pat Chalmers, Carol Hocking, Josephine DiRaimondo, Joanne Cox, Martha Mershon, and Donna Walker.





SOPHOMORES



EVELYN
AALFS
Leadership

VINCENT
ACARDO
Leadership

JOAN
BEHR
Leadership

DONNA
BOLEN
Scholarship

CHRISTINE
BROGUNIER
Scholarship

DONNA
BROWN
Character

VERONICA
BUNK
Service

MARILYN
BURRIS
Service

GAIL
CARMICHAEL
Scholarship

JACK
CHAMBERLAIN
Scholarship

MARJORIE
CHANDLER
Character

LORRAINE
CHRISTENSEN
Character

BEVERLY
CLEVELAND
Leadership

JOAN
CLOUSER
Service

BARBARA
CONLEY
Character

SALLY
COUNTRYMAN
Leadership

JOHN
CRANDALL
Service

STELLA
CRESCENZO
Leadership

NORMA
DAL SANTO
Scholarship

RICHARD
DI TOMACI
Leadership

HARLEY
DOYLE
Character

RICHARD
DRESSER
Leadership

JOYCE
ERWIN
Service

RONALD
FAIRHEAD
Leadership

LOOK TO PEACEFUL HORIZONS



VICTOR
FAITH
Scholarship

JOSEPH
FASULO
Leadership

JOHN
FLOBERG
Leadership

JEAN
FRANCE
Service

AUDREY
GEDDES
Service

CARYL
GIRLING
Leadership

PETER
GIOPPA
Leadership

ELAINE
GOLDBERG
Scholarship

HARVEY
GOULD
Leadership

PATRICIA
GRANT
Scholarship

ZOLA
GRANT
Scholarship

CARL
GRUNER
Service

MARIE
GULLATO
Service

FRANK
GUZZARDO
Service

RAYMOND
HAKALA
Service

JEANINE
HAMER
Scholarship

VIRGINIA
HARE
Leadership

CHARLES
HARTMAN
Scholarship

WINFRIED
HESSE
Character

JODY
HICKOX
Leadership

MARY BETH
HOCKER
Character

MARY
JENKINS
Service

DIANA
JOLLY
Scholarship

BARBARA
JONKER
Leadership



LEADERSHIP



WAVA
KRAMER
Leadership

LOIS
KUDZMA
Scholarship

EILEEN
LANGLEY
Service

CHARLES
LARKIN
Scholarship

ANNETTE
LAUDICINA
Service

MARIAN
LAYNG
Scholarship

LULU
LEMERY
Scholarship

JANET
LICHTENWALKER
Service

JANE
LORENZEN
Scholarship

ROBERT
LORENZEN
Service

JANETTE
McCammant
Character

ROBERT
MACKIE
Service

ALFRED
MAKULEC
Scholarship

LAVERNE
MALUEG
Character

DAVID
MARTH
Character

JOAN
MILLER
Scholarship

PATRICIA
MITTELSTADT
Leadership

MARION
MONKS
Service

BERNICE
MUTIMER
Leadership

JANICE
NELSON
Scholarship

PHYLLIS
NELSON
Scholarship

ROBERT
NETHERY
Service

DANIEL
NIELSEN
Character

JOANN
OLSEN
Leadership

DISPLAYED BY NEW STUDENTS



JACK
OLSON
Scholarship

JEAN
OLSON
Service

ALICE RAE
OWENS
Scholarship

DORIS
POHL
Service

NORMA JEAN
RAYMER
Scholarship

PATSY
REED
Character

DAVID
ROGERS
Scholarship

ROBERT
ROSEBOROUGH
Scholarship

LOUISE
ROSSI
Character

JANE
SCHEIDEGGER
Leadership

ELIZABETH
SEDLACK
Service

LENORE
SHANHOUSE
Scholarship

JO ANN
ST. PIERRE
Leadership

DOLORES
STRONG
Scholarship

TOM
TENNEY
Leadership

PATRICIA
THOMAS
Character

JAMES
TOOLEY
Service

AUDRIE
WAGGONER
Scholarship

BETSY
WALKER
Service

RUSSELL
WHARTON
Leadership

RICHARD
WITMER
Scholarship

ROBERT
WILSON
Leadership

CLASS OF '47



The members of Home Room 303 participated in both athletic teams and choral groups. Pictured at the left with their teacher, the group includes (back row, left to right) Clark, Attardo, Van Denberg, Pasch, Peck, LaBella, Roseborough, Ingram, Neath, Williams; (middle) Martin, Petty, Burrati, Carmichael, Felton, Mr. Batesole, Lyon, Zumhagen, Swanson, Ollman, Mitchell; (front) Lemery, Berg, Hesse, Karp, Aalfs, Weddle, Born, Reed, Haggin, Stanley. Seven of the members of Sophomore Home Room 217 participated in the musical organization of West High. Shown at the left with their teacher are (back row, left to right) Stanley, Nelson, LaBudde, Kelly, Leatherby, Monachello, Sleeter, Abate, Goldberg; (middle) Servatius, Borst, Lenstrom, Burris, Dahm, MacFarlane, Miss Beatty, Vanderheyden, Weeks, Israel, Williford, Johnson, Best; (front) Zammuto Hakala, Cleveland, Altenberg, Reichenbach, Olsen, Hickox, Rossato, Martin, Pitton. Also interested in music, eight members of Sophomore Home Room 213 were active in the band choral groups, and A Cappella choir. The members shown at the right are (back row, left to right) Carter, Gridley, Nelson, Staublin, Wahlstrom, Welch, Reif, Best, Higgins; (middle) Plock, VanDriessen, Shanhouse, MacGaffey, Fibrow, Miss Boyd, Kelsey, Lester, Wilson, Jackson, Clift; (front) Olsen, Swart, Abene Bowman, Patterson, Rossi, DalSanto, Glasson, Edwards, Goud.



IS ACTIVE IN MUSICAL GROUPS

Interested in school athletic activities, the members of Room 125 shown at the top are (back row, left to right) Emerson, Wilson, Badam, Lamont, Gould, Patterson, Olson, Tomlinson, DuCette, Macaras, Biasin, Welsby, Lewis, Reitsch; (middle) Kenney, Boyer, Steele, Griffey, Higgins, Miss Brown, Sheldon, Hallen, Jackson, Martorana, Acardo; (front) Bohl, Nelson, Mittelstadt, Rudelius, Floberg, Eichman, Clouser, Cleveland, Buscemi, Tabone. Winners of first place in the Red Cross drive, Room 309 includes (back row, left to right) Accardo, Vaughn, Ghinazzi, Patton, Meyers, Nelson, Renton, Shelley, Grebas, Eikstadt, Tangorra Colomobo; (middle) Hamer, Stevens, Kilsberg, Runyard, McLaughlin, Mr. Cady, Day, Fomas, Bradley, Mattes, Lichtenwalner, Wilson, Olson, Biggs, Cassioppi, Badura. One hundred per cent in the Red Cross drive,, Room 226 includes (back row, left ot right) Sherman, Peacock, Brady, Runyard, Gibbs, Lane, Steward, Nelson, Cavanaugh, Cabrera; (middle) Powers, Molson, Wernick, Resler, Mrs. Coxon, Dean, Vause, Hill, Maculan, Kirkpatrick; (front) Grant, Aiello, Allen, Acree, Olson, Ellis, Tanner, Foss, Wisner, Lindahl. Participating in the orchestra and choral groups, Room 302 includes (back row, left to right) Brainard, Pearson, Shields, Wescott, Alberts, A. Nelson, Cacciatore, Kleffel, P. Maculan; (middle) Lucido, Baldwin,, P. Nelson, Mr. Crull, Vogeler, Conley, Langkamp; (front) McCammant, Enderle, Griffiths, Monks, Jewett, Hinde, Thomas, Prasse, Foster, Donna Dean.



ORCHESTRA



Interested especially in music, twelve of the members of Sophomore Home Room 318 participated in the music groups of West High School. Pictured at the top, the members include (back row, left to right) Romeo, Burdick, Ulbrich, Weaver, Williams, Seeling, Fazio, Cutting, Oliver, Smucker; (middle) Raymer, Martin, Carlson, Bonwell, Miss Foster, Kudzma, Hedblad, Suter, Durbrow, Karlin; (front) Haddad, Petit, Arnett, Incelli, Geddes, Glenney, Bennett, Barry, Neal, Mistretta. Sophomore Home Room 314 shown with their teacher was regularly 100 per cent in the weekly purchasing of stamps and bonds. The members pictured at the left are (back row left to right) Banks, Lucido, McCarthy, Hogan, Russell, Stock, Reynolds, Maggio, Montalbano, Chamberlain, Johnson, Foster; (middle) Valentine, Prather, Hammond, DeJong, Miss Geddes, Pearson, Erickson, Gilbert, Nethery, Black; (front) Cooling, Wolfe, Caldwell, Westlund, Thomas, Langley, Hare, Allen, Williams, Shores. Also leaders in the purchasing of stamps and bonds, the members of Sophomore Home Room 317 shown at the right are (back row, left to right) Nethery, Richards, Larkin, Ruef, Stokesberry, Blake, Paske, Wharton, Boyle, Anderson, Linstead, Champion; (middle) Gilbert, Pro, McRae, Johnson, Waggoner, Miss Hollem, Neal, Thomas, Blockley, Hoglund; (front) Corirossi, Magin, Erwin, Barbagallo, Behr, Hocker, Sedlack, Owen, Demakeas, Shuey, McDonald.



AND BAND ATTRACT SOPHOMORES

Outstanding in the purchasing of stamps and bonds, Room 205 includes (back row, left to right) Wolford, Larson, Anderson, Tanaglio, Knapp, Tindall, Hartman, Gilbert, Brudnowski, Gruner; (middle) Makulec, Moore, Przytulski, McMillan, Sisti, Miss Johnson, Champion, Timmons, Dresser, Wainwright; (front) Fox, Listenberger, Whelan Barbata, Fairhead, Owens, Newman, Stone, Campbell, Holt. Regularly 100 per cent in stamp and bond purchases Room 224 includes (back row, left to right) Gulino, Stolter, Mott, Scordato, Dietz, Ritchie, Page, Malueg, Andrews, Larkin, Knaus, White; (middle) Wonder, Campbell, France, Laudicino, Mr. Miller, Mibbio, Johnson, Haselton, Waisner; (front) Gillett, Holtke, Lobdell, Schell, Faith, Briscoe, Penniman, Tooley, Skeyhan, Bliss. Winning second prize in Red Cross drive, Room 206 includes (back row, left to right) Block, Chandler, Angell, Penn, Geddes, Perrone, Messina, Wood, Brogunier, Kneiss; (middle) Campbell, Mulaie, Hopper, Long, Miss Ralston, Stowell, Schiro, Gille, Beach, Stokstad; (front) Marchinone, Ritter, Puckett, Nibbio, Countryman, Gioppo, Walker, Gullo, Trapp, Falnes, Fulkerson. With several members participating in the band, orchestra, and choral groups, Room 115 includes (back row, left to right) Magner, Heisler, Belknap, Peterson, Chockley, Miller, Bufalo, Parlee, Farquharson, Takamoto, Smith, Tucker; (middle) Capriola, Garman, Gustafson, Strong, Mr. Robeson, Girling, Nokes, Wieland, Raia, Murphy; (front) Bonacquisti, Lorrance, Hevrin, Armellani, Schultz, Doyle, Rogers, Layng, Krantz, Hoppe.



COLLECTING



Shown in the picture at the top as they inspected the library showcases are Irene Tanner, Allan Geddes, and David Marth. The exhibit on display is a tribute to the Sophomore class, and shows work done by members of the class. Crayon drawings and pottery statuettes are included in the art work, and pictures of outstanding Sophomore students are included also. Leading not only the Sophomore class but also the entire school in the paper salvage drive, Home Room 208, proved very enthusiastic in many projects aiding the war effort. Included in the group at the left are (back row, left to right) Lorenzen, Donnelly, Marinelli, Miller, Charboneau, Girardin, Peterson, Walker, Smith, Yust; (middle) Parker, Beckington, Covert, Brown, Wood, Mr. Sabin, Howard, Furze, Gullatto, Block, Fanara, Ekland; (front) Hawks, Campobello, Korff, Schmitz, Nielson, Jolly, St. Pierre, Putnam, Palombi, Troy. Interested in the band, orchestra, a cappella, and choral groups, twelve members of Home Room 207 participated in these organizations during the year. The members shown at the right include (back row, left to right) Wilcox, McCullen, Doyle, Baxter, Christensen, Rally, Carleton, Watton, Crescenzo, Rckusek; (middle) Miner, Lee, Bell, Young, Miss Saporiti, Smith, Lucas, Jory, Tuftee; (front) Sciortino, Sundberg, Wickham, Guzzardo, Mutimer, Marsili, North, Farr, Krause, Bunk.



DUES IS AN IMPORTANT TASK

Honoring outstanding Sophomores and their work, an exhibit shown in the library show cases is viewed with approval by four Sophomore students, Betsy Walker, Hunter Cutting, Robert Brightup, and Janette McCammant. Including pictures of the class officers, art students, and the football team, the exhibit introduced the new students and their many abilities to the school. Confering with their counselor, Miss Maxine Ollman, (seated), the officers of the Sophomore class are (left to right) Joseph Fasulo, vice-president; Sally Countryman, secretary; Robert Wilson, president; and Patricia Mittelstadt, treasurer. Seven members of Room 130 participated in the musical organizations of West High. The members are (back row, left to right) Cantelle, Albano, Schock, Mason, Lawson, Niman, Whitman, Raap, Peterson, Yeager, Gallagher, Huls, Walmsley; (middle) Rogers, Davis, Eastman, Hedges, Truitt, Miss Whiting, Miller, Bolen, Dougherty, Fane, Arbisi; (front) Stringham, Chester, Brunner, Lorenzen, Kramer, Jonker, Crandell, Roherty, Mumma, Paris. Winning third place in the Red Cross drive the members of the Sophomore Home Room 216 are (back row, left to right) Beck, Kapala, Gridley, Wax, Bonham, Bell, Gebbia, Ellis, Randall, Augustus; (middle) Suski, Crittenden, Dunbar, Wilhemi, Johnson, Mr. Wyeth, Hennessy, Parson, Youngquist, Nyquist, (front) Burd, Christle, LeFevre, Ludwick, Fasulo, Marth, Carlson, Mirto, Roland, Scott, Nagles.



SOPHOMORES



At Christmas season, some of the Sophomore art students created attractive posters urging the purchase of War Bonds as Christmas presents. Members of the group also aided in art work to be used as publicity in school social activities and drives aiding the war effort. They contributed their creative designs, drawings, and pictures to publication work also. Shown at the top as they compared their Christmas posters are (left to right) Joanne Yust, Arlene Israel, and Janette McCammant. During the first three quarters of the first semester, eleven members of the Sophomore class received as their grades, all A's and B's. The members pictured in the group at the left are (left to right) Bernice Mutimer, Hunter Cutting, Lois Kudzma, Victor Faith, Frank Rally, Janice Nelson, Jo Ann Olsen, Janette McCammant, Jean Altenberg, Patsy Reed, and Alfred Makulec. Treasurers representing each Sophomore home room are shown (lower left) receiving supplies and instruction from class treasurer, Patricia Mittelstadt. The money contributed by the students is used to finance the annual Sophomore class party, pay toward their section of the Annual, contribute to the Red Cross, and to cover any expenses incurred by the class during the year. Each Sophomore student pays twenty-five cents as class dues during the second semester.



HELP IN SCHOOL'S WAR EFFORT

Members of the Sophomore debate squad shown at the top as they presented their views on the year's debate question, "Does youth want compulsory military training?" include (left to right) Hunter Cutting, Delores Strong, Alfred Makulec, and Allan Geddes. Although the students were new in the field of debating, they stressed their case in practice debates and in meets against other teams. During the year, the Sophomore class participated enthusiastically in drives aiding the war effort. Contributing in the sale of war bonds and stamps, the students helped to purchase a pursuit plane financed by the bond sales of West High. Pictured as they purchased stamps from the class officers are students representing some of the Sophomore home rooms. Leaders of their rooms, the Sophomore home room presidents have contributed to all class activities. Included in the group are (left to right) Charles Patterson, Charles Doyle, Donald Ellis, David Marth, Jean Olson, Ronald Fairhead, Dwight Thomas, David North, Robert Wilson, Daniel Nielsen, Angelo Briscoe, Peter Gioppo, Tom Tenney, Audrey Geddes, and Jo Ann Olsen. During the paper salvage drive of the first semester, Room 208 contributed the greatest amount of waste paper to the school collection. This Sophomore room led their class and the entire school.



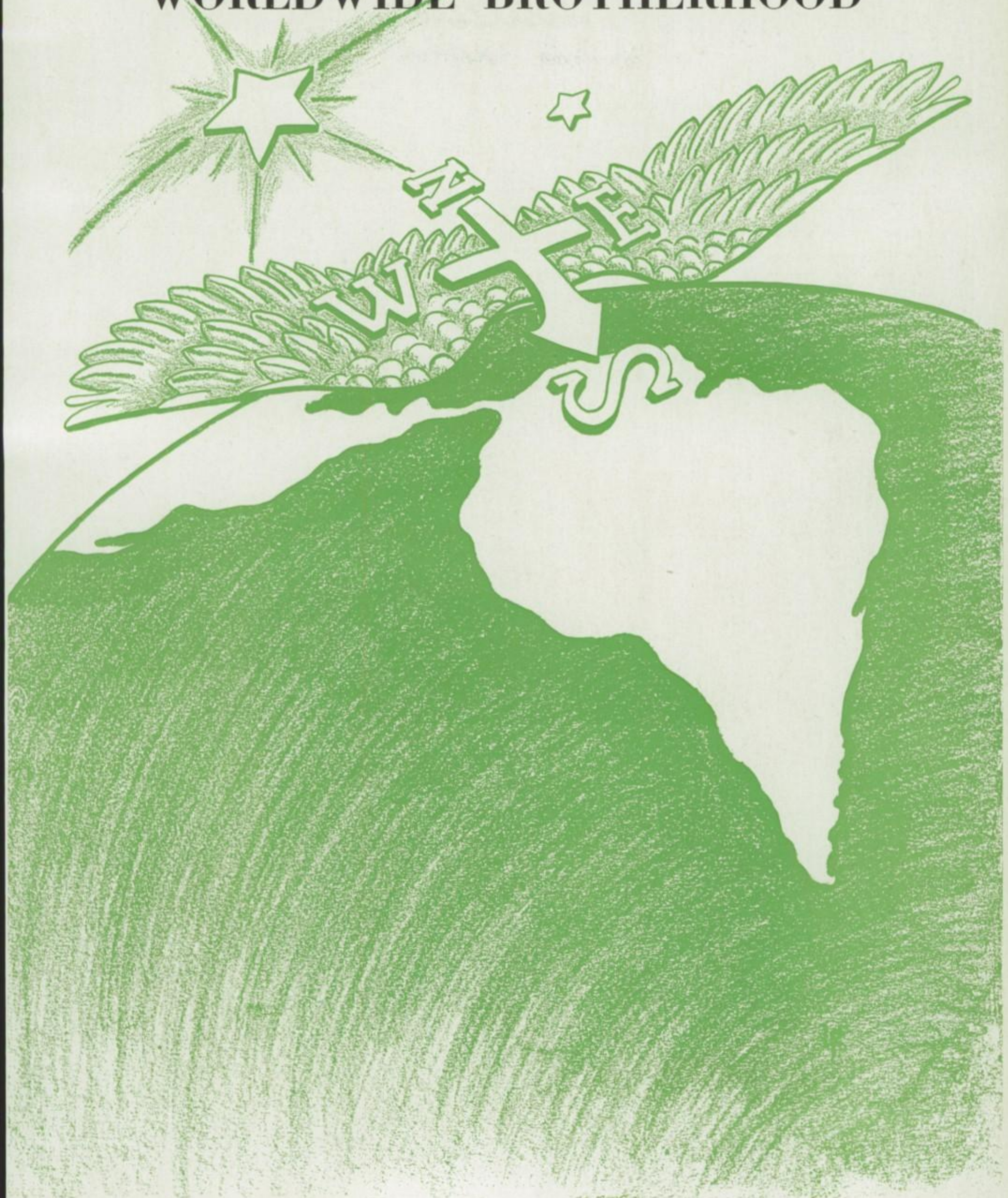
Building

The third road to peace is building worldwide brotherhood. Today's students of classroom problems will be tomorrow's students of the world. When the din of war is over, lasting peace will be the principal objective of peoples and nations throughout the world. To achieve this, all nations must contribute to building worldwide brotherhood. The school aids in this by creating clubs and other organizations, bringing together students of all races, nationalities, and beliefs, and molding them into one school wide brotherhood which is hoped in future years to become universal. Service organizations such as the Publications, Student Council, and Library Board contribute greatly toward creating a more democratic atmosphere within the school. Other clubs bring together the students in social activities. Because

they do so much toward creating schoolwide brotherhood, all students are urged to participate in some clubs or service organizations. After school days are over, the social contacts made in these clubs will be a great aid in getting along with other people and helping to build worldwide brotherhood. If students enter colleges or universities, their high school organization background will help in adapting them to their new environment. On the following pages of this section the club activities of the school are portrayed. The students who participate in them make up not only the bulk of the extra-curricular activities in West High, but they also form the nucleus for the best in regular school curriculum. The varied activities of these clubs and other organizations are explained.



WORLDWIDE BROTHERHOOD



CAMERA-MAN CATCHES WEST SPORTS SCENES



Joe Fasulo, sensational soph half back, in action against East high . . . Dick Conley on the sidelines with a bad ankle . . . Varsity scrimmage scene, with "Sour" Anderson breaking through a big hole in the line . . . Seventeen senior lettermen, after winning their awards in assembly . . . Plenty of jumping after that ball . . . Speakers' table at the annual grid banquet . . . Heinemeyer and Kopf, both reserve tackles, in practice action . . . Turning things

over to Chief Warrior in new athletic nickname initiation . . . Awed reserves watch from the bench . . . Carl Cancelose, senior manager, watches with interest . . . Olthoff, Stanton, Fry, three junior lettermen with Coach Milo Willson . . . Soph squad and Coach John Wyeth . . . Mr. Gene Rose, varsity line coach . . . Bob Mackie skirts around East High's end in the soph intra-city game.

FOOTBALL PLAYER HONORED AT BANQUET



Sophs prepare for future games with heavy drills . . . Scene from football banquet showing principal guests including Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, and guest speaker for the event . . . Dick Conley, ace halfback, is shown breaking through the East line in the annual classic . . . Huge crowd at annual grid dinner held in the crystal room of the Nelson hotel . . . Managers of football and basketball shown after receiving letters in special assembly

. . . Soph backfield runs through plays in pre-game drills . . . Plunging Joe Fasulo smashes East line in early action . . . West soph regulars scrimmage second team . . . Costumed students help dedicate "Warrior" monogram at Freeport-West game . . . Charging Dick Conley finds gap in line during practice session . . . Captain "Sour" Anderson meets with Co-captains Charlie Prezioso and Grover Nelson before East-West classic.



DUDLEY
JOHNSON
Guard
(above)

DALE
JENKINS
Fullback
(below)

(below)
"SOUR"
ANDERSON
Quarterback



BOB
GRIDLEY
End
(above)



(below)
TONY
PRYZTULSKI
End



JACK
HENRIKSEN
Tackle
(above)



PAT
NORTH
Guard

PAUL
MULIARCHIK
Tackle
(bottom)

All-conference tackle, Paul Muliar-chik, one of the best linemen ever to play for West high, was an offensive and defensive bulwark in the line. Hampered by injuries for a large part of the season, fullback Dale Jenkins, however, proved his worth with powerful line plunging and spirited defensive play. Dudley Johnson, undisputed conference choice at guard, is one of the hardest tacklers on the squad and provides a strong wall of defense at his position. Jack Henriksen, first string tackle in the 1943 season, played half of the season's games at that post

and finished as a very capable end. One of West's outstanding defensive linemen of the 1944 season was Bob Gridley, a valuable substitute end, who saw a good deal of action in every contest. An ideal "T" formation quarterback, "Sour" Anderson kept all opponents at bay with his terrific passing. His agile ball handling and generalship made him all-conference material. Tony Pryztulski played a consistently good game at end during the entire West schedule. Stellar offensive and defensive play made him a standout.

VARSIITY FOOTBALL





MARTIN
JOHNSON
Halfback
(above)



(below)
WALLY
BOGEN
Center



LEON
SHERARD
Guard
(above)



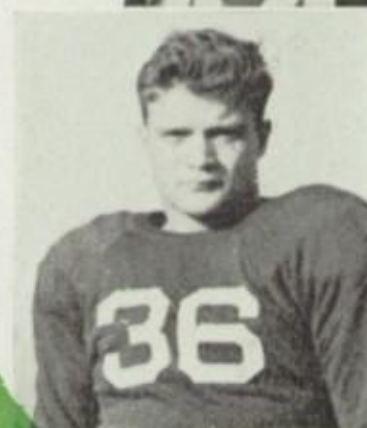
(below)
BILL
LONERGAN
Manager



JOE
FASULO
Halfback
(above)
CHARLES
KOPF
Tackle
(below)

Dick Conley, an import from St. Thomas, was an invaluable addition to West's backfield and led the Warriors in conference scoring with 42 points. The Warriors were blessed with three very fine guards, one of whom was Leon Sherard, a hard worker and a smart defensive player. Although he did not play, Bill Lonergan made the success of the team possible by handling many burdensome duties and supervising the other managers. Although overshadowed at right tackle by all-conference Paul Muliarchik, Charles Kopf played a fine brand of football and saw a good deal of action. Martin Johnson's speed and power

made him a necessity in the Warrior backfield. His injury late in the season left a definite hole in the backfield. One of the finest centers in the entire state of Illinois was 196 pound Wally Bogen, an intelligent, aggressive line backer and a fine tackler. Heralded by many as the finest back in West's history, Joe Fasulo, a sophomore, missed three games through injuries. He managed, however, to place second among Warrior scorers. Rod Heinemeyer, one of the most versatile men on the squad, played at fullback and guard before breaking in as a regular tackle in the strong Warrior line.



DICK
CONLEY
Halfback

ROD
HEINEMEYER
(bottom)

1944-1945 SEASON





JOE
ACCARDO
Guard
(above)

(below)
PAUL
CORBRIDGE
Ticket Manager



(below)
ALBERT
CABRERA
Fullback



FRANK
FANARA
Halfback
(above)



(below)
DAVE
MARTH
Center



VERNE
MALUEG
Tackle
(above)



ZENO
VOURLATIS
Manager

JOE
SACCO
Manager
(bottom)

Joe Sacco, one of the three varsity managers, performed many important tasks. Giving rubdowns to the boys, and doing other heavy work are a few of his duties. Injured early in the season Zeno Vourlatis was unable to play and became a manager. He instilled a great deal of spirit into the team. The important function of ticket salesman was handled this season by Paul Corbridge who sold tickets at games and in the halls during lunch period. Albert Cabrera, soph fullback, was bothered by an arm injury but won a starting position in many of the games largely through strong defensive play. Explosive line plunging made Frank Fanara

a constant threat in the soph backfield. His left-handed passes also found their mark in many games. Hard tackling Joe Accardo, stocky guard, was constantly harrassing the opponents backfield as he broke through frequently to make the tackle behind the line of scrimmage. The important position of center and linebacker was handled ably by diminutive Dave Marth, 140-pounder, and a 60-minute man at his position. Although his size was a slight disadvantage at the left tackle position, Verne Malueg made up for his drawback with plenty of speed and aggressiveness.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL





GUS
AUGUSTINE
Tackle
(above)

(below)
BOB
MACKIE
Fullback



ROYAL
MC MULLEN
Halfback
(above)

(below)
DAVE
NORTH
Quarterback



WINFRIED
HESSE
Guard
(above)

(below)
HARLEY
DOYLE
End



BILL
SEITER
Manager

BURDETTE
POPPEN
Manager
(bottom)

Gus Augustine, 190 pound right tackle, one of the finest defensive players in the soph line, constantly bulwarked the middle of the soph forward wall. Bob Mackie, another member of the soph backfield, hit his stride near the season's end, picking up a lot of yardage in his hardy line plunges. Although he started the season as a substitute, Royal McMullen soon became one of the main cogs in the strong soph backfield. Sturdy Dave North handled the "T" formation from his quarterback position. His fine ball handling and accurate passes decided many games for the soph eleven. Wini-

fried Hesse was a valuable cog in the soph machine operating at both tackle and guard, and playing a good share of every contest. One of the twin-brother Doyle combination, Harley Doyle scored in every game and was a constant threat in the pass-catching department. Bill Seiter, one of the two soph managers, won his first letter with Coach Wyeth's victorious Braves, keeping uniforms and equipment neat and in order. One of the two soph managers this season was Burdette Poppen, who performed many of the duties which make practice sessions go along more smoothly.

SEASON 1944-45



SOPHS COMPILE GREAT RECORD



(Back row): Burdick, Sherman, Lane, Palombi, Wilhelmi, Nelson, VanDenberg, Wharton, Schiro, Hakala, and Netherby. (Third row): Wyeth (coach), Johnson, Fanara, North, Mackie, Ellis, McMullen, Cabrera, Hesse. (Second row): C. Doyle, Augustin, Accardo, Marth, Marsili, Malueg, H. Doyle, Seiter. (Front row): Welsby, Cavanaugh, Gallagher, Carleton, Reitsch, Faith, Vaughn, Martin.

In seven games during the 1944 grid season, West high's sophomore football squad, coached by Mr. John Wyeth, compiled an admirable record of five wins, one loss, and one tie. At the beginning of the season, the Braves looked like an unbeatable team, winning five games in succession, but losses to the injured varsity hurt them more than was expected, and in their last two games, they came out with one tie and a loss. The Wyethmen opened the season with an impressive 19 to 6 win over the LaSalle-Peru frosh-soph team. Don Ellis, soph fullback scored twice, once after scooping up a partially blocked punt, and next after grabbing a long pass, all in the first period. The run covered a total of 45 yards, while the pass and run covered a net total of 60 yards. East Rockford's sophs, victors over the Warrior striplings for the past four years, were the second victims of the rampaging Wyethmen, by a 25-0 margin. After a scoreless first half, the sophs came to life, scoring 7 points in the third quarter, and 18 in the final frame. Charley Doyle intercepted an East lateral in the third period, racing 35 yards to score. Two passes, one from Royal McMullen to Harley Doyle, and one from Frank Fanara to Charley Doyle scored fourth quarter touchdowns, the other coming on a 13 yard off-tackle smash by McMullen. Hononégah, third team on the West schedule, fell before the Wyethmen by a 32-0 score. Frank Fanara led the team with two touchdowns, while Don Ellis, Leonard Gallagher,

and Harley Doyle also scored for the sophs. Richard Marsili, Brave guard, came through as an extra point specialist, scoring only two kicks. The sophs came through with two more victories before the end-of-season loss. The first was a 20-0 win over Freeport, while the other was their second victory over the East sophs. Royal McMullen and Frank Fanara sparked the sophs during the Freeport battle, McMullen scoring on a short off-tackle play, while Fanara broke loose on a sixty-yard sweep around end. The other score came on a pass from Dave North to Harley Doyle. The second East-West soph tilt proved another victory for the West squad, this time 19 to 7. On the second play of the game, Dave North connected with a pass to Harley Doyle for the score. Royal McMullen and Bob Mackie accounted for the two other scores. At Freeport disaster almost struck the sophs where they met near defeat in a 12-12 with the Pretzelettes, now without the services of Charley Doyle and Don Ellis who graduated to the varsity. Bob Mackie made the first soph score, plunging over from three yards out, and a pass, McMullen to Harley Doyle, finished the scoring. The sophs set out for their final game with the Elgin frosh-soph squad in high hopes for an undefeated season but came back with their first loss, by an overwhelming 26-12 score. Bob Mackie and Harley Doyle scored the final touchdowns for the Braves' season.

WARRIORS ENJOY FINE SEASON

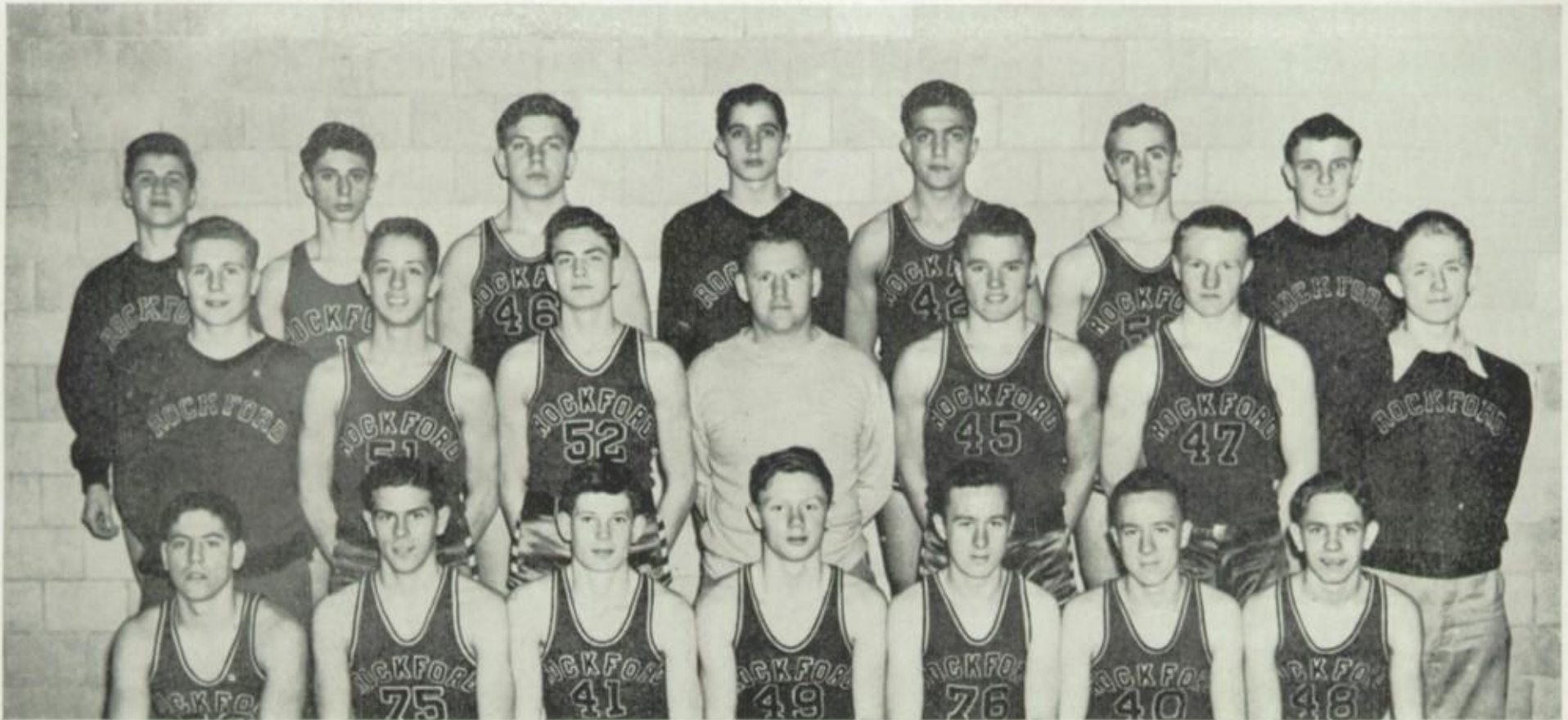


(Back row): Gullota, Stanton, Elston, Guagliardo, Gridley, Mutimer, Raney, J. Bogen, Olthoff, Stites. (Third row): Mr. Willson (coach), Bennett, Anderson, Sherard, Fry, M. Johnson, Conley, Kopf, Jenkins, Fasulo, Mullen, Mr. Rose (assistant coach). (Second row): B. Johnson, Pryztulski, Heinemeyer, D. Johnson, W. Bogen, North, Muliarchik, Henriksen, Meyers. (Front row): Vourlatis, Atwood, Morse, Yeager, Larson, Lonergan, Reynolds, L. Johnson, Callea, Cacciatore, Sacco.

West high's 1944 grid squad enjoyed a highly successful season as they have always done under the tutelage of Coach Milo Willson. They won six games while losing three, and tying one. In the Big 8 conference, rated by many as the toughest in Illinois prep football, the Warriors wound up in a tie for third place with a four and three record. In their first game of the season, the West squad met with a surprising Madison East team, and ended up with a 0-0 tie. The second non-conference game proved an easier dish for the Willsonmen, when they came out on top of a 39-7 score. Soph halfback Joe Fasulo proved his worth in this game scoring 24 points. Their first conference victory in defense of their two year hold on the Big Eight title came hard to the West gridders, but they finally came through with a 13-12 win over East Aurora, the only loss inflicted on the future champs during the whole season. Soph Joe Fasulo again provided the scoring punch scoring both touchdowns and the extra point. The Warriors moved to LaSalle-Peru for their next conference game and outscored a strong Cavalier outfit by a 13-7 margin. A 14-6 win over Freeport kept the winning streak intact. With this win, the Warriors had the distinction of being the first team to stop George Chiamas, high scoring Pretzel fullback, without a score. Dick Conley and Martin Johnson scored the West touchdowns. Joliet's Steelers, looking every bit like champions, stunned the Warrior gridders with a 13-0 win, West's first

loss in three years of Big Eight competition. Although they seemed to overpower the Willsonmen all through the game, the Steelers failed to capitalize on their power superiority, counting their scores on a pass and a pass interception. The annual East-West tilt, heralded weeks before as the deciding game for the conference title, came as an anti-climax, both teams having lost the previous week. The Warriors took an early lead, 13-0, on scores by Joe Fasulo and Dick Conley, and an extra point by "Sour" Anderson. The East sidlers came back quickly, however, and in less than ten minutes had a 21-13 lead, which they held at halftime. West scored only once more, the speed of their cross-town rivals proving too much for them, the game ending in a 41-20 East Rockford victory. At Freeport, in a non-conference game, the Warriors took out all their pent-up anger on the Pretzels, beating them for the second time, 13-6. West Aurora's Hawks, in the conference cellar, but really not a last place team finished the Warrior home season by dropping a 19-12 decision to the Rockford squad. Bill Gustafson passed for one, and caught a pass for the other Hawk touchdown. "Sour" Anderson scored thirteen points for the Warriors, his biggest scoring spree of the year. At Elgin, the Warriors disheartened their supporters by dropping a 13-6 decision to the seventh place Maroons. Dick Conley tallied the final Warrior score of the season.

SOPHS WIN CONFERENCE CROWN

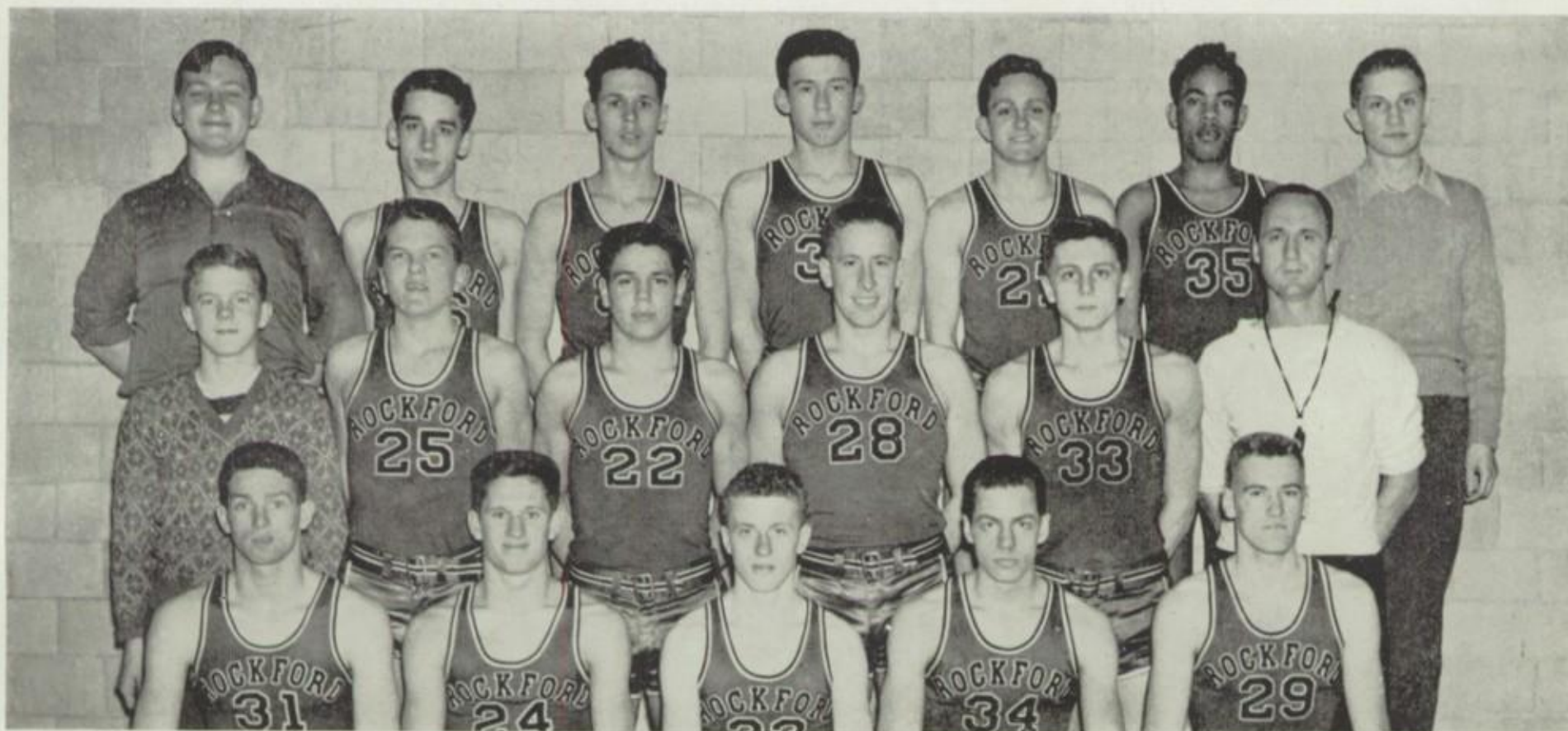


(Back row): Left to right: Tangorra, Briscoe, North, Andrews, Marsili, Vaughn, Yeager. (Middle row): Wharton, Marth, Faith, Coach Willson, Ellis, Malueg, Hesse. (Front row): Fanara, McMullen, Henessey, Mackey, C. Doyle, H. Doyle, Johnson.

For the second consecutive year the West high Sophomore cagers captured the Big Eight frosh-soph crown. The Braves coached by Milo Willson, varsity coach of last year, turned in a record of 14 wins and five losses compared with 12 victories and a pair of defeats recorded by Coach Gene Rose's champions of a year ago. Losing their last game of the year to East high the Willsonmen lowered their previously undefeated conference standing to seven victories against one defeat. A very smooth Soph team appeared the opening night of the cage season when they defeated Cherry Valley 34-7. The striplings continued the following weekend with a 39-25 victory over Harlem only to be turned back by a score of 30-23 on the Waukegan hardwood. Topping Elgin by a 33-28 count the sophs entered their conference play with a tough win to their credit. During the Christmas holidays the Braves dropped one of a three game series to Byron, 40-21 but recovered by taking wins over Oregon and Dixon by scores of 43-23 and 22-10, respectively. On following weekends three conference games were played, the Willsonmen adding to their Big Eight slate for a record of four wins. These victims included wins over a tough East Aurora team, 34-28 at East Aurora, and a 33-28 victory over Freeport also played away from home. East Rockford was the third straight loser to the Willsonmen in a close battle, 36-32. Playing three non-conference contests the Sophs rolled over DeKalb and Durand, 32-22 and 53-31 respectively and continued a long winning streak with a

43-27 win over a highly-regarded Belvidere five. These games wound up the non-conference play leaving a record of nine wins and two losses for the season. Still maintaining an undefeated record in conference play the Sophs entered the final stages of their season. Their last four opponents included LaSalle-Peru, Joliet, Freeport, and East Rockford. The LaSalle-Peru cagers were downed by a 46-15 score while the Braves had difficulty in edging out a rugged Joliet quintet, 30-29 on the local court. In their second appearance against the Freeport Frosh-Soph team the Willsonmen showed plenty of power in winning, 50-39 but dropped their final appearance to East high's vastly improved Rabbits, 53-35. Throughout the entire season the sharp-shooting Sophs piled up a total of 606 points as compared to 464 for their combined opponents. Averaging 35.6 points in every game the Sophs held their opponents to an average of 27.2 tallies per game, an excellent defensive record. Leading the Big Eight Frosh-Soph champions in the scoring column was forward Royal McMullen who piled up 84 points in eight conference games to lead the team with a 10.5 average. Frank Fanara, McMullen's running mate at the forward position, was second with 64 points in conference play with Ken Johnson, honorary guard and captain, third with 45 points. Bob Mackie, center and rebounding specialist, poured in 37 points and Jack Henessey, playing at guard, netted 29 tallies in conference play.

CAGERS WIN 12, LOSE 8 GAMES



(Back row): Left to right, Friday, Larson, Yucas, Shedd, Soders, Bowden, Lonergrén. (Middle row): Poppen, Heath, Keckler, Jenkins, Stites, Coach Wyeth. (Front row): Conley, C. Anderson, J. Anderson, Marston, and Wilt.

The West Varsity five showed very great promise as the season commenced. Coached by John Wyeth who took over the responsibility from Milo Willson, mentor of last season, the Warriors started the season with a brilliant, 45-40 victory over a strong Wisconsin team from Madison West as Dick Conley poured in 22 points. Following this initial win, the West team was stopped by a strong Waukegan aggregation, 46-21 on the Waukegan hardwood. Conference play was commenced with the Warriors losing a heart-breaker, 31-30 on the Elgin court. "Sour" Anderson led the scoring. Coach Wyeth's cagers dropped in on an ambush in their next contest losing to an underdog Oregon team, 38-36 although Dick Conley set 15 points through the nets. LaSalle-Peru set the Warriors down to their third straight defeat by a 46-29 count. Breaking the losing streak the Warriors edged out East Aurora, 32-27 and Freeport, 32-31 both on opposition courts. "Sour" Anderson led in the Aurora tilt with 13 points with Dick Conley leading the Warrior cause at Freeport with a total of 11 tallies. The first East-West intra-city contest played at West ended with the locals on a short end of a 40-33 score. Chub Keckler clicked for the first time as he tallied 11 points. Meeting West Aurora one week later the Warriors started a busy

week winning 46-37 with a strong last half rally. Dale Wilt scored 20 points to lead the Warrior scoring. Four days later the Wyethmen won another close game, 31-28 on the DeKalb hardwood. The game was a play-off of one scheduled earlier in the season. Stretching their winning streak to four straight the Warriors rolled over LaSalle-Peru, 42-34 and Belvidere, 40-31, the latter in a non-conference game. Joliet provided the West five with the next Big Eight competition as the Warriors continued their winning ways with a 29-27 win. Dale Wilt played superior ball and took scoring honors with 11 points. With still a mathematical chance of Big Eight conference honors the Warriors were beaten by a strong second-semester Freeport five, 43-37 at the local court in one of the most exciting games of the season. At the second East-West intra-city game played at East the Warriors were beaten for the second consecutive time, 39-28, although "Sour" Anderson poured 11 points through the nets and played a very excellent floor game. Opening the regional tournament the Warrior squad rolled over a weak Harvard team and entered the semi-finals with a brilliant victory over a vastly improved Harlem team by a 20 point margin.

TEN WARRIOR CAGERS READY FOR ACTION



Rebounding and long set shots were the specialties of Chub Keckler, (upper left) forward, who saw limited action. Veteran of two "Sweet Sixteen" entries, "Sour" Anderson has been one of the standout guards in West's five-year history. One of the scrappiest players on the team, Bob Heath instilled plenty of spirit into his teammates. Bob Bowden, (middle left) blossomed out the second semester into one of the speediest on the team. Expert floor play of Dale Wilt has

sparked many victories. Dale played three years of varsity basketball. Dick Conley, dynamic forward, led the team in individual scoring. Speedy play made him a valuable cog. Tall and rangy Chuck Marston developed into one of the finest rebounders in this area. Although only a junior, Larry Srites won himself a starting guard position in early season. Diminutive Jerry Anderson, (lower left) a last season veteran, was one of the most accurate shooters on the team.

HERE THEY ARE: BIG EIGHT CHAMPIONS



Playing his second year on the varsity, Dale Jenkins (lower right opposite page) had the fight and spirit that helped win many games. Harley Doyle was the number seven man on the team all season, scoring many points in the capacity of a reserve. Playing almost as much as a regular, Charley Doyle, was a defensive bulwark in the Brave machine. The Sophs' leading scorer this season was forward Royal McMullen, a fine rebounder and an excellent floor performer.

Among the leading scorers Kenny Johnson's coolness and fine ball handling marked him as a fine guard prospect. A good prospect for future varsity duty, Frank Fanara developed rapidly and took runnerup honors in scoring. Red-headed Bob Mackey was one of the most improved players on the squad and the finest rebounder in the conference. Shifted to guard early in the campaign Jack Hennessy developed an unstoppable long shot.

UNDEFEATED



Coach Charles Beyer's West high track squad last season experienced one of its finest seasons, running through a string of seven straight meets without a defeat. In their first meet of the year, a triangular affair at Janesville, the West team scored their highest team total of the year with a $73\frac{1}{3}$ point total. After winning a quadrangular meet at the home stadium, the Beyermen became the new kings of the East high relays by beating both Sterling and Freeport. West advanced to the District meet with East high and Freeport in dual meets, and went on to take the Northwest title. The season ended with a victory in the Big Eight conference meet over Elgin, the host team. (Above) Donn Hershberger of Freeport, takes the lead in 200 yard relay event of the Northwest district track and field meet. Jim Bogdonas of West, running in the inside lane, won the race with a :24.7 timing, while Jasper Gullotta placed fourth. (Middle) Jim Bogdonas, who scored one first, signs up at the scorers' table prior to entering the meet. (Lower) The only Sophomore letterman Roger McCullough, repeatedly scored first and second places in both the mile and half-mile runs.



TRACKSTERS WIN EIGHT STRAIGHT

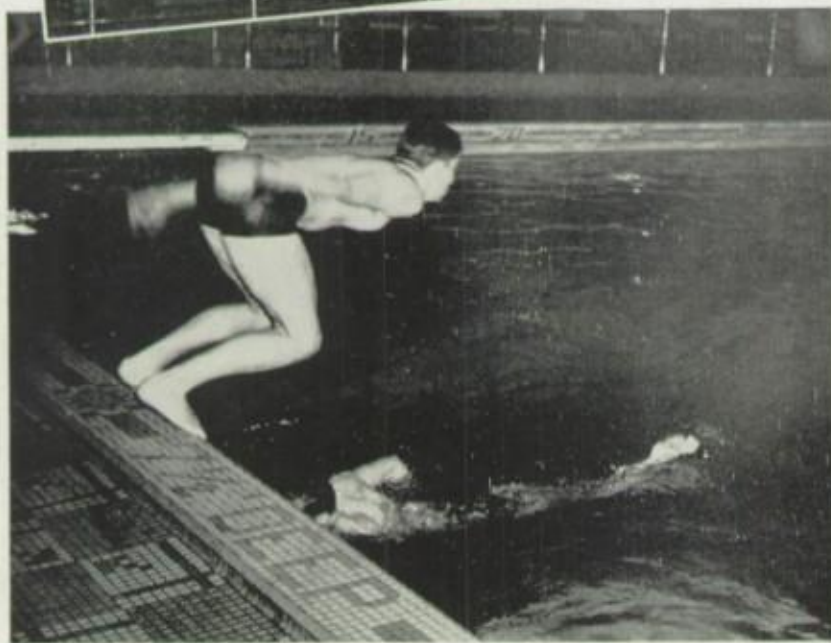
Scoring two second places, Martin Johnson added ten points to the West total in the district meet. Don Bender of Belvidere beat out Johnson in both the 100 and 220 yard dash events. He is shown above finishing the 220 yard dash ahead of Dick Grilliot of Freeport. Ray Urbom, elected honorary captain of the track squad, scored the first win for the Beyermen in the district meet by turning in a 2:05 timing in the half mile. His time was .8 slower than the record set by Wallace Miller of Rockford high. Roger McCullough, Martin Johnson, and Dale Wilt, who scored all the Warriors' first places in the Big Eight meet, pose with the trophy which they helped to win. McCullough won first in the mile run, Wilt took the high jump, while Johnson sped to victories in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Ray Urbom, who hadn't lost a meet prior to the conference clash, lost a close race to Bill Augustine, who the week before was crowned state half-mile champ. Dale Bowers, winner of the broad jump, came within 10 inches of breaking the meet record.



SWIMMERS WIN

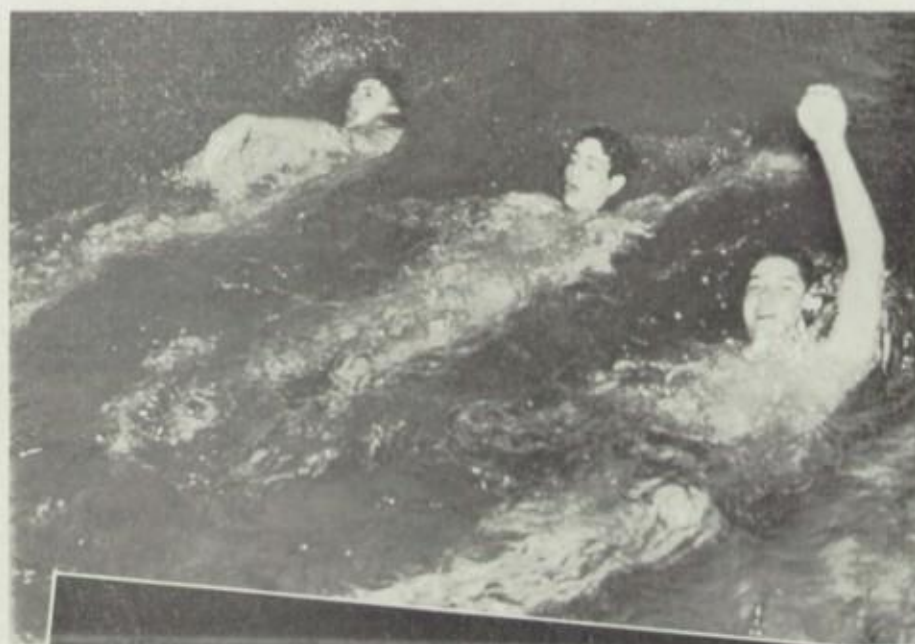


Going through a tough schedule with a record of three wins and six losses, Coach Charles Beyer's West high swimmers last season enjoyed one of their better years. Benny Abruzzo, Senior freestyler, was the standout performer of the team, constantly breaking and re-breaking the school records for his specialty, the 50 yard freestyle. Chuck Reitsch, only sure point-winner of the many Sophs on the squad, Bob Murray, Jim Nelson, and Bob Raney proved to be the backbone of the team. This quartet teamed up to make one of the fastest relay teams in this section of the state. In the state meet, the Beyermen took fifth place. Benny Abruzzo in the 50 and the 200 yard sprint relay team placed third and second, and set new West high records with :25.1 and 1:42.4 times. Bob Murray placed fourth in the 200 yard freestyle event. (Top) Bob Raney, leading diver on the squad, is shown as he was caught in the middle of a beautiful swan dive. (Middle) Jim Nelson takes off as Bob Murray finishes his lap on the 200 yard relay. (Lower right) Coach Beyer goes over the rules with, (left to right) Benny Abruzzo, Bob Raney, Manager Cliff Peterson, and Jim Nelson.



THREE MEETS IN 1945 SEASON

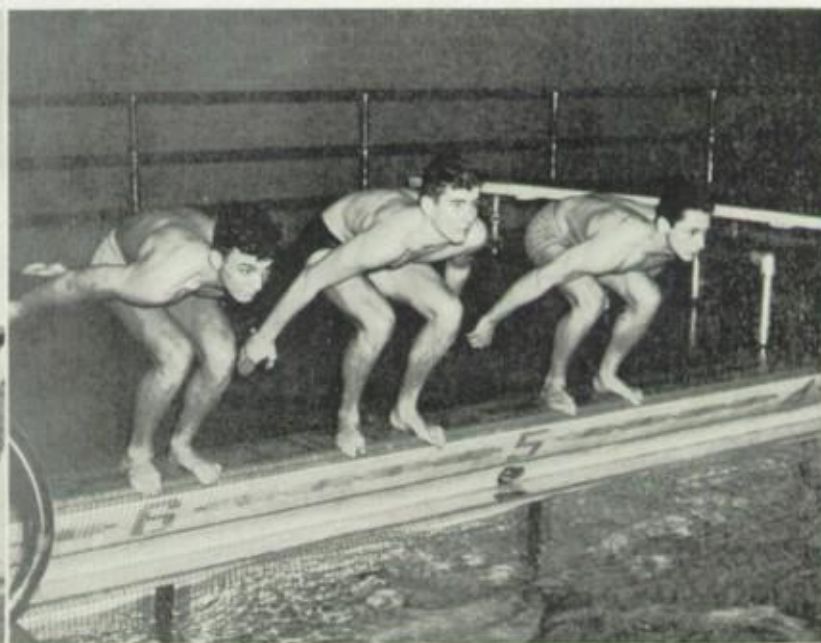
In their first meet of the year, the Beyermen dropped a 52-23 decision to a strong Oak Park team, backstroker Chuck Reitsch winning the only first place. Reitsch, Benny Abruzzo, and Bob Murray then came through with first place performances as the swimmers dropped the East-West meet, 38-37, followed by a loss to Clinton, Iowa. After defeating East by the identical 38-37 score, the West tank squad began to improve rapidly, losing again to Clinton, this time 39-36. The sprint relay team then came through with their first record-breaking performance, breaking the East pool record with a 1:44.1 timing as East took the third of four intra-city meets, by the same 38-37 count. In their last two meets of the season, the Beyermen came through with a 44-31 win over Maine Township, and a final 40-35 win over East high. (Top) Herb Pitschke, Art Peck, and Pete Parsons are shown in an inter-team backstroke race. Middle picture shows Benny Abruzzo, Bob Murray, and Rodney Foht who swam the breast stroke event for the West team. (Lower right) Paul Petersen, Chuck Reitsch, Howard Stewart, and Joe Sacco lined up for a backstroke takeoff. At lower left is the formal team picture showing thirteen members of the varsity squad.



INTRAMURALS



A valuable source of recreational activity and extra athletic competition for many boys not taking part in varsity sports is the intramural sports program. Bob Heath's Great Lakes squad won the Heavyweight cage title with 25-24 win over Chub Keckler's Notre Dame team. Notre Dame won the first round title with an unbeaten five game schedule. The second round ended in a tie between Great Lakes and Illinois, the Sailors winning the playoff game, 25-7. In the lightweight league, Princeton took a 33-19 victory from Dartmouth to win the championship. Princeton was captained by Phil Driscoll, while Dave Rund led Dartmouth. Scoring identical 4-1 records, the two teams tied for the lead in both the first and second rounds. Chuck Watson, Illini center, (top) attempts a score as Bob Bowden and Bob Heath, captains, wait for the rebound. Captains and coaches of all West 1943-44 athletic teams with the five trophies won by Warrior football, basketball, and track teams are shown in middle picture. Back: Bill Dresser, golf; Clyde Carpenter, swimming; Coaches Rose, Beyer, and Willson; Bowers, basketball; and Bailey, tennis. Front: Branca, football; Urbom, track; and Sisti, tennis. Benny Abruzzo, Jim Nelson, and Bob Raney, took first place honors as championship inter-class Senior swimming team.



PROVIDE EXTRA SPORTS ACTIVITY

In inter-class competition the Seniors won the class swimming meet with 42 points. The Junior class took second with 27 points, while the Sophs were third with 21. The same class took the interclass track competition as Juniors. The Seniors to win firsts in seven of a possible eight events, Bob Raney was the only double winner with victories in the 200 yard freestyle swim and the diving event. Jim Nelson, Benny Abuzzo, and Frank North (top) won the other individual firsts for the Seniors, and then teamed up to take the 150 yard relay. Quentin Olthoff and Bob Raney (middle) placed second and first, respectively in the interclass diving event. Captains of the eight intramural heavyweight cage teams, middle right, are (lower left), back row: Paul Hogan, Wisconsin; Charles Englund, Prudue; Jerry Anderson, Michigan; Bob Bowden, Illinois; Gordon Thorpe, Chicago; Charles Marston, Northwestern; Bob Heath, Great Lakes; Clifford Keckler, Notre Dame. Homer Read, Jim Truit, and Duane Hudson appeared to be three of the brighter prospects for this year's tennis squad. The 1944 team placed third in the Big Eight meet. (Lower right) Although last year's tennis team turned in a very poor season, Frank North, "Sour" Anderson, Charles Englund, and Jim Brightup are looking forward to a much better season.





JASPER
GULOTTA
Hurdles
(above)

(below)
MARTIN
JOHNSON
Sprints



(below)
DALE
JENKINS
Weights



DUDLEY
JOHNSON
Weights
(above)



(below)
ROGER
MC CULLOUGH
Mile



WILLIAM
JEFFERY
Quarter Mile
(above)



CHARLES
MARSTON
High Jump

DALE
WILT
High Jump
(bottom)

A Junior with excellent track possibilities was Bill Jeffery who placed in several meets this year and showed fine running form in the quarter-mile. Last season Roger McCullough, diminutive long distance runner, was the only Soph to win a major letter. He displayed fine prospects in the mile runs. At the end of last season Dudley Johnson had developed into one of the finest discus throwers in the area after a rather slow beginning. Participating in the weight events, and broad jump Dale Jenkins scored a great number of points last season, placing in every dual meet. Versatile Jasper Gulotta,

broad-jumper and hurdler, was one of the important new finds for Coach Charles Beyer's West high team last season. Speedy Martin Johnson, veteran of the track squad since his sophomore year was the outstanding sprinter of the team, specializing in the 100 and 220. Last season when West was faced with a critical shortage of high jumpers Charles Marston filled in and proved to be an able performer. One of West's outstanding all-round athletes, Dale Wilt, specialized in the broad-jump and high jump events, consistently placing in these events.

TRACK LEADERS 1945





TONY
PRYZTULSKI
Weights
(above)

(below)
CHUCK
REITSCH
Backstroke



JIM
NELSON
Free Style
(above)

(below)
BOB
MURRAY
Free Style



BOB
RANEY
Diving
(above)

(below)
BEN
ABRUZZO



Big, broad shouldered Tony Pryztulski proved to be a valuable man to fill the gaping holes in the weight events left by graduation and injury. Chuck Reitsch, one of the few sophs on the swimming squad, made a name for himself as a backstroker. He placed first in three of nine meets. Jim Nelson, senior freestyler, pressed speedy Benny Abruzzo in every race. He was the mainstay of the record-breaking sprint relay team. Coach Beyer could always call on Bob Murray for a win in the 200 yard freestyle. He scored first places in six of nine meets. Another versatile performer Bob Raney swam

in the 200 yard freestyle and the sprint relay as well as performing in his specialty, the diving. Although this season's team won only three meets Ben Abruzzo stood out above everyone else, thundering to double victories in many of his performances. Frank North, veteran golfer, was one of the mainstays of the West team this season, shooting consistently in the low 80's and playing well under pressure. For three seasons Duane Hudson has starred in the singles and doubles events, being seeded No. 1 on the team for the last two years.



FRANK
NORTH
Golf

DUANE
HUDSON
Tennis
(bottom)

MINOR SPORTS

1945





AUDREY
FRANKLIN*
*Major
Senior Bracelet*

MARGRET
STANTON*
Major

JOY
DRIESBACH***
*Major
Senior Bracelet*

MARILYN
METZGER
Minor

DOLORES
FRIELS
Minor

EFFIE
DUNLAP*
Major
* Student Assistant
** Captain

COLORS SOLD BY MEMBERS OF THE GAA

Seeing a girl racing madly down the hall in the direction of the gymnasium any night after school is not an uncommon sight at West High. Very likely she is a member of the Girls' Athletic Association eagerly anticipating a tense game of baseball or a refreshing swim in the pool. After she has completed three years of perfect attendance in both swimming and sports, she may receive the highly coveted Senior bracelets. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Fridays the Sophomore, Senior, and Junior girls meet under the direction of either Miss Worley, assistant, or Miss Currier, adviser, for GAA sports. On Monday nights the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors meet under Miss Pierce's supervision for GAA swimming.

On important sport occasions at West High, colors are sold to all the students. The morning before the game, everyone is surrounded by GAA girls who have the great task of selling the streamers to them. Through wearing these the students can display their school spirit. Seen (lower right) working industriously to prepare the colors are Amelia Servatius, Bessie Barbata, Carolyn Walker, Pat Mittelstadt, Gail Carmichael, Janice Rudelius, Donna Clift, and Barbara A. Smith. In the other picture are Bernice Mutimer, Virginia Hare, Isabelle Campbell, Janice Nelson, Caryl Girling, Jean France, Betty Lou Carlson, Beverly Cleveland, Joan Clouser, and Jody Hickox.





LAURA
CUPPINI
Major

JEAN
KELLEY
Major

MARILYN
DAY
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WEINGARTNER**
Major

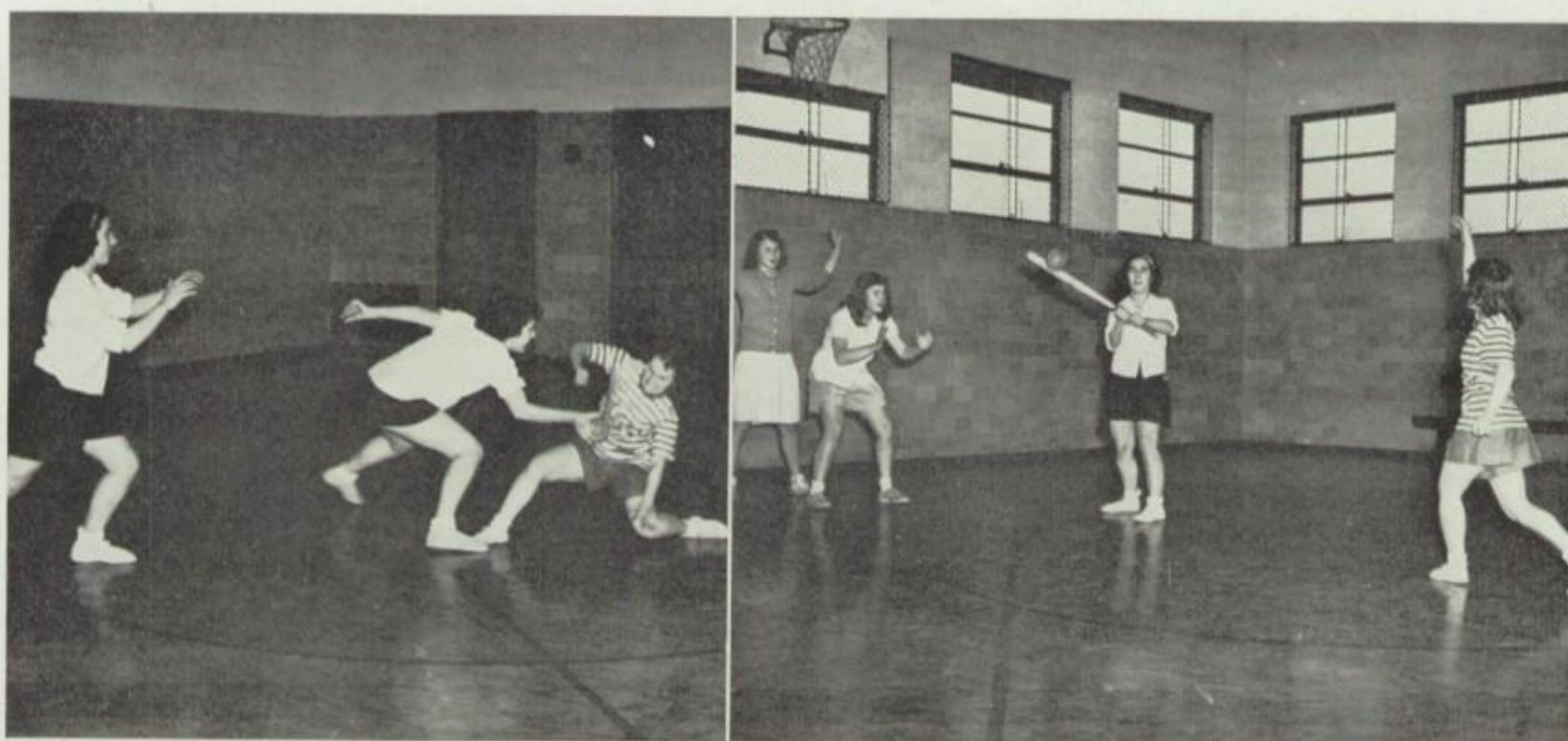
BERNICE
MARGIS
*Major
Senior Bracelet*

FRANCÈS
ANDREE
Major
** Captain

GIRLS PLAY IN BASEBALL TOURNAMENTS

In the spring, at the completion of the basketball tournament, the girls begin to prepare themselves for competition in baseball. Seen below (lower left) in one of the practice games is Carol Hocking sliding into base. Martha Hocking is trying to tag the player; appearances indicate the decision will be close. Student Assistants who umpire all GAA games would have a difficult time calling this play in which Bessie Retsinas is standing by ready to aid her teammate. This sport, like many other ones in which the GAA girls participate, develops a sense of fair play and cooperation.

The GAA girls eagerly await the baseball tournament which is preceded by many nights of vigorous training. However, the practice games are equally as animated as the final games, for the girls on the side lines cheer on their favorites with all the spirit and enthusiasm which is characteristic of the GAA. The picture below on the right shows a few of the girls working out before a game. Carol Hocking (right) can be seen pitching the ball to the batter, Bessie Retsinas. Ready to catch the ball is Mary Lee Stewart as Barbara Blumenthal is umpiring the game.





JANE
LYONS**
*Major
Senior Bracelet*



ANNE
SCONE
Major



KATHLEEN
TOMENELLIE***
Major



ARJANE
PALOMBI
*Major
Senior Bracelet*



JOSEPHINE
MATRANGA
Major



RITA
FOHT
*Major
Senior Bracelet*
* Student Assistant
** Captain

GAA PLAYERS PRACTICE BASKETBALL

On the nights during the week when the girls have GAA sports, they compete at many games which include volley ball, basketball, and baseball. One of the most eagerly awaited for is basketball. The competition of different teams and the cooperation of the members of a team help to build good sportsmanship which is essential at all times. To make sure there are no rules broken or fouls made, a Student Assistant referees the game, who in the picture (below left) is Barbara Blumenthal. Those waiting breathlessly for the ball to come through the basket are Roberta Williams, Martha Hocking, and Carol Hocking.

Caught jumping for the ball in the picture (lower right) are Martha Hocking and JoAnne Fisher. Mary Abertone can be seen in the foreground running to the assistance of her teammate. Carol Anderson has thrown the ball as Pat Chalmers and Harriet Ghent stand in the background anxiously watching to see who receives the ball. Miss Worley, teacher assistant, and Miss Currier, GAA adviser, are seen looking on from the side. Toward the end of the first semester, the girls play enthusiastically at improving their game of basketball so that they will be prepared for the inevitable tournaments.





SUZANNE
CUTLER
Major

BETTY
CARMICHAEL
Major

VIRGINIA
PEACOCK
Major

BETTY
KINGSBURY
Minor

JOSEPHINE
ADRIGNOLA
Major

CAROLINE
BAILEY
*Major
Senior Bracelet*

MEMBERS PARTICIPATE IN VOLLEY BALL

One of the most exciting activities in which the members of the GAA participate is volley ball. Although the girls play this lively game every season, it is a sport of which they never tire. In the picture (lower left) the team in the foreground has just served the ball. The members of this team who can be seen are Pat Santee, Pat Chalmers, Thelma Dickinson, and La Vonne Curboy. Some of the girls who are shown on the other team are Jane Larson, Shirley Bressler, Pat Bannen, Alberta Tritz, Sue Bale, Betty Heinzroth, Reba Johnson, and Carol Anderson.

The GAA girls start out their season with the lively sport of volley ball. Team work is essential in this sport as in any other, for there are twelve players on a court who must work together. The girls participate in this sport as it teaches them to be quick and independent. The girls in the picture (lower right) are having an exciting time at volley ball. Pat Chalmers (right) is shown serving the ball to Jane Larson, Sue Bale, and Shirley Bressler (left). Pat Santee, Reba Johnson, La Vonne Curboy, and Harriet Ghent (right) are ready to assist Pat if they return the ball.





LILLIAN
MIKKELSEN
Minor

MARILYN
CATE
Major

JANICE
MOTT
Major

NANCY
SHELLENBERGER
Major

MARYBETH
PETTIGREW
Major

WANDA
RIDGEWAY
*Major
Senior Bracelet*

GAA GIRLS PERFECT SWIMMING STROKES

On Monday night the girls who participate in swimming GAA, meet under the supervision and guidance of Miss Pierce. Not only do they learn synchronized swimming and many of the more difficult feats, but through careful instruction they develop their diving ability and perfect their different strokes. The girls thoroughly enjoy themselves while in the pool for they have relays, trick diving, and surface diving for rubber rings and bricks. Shown in the picture (below left) on the board are (left to right) Margret Stanton, Shirley Anderson, Ginny Stiles, Barbara Bertrand, JoAnne Carlson, and Betty Shaw.

Life saving teaches a girl to be calm and resilient in the face of danger. To be able to rescue a person in trouble in the water is a feat which every girl ought to be able to accomplish. In the picture below Peggy Cotta can be seen practicing throwing a life preserver to her willing victim, Roberta Wallace. Some swimmers may only be tired and in such a case they may be helped out of the water by means of a long pole. Kathryn Thomas is seen demonstrating this by assisting Donna Meuret to the side of the pool





JEAN
HALL**
*Major
Senior Bracelet*

RUTH
WHITEHEAD
Major

VIRGINIA
KING
Major

DORIS
GUNTER
Major

MARGARET
MACKIE
Major

BETTY
SHELLENBERGER**
Major
** Captain

MEMBERS LEARN VALUE OF LIFE SAVING

Shown playfully having a tug of war in the picture at the left below are (left to right) Dorothy Durbrow, Mary Jane Penniman, Betty Shaw, JoAnne Carlson, Barbara Bertrand, Virginia Stiles, Margret Stanton, and Shirley Anderson. On the more serious side of swimming the girls are instructed in life saving. This includes the knowledge of how to rescue helpless persons in the water as shown in the picture. (lower right) Nancy Schmeling is the victim on whom Barbara Blumenthal is practicing artificial respiration. Watching to see that everything goes all right and to help if the assistance is needed, is Chick Culhane.

After the many practice and tournament games the girls in GAA are better equipped for future years. They have fully developed a keen sense of sportsmanship, cooperation, and excellent muscular co-ordination. They have also learned to think quickly in any emergency. This ability may result someday in the preservation of a life. Many of them will have been instilled with a greater sense of leadership, which in any sport is essential. What these girls have gained through their GAA training may be realized in the years to come.





CADETS



In war as in peace, the aim of the West High School Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps Battalion has been to prepare for the duties and responsibilities of adult life the young men who pass through its training. This year the new PMS&T and Sergeant Instructor are First Lt. Howard R. Boyd and Sgt. George Johnson.



First semester cadet officers were (upper) Major Lillie; Capts. Tucker, Johnson, Gayle, Brightup, Gehring, Sisti; Lts. Camlin, McConkie, O'Meara, Sechler, Mutimer, Henn, Hobart, Morse, Fitz, Lindstrom, Harris, Moon, and Hancock. Sponsors were (center) Battalion, Mary Kiefer; Company D, Virginia Hogg; Company C, Nancy Schmeling; Company B, Marilyn Cate; Company A, Joan Hotchkiss. Members of last year's color guard were (circle) Cancelose, Oliver, Cotta, and Lohman.

Top row (left to right): Larson, B. Johnson, Hall, Stokesberry, Monachello, Liebling, Floberg, Fowler, Gerhardt, Haegg, Bailey, Nelson, Carlton, Parlee, Westcott. (Third row): Magnar, Zimmerman, Milton, Keister, Hotz, Gilbert, Reitsch, Van Driesen, Nolan, Owens, Holmes, Strom, Lucas, Weaver, and Kapala.

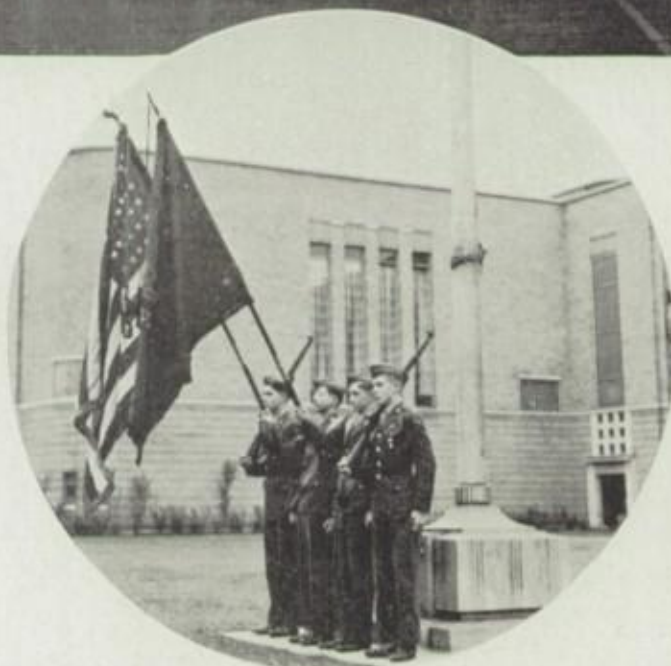


INSTRUCTED BY OFFICERS

Instruction is handled by cadet officers under orders from the War Department. The battalion, made up of four companies, is commanded by the Major assisted by the Captain Adjutant, Records Officer, and Range Officer. Sponsors are chosen by the major and company captains with the approval of the Dean of Girls.



Second semester officers were (upper) Major McConkie; Cpts. M. Johnson, Lindstrom, O'Meara, Henn, Gayle; Lts. Crosby, Fitz, Calamari, Koelker, Gerhardt, Sechler, D. Johnson, Hobart, Harris, Morse, Camlin, and Moon. Sponsors chosen were (center) Battalion, Wanda Ridgeway; Company A, Donna Read; Company B, Chick Culhane; Company C, Sally Hobson; Company D, Shirley Walton. In this year's color guard are (circle) Winkvist, Wilcox, Kohlhurst, and Phillips.



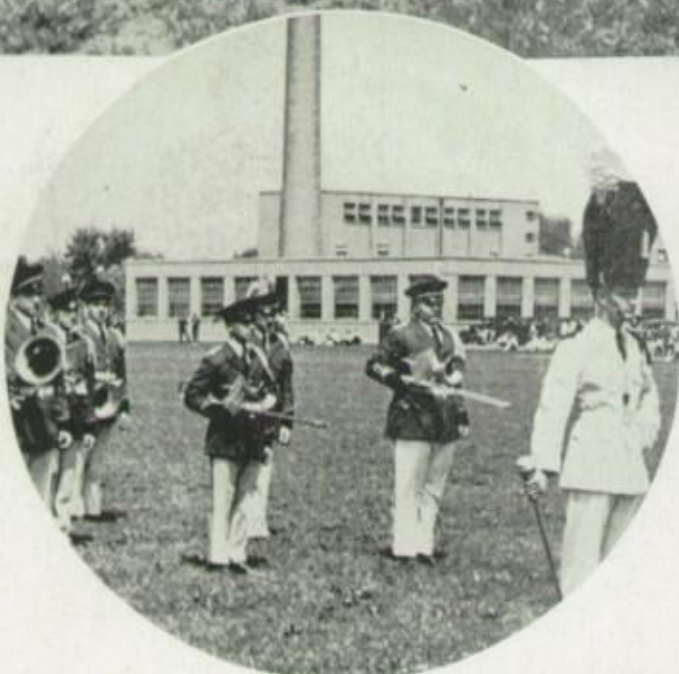
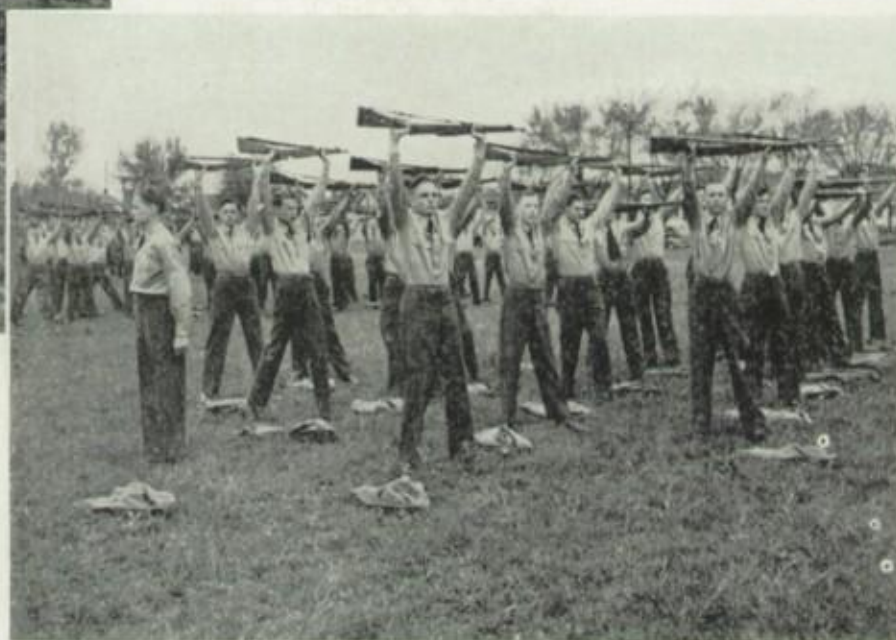
(Second row): Zammuto, Martin, Anderson, Peterson, Giambruno, Steward, Warnick, Lorenzen, Roseborough, Wolfe, Ulbrich, Powers, Pittón. (Front row): Mullen, Gardener, Otto, James, Clinite, Sechler, Lindstrom, Moon, Kreuter, Porter, Bennett, Carter, and Page.



FEDERAL



Federal Inspection is the highlight of the unit's yearly activities because the whole battalion drills to the stirring martial music. Rockford High School and West High School have been honor schools since 1921 with the exception of three years. West last year retained its position among the top 20 schools in the Sixth Service Command by taking second place.



Shown in foreground (upper) doing physical exercises are Morley Thill, Dick Mandell, and Richard Goodrich. Demonstrating some rifle exercises are (center) Dan Nicholas, Duane Hudson, James Calamari, Robert Lindstrom, and Richard Goodrich. Pictured (circle) is a portion of West High band which played for Federal Inspection.

Back row (left to right): Emerson, LaBudde, Bufalo, Gould, Blumer, Tindall, Pitschke, Yates, Morin, Carter, Lamendola, Kinroth, Watton. (Fourth row): Vandenberg, Patton, Jack Olson, Morgan, Jean Olson, Cunningham, Gibbs, Chockley, Shields, Witmer, Dean, Ingram. (Third row): Mason, Crandall, Nielson, Chamberlain, Swenson.



INSPECTION... RIFLE TEAM

The expert riflemen of the battalion fired in the Hearst Trophy matches and in intra-school competition. The rifle team and all range activities are under the supervision of the range officer. Because of shortages all brass shell casings must be collected and returned to the War Department.



Sgt. Johnson, military instructor, is shown (upper) instructing Sgts. Kreuter, Kindell, and Lt. Morse on the range. Members of the rifle team picture (center) are (back row, left to right) Gardiner, Gayle, Kindell, Kreuter; (front row): Page, Morse, and Parker. In the circle Lt. Stringer is shown demonstrating the workings of a rifle bolt to Sgts. Kindell, Morse, and Camlin.

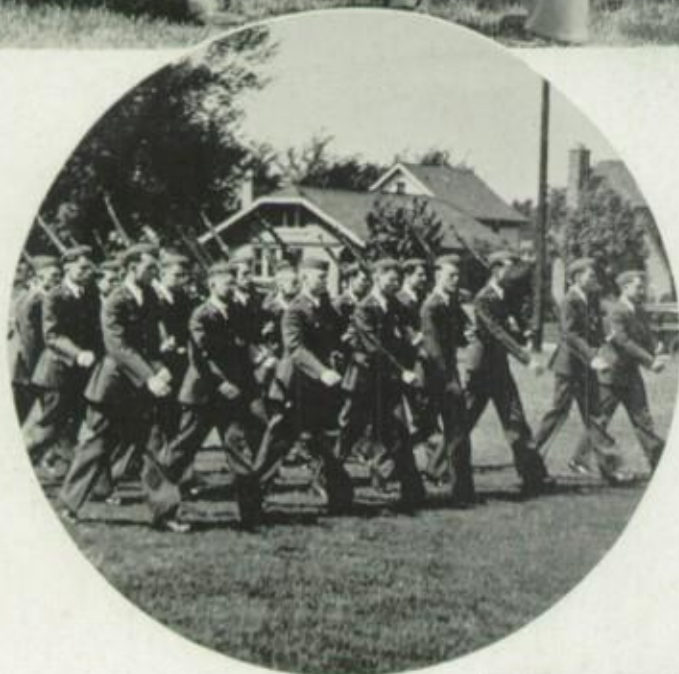


(Continued from page 114): Born, Hockman, Nelson, Pearson, Lawrence, Leiser. (Second row): Guzzardo, Stotler, White, Hoglund, Schock, DiTomassi, Waldo, Black, Campobello, LasCasas, Wolford, Belknap, Dresser. (Front row): Peterson, Wakefield, Page, Wilcox, Gayle, McConkie, Fitz, Halsted, Calamari, Harris, Lloyd.



FEATURE

During the Federal Inspection the entire battalion is paraded before the reviewing officers. After this the personal inspection is held. Often the inspecting officer requests certain drills and exercises from various companies and platoons. Following this several cadets are chosen to participate in a military quiz.



Lt. Col. Ayers, the inspecting officer, and Capt. Shipton, last year's PMS&T, are seen (upper) inspecting Cadet Sgt. Warshawsky during last year's Federal Inspection. Lt. Alden is pictured commanding his platoon in one of the requested drills (center). In the circle a part of one of last year's companies is shown during company drill.

Back row (left to right): Bowman, Sardisco, Meyers, Neil, Reynolds, Bratcher, Nelson, Bannen, Geddes, Winkvist, Waller, Blake, Ghinazzi, Staublin, Malueg, Cavanaugh, Secard. (Fourth row): Davis, Rich, Wille, Brightup, Strieb, Marth, Raini, Foth, Betts, Ressler, Oliver, Angell, Richards, Thomas, Weller, Rossato, Wright. (Third row): Oliver, Markuson, White, Griglauski, Nelson, Wax.

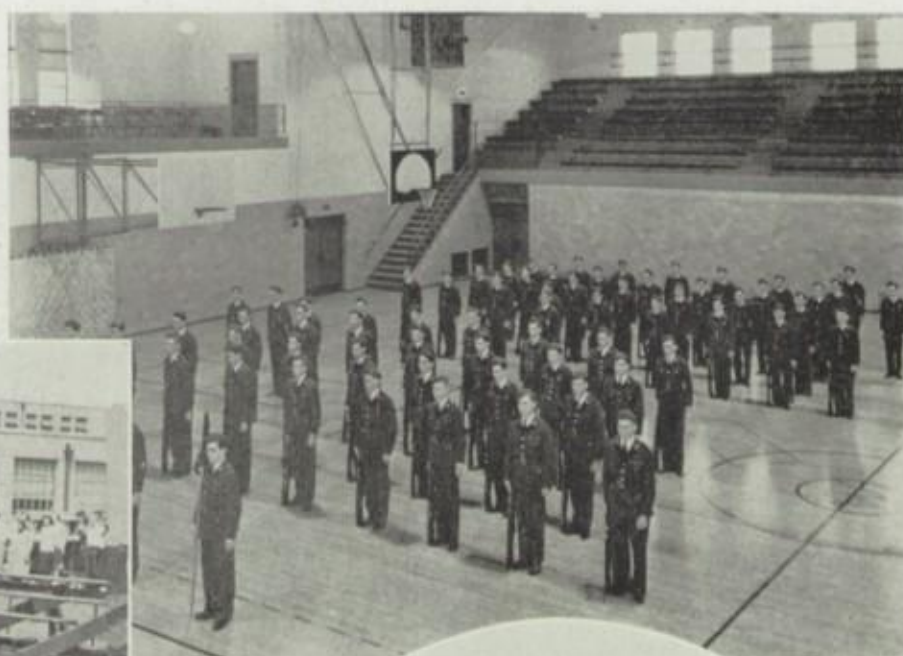


DRILLS...INSPECTIONS...TESTS

Each year awards are given to the best company, platoon, captain, and lieutenant during the annual Competitive Drill. The winners of this drill have their names inscribed on the Isaac D. Smith trophy donated by Sgt. Smith before leaving his post as military instructor in 1943.



Pictured (upper) is a company formed in platoons prepared for a personal inspection. Seen in the reviewing line (center) are Major Lindstrom, Lt. Col. Ayers, Capt. Feltz, and Capt. Wieskoph. Last year's sponsors, directly behind them are Beverly Bennett, Georganne Hinchliff, Lois Bendes, Audrey Harrison, and Elise Frick. A part of Company A is seen (circle) leading the battalion parade.



(Continued from page 116) Anderson, Tooley, Schmitt, Rally, Wharton, Page, Brady, Ghinazzi, Linstead. (Second row): Hoglund, Conte, Glasson, Smith, Mott, Skolrood, Daniels, Plack, Scarpito, Welsey, Rogers, Richards, Gould, Martin, Fairhead, Larkin. (Front row): Samont, Phillips, Shugart, Thomas, Kohlhurst, Davey, Morse, O'Meara, Hobart, Koelker, Cassaro, Sandona, R. Cushing, Howard, V. Cushing.



MILITARY



Each year the main social function of the unit is the Military Ball, held this year on January 12. This is always a gala semi-formal affair with all cadets in full uniform. Among the decorations were crossed rifles, a crepe paper ceiling, and some of the trophies won by the rifle team.



Lt. Camlin, Helen Halsted, Capt. McConkie, Lillian Mikkelsen, Lt. Moon, and Mary Horner are shown (upper) during an intermission at the ball. Lt. Lindstrom, Barbara Blumenthal, Major Lillie, Mary Kiefer, a guest, and Cadet Best are pictured (center). Major Simmons, East High, Mary Kiefer, and Major Lillie are seen in the foreground (circle) of the grand march.

Top row (left to right): Floden, Nagus, Ruef, Boyle, Truitt, Swansbro, Nelson, Callea, Dannenberg, Wahlstrom, Dewitt, Claridge, Meini, Quist, Baxter, Hildebrand, Olson, Driscoll, Smith. (Fourth row): Paske, Runyard, Cary, Reynolds, Braun, Larsen, Thrall, Marsilli, Molson, Heisler, Williams, Shores. (Third row): Cremeens, Beck, Hampshire, Schnellbacker, Ferguson, Gebbia.



BALL...STAFF...DRILL TEAM

The function of the battalion staff is to keep all R. O. T. C. records as well as posting all bulletins. The staff aids in issuing clothing and text books. This year a special drill team organized under the direction of Lt. Henn, marched at the mid-year Competitive Drill.



The members of the battalion staff seen receiving instructions from Sgt. Johnson (upper) are Sgt. Kindell, Sgt. Parker, and Capt. Gayle. At the Military Ball Lt. Sechler and Donna Meuret (center) are shown emerging from an arch of crossed sabers. Seen (circle) are members of the special drill team Lt. Henn, Pitschke, Westbrook, Parker, Swansboro, Kreuter, Johnson, and Driscoll.



(Continued from page 118): Brown, Schandelmeier, Johnson, Seiter, Tucker, Comperine, Vitale, Patterson, Eichman. (Second row): Cady, Wainwright, Palmero, Enna, Ollman, Levis, Colombo, Hakala, Weber, Wilson, Steele, Boyer, Makulec, Moore, Walmsley, Fisher. (Front row): Tenney, Lobdell, Cummings, Bakke, Rund, Crosby, Harris, Brightup, Johnson, Henn, Camlin, Parker, Westbrook, Wessels, Girardin, Murray.



Top row (left to right): St. Pierre, Horner, Carmichael, Hobart, Lonergan, Gayle, Driesbach, Pettigrew, Arnett. (Middle row): Carlson, Hesse, Wallace, Pluddeman, Culhane, Anderson, Lorenzen, Tarara. (Front row): Madison, Hadley, Hare (vice-president); O'Meara (president); Carlson (secretary); Ray (treasurer); Hakala, Johnson.

Student Council Members Participate in Red Cross Work; Sponsor Parties



Founded twenty-eight years ago at Rockford High School to give students an opportunity to aid in the conduct of the school through regular meetings with home room representatives, the Student Council has done much to help decide upon problems which arise concerning school affairs. In addition the council has sponsored various waste paper and relief drives, helped with rallies and parades, inaugurated parties after the football and basketball games, and collected money and materials for Junior

Red Cross work. Council committee chairmen are Harlan Lillie, athletic board of control; Philip Hobart, memorial flag committee; LaVon Ray, organization board; and Joy Driesbach, safety committee. Others include Beverly Beatson, building and grounds committee; Rodney Moon, war stamp and bond committee; Kenneth Keltner, music committee; and Marilyn Hadley and Richard Hare, Junior Red Cross representatives. Membership in the Student Council teaches participation in self-government as well as an excellent opportunity for free discussion and the contribution of new ideas.

INSTEAD OF ORGANIZED RIVALRIES



Top row (left to right): Walker, Thomas, Schultz, Rich, Ridgeway, Grigalauski, Moon, Mittelstadt, Hare. (Middle row): Comperini, Retsinas, Carlson, Monks, Owens, Anderson, Beatson, Bunk, Mr. Lundahl (adviser). (Front row): Cox, Spataro, Nibbio, Tooley, Mackie, Keltner, Hall, Dal Santo.

Service Flags, Paper and War Bond Drive Effected by Student Council



One member of each of the fifty home rooms is elected into the Student Council at the beginning of each school year. Meeting on alternate Monday mornings during the home room period in the Little Theater, with their adviser, Mr. Lundahl, important problems and business are discussed. The service flags, hanging in the Auditorium as a tribute to former West High School students now serving in the armed forces and to those who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country, were purchased and

have been maintained through the efforts of the Student Council. Outstanding work was also accomplished this year by the war stamp and bond committee which led the school to far surpass its original Sixth War Loan goal of fifty thousand dollars for the purchase of one P-51 Mustang fighter plane. The shrubbery planted around the school building last fall is the result of the selecting by the Council's building and grounds committee. Becoming a traditional activity the waste paper drive, which has been of greater importance than ever this year, was also successfully carried out.



Top row (left to right): Walton, Smith, Rathke, Peacock, Schmeling, Weingartner (vice-president and Owl reporter); Nelson, Lyons (treasurer); Mündhenke, Larson, King, Phillips. (Middle row): D. Schilz, E. Schilz, Mott, Spielman, Mikkelsen, Knodle, Staver, Price, Shellenberger (president); Swarts. (Front row): Merrill, Patterson, Stanton, Unangst, Thomas, Stutsman, Metzger, Scone, Tarara, Madison.

Junior Red Cross Work Accomplished by Numerous Members of the ABL Club



Founded in 1921 to further the appreciation of fine literary work, to advance the standards of literature and public speaking, and to establish general good feeling and fellowship among high school girls, the ABL Club meets every other Tuesday with their adviser, Miss Elsie Beatty. Taken from the French phrase, "Admiratrices des Belles Lettres," the name ABL stands for admirers of beautiful literature. To become a member of the club a girl must

be a junior or senior and must have at least an average of B in English. Signifying safety through knowledge, the emblem of the club is an open book on a shield. At each regular meeting of the organization a short business meeting is held, followed by an interesting program which may include speakers, a quiz program, or some work for the American Junior Red Cross. During the year the club members helped on many projects sponsored by the Junior Red Cross such as making tray mats for military hospitals, filling overseas boxes, and the making of holiday hats for many convalescing servicemen.



Top row (left to right): R. Carlson, Glenny, Driesbach, Geddes, DiRaimondo, Eastman, Foht, Day, Jennings, Dayton, Clarke, Brown, Barrie. (Middle row): Miss Beatty (adviser); L. Carlson, Andrews, Bannen, Anderson, Bonaguro, Gioppo, Freudenberg, Hall, Kiefer, Cate, Chessel. (Front row): J. Carlson (secretary); Horner, Cook, Danielson, Allen, Bailey, Franklin, Hogg, Bennett, Hobson.

The ABL Club Conducts Quiz Program, Listens to Speakers, Presents Gifts



An interesting club speaker this year was Miss Theodora Vandemark from the Rockford Public Library who spoke on new books and the progress in reading from young children to adults. The program committee consisting of Lillian Mikklesen, chairman; Yvonne Spielman, Betty Dayton, and Phyllis Donohoe were responsible for the many and varied programs inaugurated at the regular club meetings. During Book Week a quiz program took place in which questions submitted by the members concerning

books were answered after the fashion established by the Dr. I. Q. radio program. The yearly award of a bronze plaque is presented to the most outstanding senior girl chosen for character, leadership, and service by Miss Beatty, Miss Dilley, English department head, and Miss Putnam, Dean of Girls. Among the traditional activities of the club is the annual gift presented to the school and the presentation of flowers to all English teachers on May Day. Through the promoting of fellowship among all girls and a broader culture through a knowledge of international literature, the club strives to create better citizens in a world of permanent peace.



(Left to right): Mrs. Robert Warren, Harry Richards, Sally Hobart, Marilyn Unmacht, alumni members; Edmund Porter, 1944 initiate; Miss Obye, adviser; Pat Stutsman, Ray Brown, Peggy Rathke, Bruce Gunnerson, Frank Gorzynski, Herbert Pitschke, James Davis, Dorothy Staver, Mary Horner, all 1945 initiates.

Members Initiated Into Quill and Scroll at Publications Banquet



To honor journalism students who have obtained outstanding scholarship records and excellent records in journalistic activities is the purpose of the Quill and Scroll, an international honorary organization. Besides rating in the upper third of their class scholastically, members must be at least a Junior. Entrance of all members must be approved by the adviser, the principal, and the national secretary. West High members are inducted at an initiation occurring at the annual publications banquet. The initiation

was conducted by Edmund Porter, Owl Editor and last year's only Junior initiate. Principal James E. Blue and Mr. Clarence Sullivan, Board of Education Printer, are honorary members of the organization. The organization emblem consists of a quill representing an instrument for writing and a scroll upon which to write, both the earliest materials of writing. This year's Owl initiates were Peggy Rathke, Associate Editor; Bruce Gunnerson, Sports Editor; and James Davis, Feature Editor. Annual staff members initiated were Pat Stutsman, Dorothy Staver, and Ray Brown, Editorial Board; Mary Horner, Sophomore Section; Herbert Pitschke, Advertising Manager; and Frank Garzynski, Sports.



Back row (left to right): Castree, Retsinas, Hobson, Hallock, Sorby, J. Hall, C. Hall, Henriksen (president); Bendes, Driesbach, Carlson, Cate, Gorzynski, Breckenridge. (Third row): Hobart, Barclay, Bennett, Hogg, Bolender, Henderson, Franklin, Bogen, Bailey, Forsaith, Ingrassia, Geddes, Kiefer (secretary); Patterson, Gioppo. (Second row): Quinlan, Lyons, B. Shellenberger, Rathke, Porter (vice-president); Weingartner, Schmeling, Roberts, Lindstrom, Scone, N. Shellenberger, Staver. (Front row): Weinstein, Horner, Urbom, Straznickas, Vause, Mutimer, Rossi, Nicholas, Stutsman, Unmacht, Ross, Madison.

Students Selected for Induction Into the National Honor Society



During the second semester of each year, students who excel in character, leadership, service, and scholarship are elected into the National Honor Society by the students and faculty of West High School. Those in the upper third of their class scholastically become candidates to be voted upon for election to the Society to which only 11A, 12B, and 12A students are eligible. Of these, five per cent of the 11A's, ten per cent of the 12B's and fifteen

per cent of the 12A's are actually elected by a special council composed of faculty members. An impressive induction takes place during two assemblies late in May. Miss Hazel Putnam, dean of girls, is the adviser and treasurer. The several aims of the organization have been to foster an enthusiasm for scholarship, to encourage a greater desire to render service, to promote meritorious leadership, and to stimulate character development in high school pupils. The flaming torch and keystone is the symbol of the Society. Since the National Honor Society is an honorary organization, regularly scheduled meetings are not held.



Tow row (left to right): Vaughn, D. Johnson (treasurer); Malueg, Marston, Wilt (secretary); Fry, M. Johnson, Ellis, Mackie, Alden, Bowden. (Middle row): Coach Wyeth, Holtke, Olthoff, McMullen, Guagliardo, Murray, Hesse, North, Welsby, Putnam, Ccach Beyer. (Front row): Poppen Stites, K. Anderson, K. Johnson, Heath, Jenkins, Lonergan, Brightup, Conley.

Members of "R" Club Awarded Letters; Serve As Ushers During Home Games



Founded in 1927 by Mr. Lundahl, Mr. Beyer, Mr. James Laude, and Mr. Clarence Muhl, Rockford High School coaches, the "R" Club awards letters to boys participating in an organized sport. To become a member boys must receive one major or two minor letters in football, basketball, tennis, swimming, golf, or track. Managers and cheerleaders are also awarded letters which are received during special assemblies at the close of the season for

each sport. Those players deserving of a letter are determined by the coaches, Mr. Blue, Mr. Lundahl, the team captain, and the Athletic Board of Control of the Student Council. The several aims of the group have been the promotion of better athletics and better school spirit at athletic contests, the maintenance of athletic enthusiasm, and the upholding of the club's traditions of good sportsmanship. The members help to encourage their fellow athletes as well as to keep former members in contact with high school athletics. As a service to the school the members serve as ushers in the gymnasium for home games.



Top row (left to right): Hudson, Heinemeyer, Henriksen, Bennett, J. Nelson, Bogen, Read, Gridley, Kopf, Stanton, B. Johnson. (Middle row): Gallagher, North, Seiter, Fasulo, Cacciatore, Smith, Vourliotis, Mr. Willson (adviser). (Front row): Muliarchik, Raney, Anderson, J. Nelson, Mutimer, Sherard, Yeager, Gulotta, Cavanaugh.

Semi-formal Dance, Banquet, Picnic Sponsored by the Members of "R" Club



The "R" Club is advised by Mr. Willson, the varsity football coach. Although the club holds no regularly scheduled meetings, the important business meetings are held in Study Hall 102. Each year the members of the club sponsor a semi-formal dance in the Boys Gym. Toward the end of the school year a picnic is held for the members. The "R" Club pin contains the school colors of red and black, a black "R" and the words, "West High."

At the end of the football season each year the members are entertained at a banquet. The principal speaker for the affair was Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune. Because of the stress laid on clean athletics, "R" Club is an aiding factor in the promotion of better citizens in a world of permanent peace. One of the greatest honors received by the members is the selection of some of them into the National Athletic Scholarship Society. Those maintaining a scholastic average above that of the school are nominated by Mr. Blue for membership in the National Athletic Scholarship Society.



Top row (left to right): Nelson, Read, Bogen, Henriksen, Hudson, Mutimer. (Middle row): Stanton, Sherard, J. Anderson, Brightup, Yeager, Mr. Blue (adviser). (Front row): Guagliardo, M. Johnson, Muliarchik, C. Anderson, D. Johnson.

West High Letterman Nominated Into National Athletic Scholarship Society



Created to foster high scholarship among boy athletes, to stimulate a desire for balanced training, to elevate the ideals of sportsmanship, and to develop more outstanding leaders, the National Athletic Scholarship Society is an honorary organization which does not hold regular meetings or elect officers. For eligibility a boy must have a scholastic average for three consecutive semesters equal to or above the general average of the entire school, and he must have earned either one major letter or two

minor letters in football, basketball, swimming, track, golf, or tennis. Mr. Blue, principal and adviser for the society, makes the recommendations for eligible West High lettermen to become members. The society, a national organization, has an emblem which is identical throughout the United States. The emblem, in the form of a pin, contains a small "A" representing athletics topped by a larger "S" depicting scholarship. Memberships to the society are announced shortly after each of the six athletic seasons is ended and deserving competitors have received their letter awards. Since the club is an honorary group, it sponsors no activities.



Standing (left to right: Bell, Petronis (treasurer); Witmer (vice-president); Collier (secretary and Owl reporter); Morton, Anderson, Hollar, Patrick, Hudson, Hadley, Livingston, Sullivan. (Seated): Halsted, Kline, Carlstedt, Johnson, Bennett, Mordt, Patterson, Mikkelsen (concert agent); Carlson.

Honorary Musical Society Presents Annual May Concert for the Public



The Honorary Musical Society was founded in 1928 by Miss Amy Hollem to promote the musical advancement of talented musicians of Rockford High School. Since that time the purpose has been broadened to include the contribution of service to the school, city, and country, and the recognition of the artists in West High School. Meetings are held on Thursday two or three times during each semester during which members display their musical growth and experience the feeling which has been

chosen as the significance of the society's name, "It is an honor to be a soloist." Activities which have become traditional with the club, such as their concerts, Christmas party, musical banquet, and public May concert, have been carried out this year as well as various performances given before school assembly programs and several clubs. The membership is divided into two groups, the active and the associate members. Qualifications for membership into the society require that the members who belong to the former group study music privately, while those who belong to the latter group must be musically talented but not taking lessons.



Standing (left to right): Hotchkiss, Larson, Di Raimondo, Dyson, Hudson, Kopf, Shanhouse, Lane, Schell. (Seated): Langley, Hinchcliff, Bannen, Miss Scandroli (adviser); Nielsen, Smith, Hoey.

French Club Makes Trip to Madison; Renames Organization "Entre Nous"



To promote and stimulate interest in the French language is the purpose of the French Club as its members look to peace and the time when France shall again take her rightful place in world affairs. This year the club activities have stressed the necessity of understanding the French people, their language, and customs. For their club pin, the members have chosen the fleur de lis, symbolic flower of France. Anyone who is studying French and enjoys conversing in that language may become a member of

this group called "Entre Nous," which translated means "Among Ourselves." Among the many and varied programs during the year were musicales, plays, games, and songs presented by the members. Perhaps the most outstanding event of the year was the field trip to Madison, Wisconsin, where they saw the annual French play presented by the faculty on the University of Wisconsin campus. The purpose of this group has been not only to improve their ability to converse in a foreign language, but also to understand better the people who speak that language.



Top row (left to right): Scott, Patrick, Lichtenwalner, Brown, Goodrich, Stokesberry, Brogunier, Nelson, Altenberg, Olsen. (Middle row): Bufalo, Westland, Burris, Devine, Sedlack, Nyquist, Kline, Price, Miss Driebusch (adviser). (Front row): Glenny, McCammant, Anderson (secretary); Countryman (president); Smith (vice-president); Halsted (treasurer); Pearson, Reed.

Latin Club Obtains Several Speakers; Joins International Organization



The Latin Club, whose purpose is to promote interest in Latin and its literature, was founded in 1920 by Mrs. Julia Chrystle, a former foreign language department head at Rockford High School. Formerly the club was open to anyone interested. This year membership is limited either to persons who have had Latin or are now taking it. The thirty-one members have a varied schedule of programs which were planned by a special program committee. This committee included Sally Coun-

tryman, chairman; George Smith, Helen Halsted, Jeanette McCammant, Marilyn Burris, and Janet Kline. Several outstanding speakers were obtained by this committee for their programs. Among them were Mrs. Gabriella Brezina, a Spanish instructor at Rockford College, and Rev. Francis P. McNally, pastor of St. Patrick's Church of Rockford. The club's predecessor in Rockford High School was the Fasces club, whose name and symbol were changed because of world events. Enrolled in the Junior Classical Society, an international organization, the club's interest in foreign languages and the activities of other schools is important to the promotion of better citizens for a peaceful world.



Back row (left to right): Burd, Cook, Roland, Sheslo, Wood, Charboneau, Hurley, Geddes, Haesemeyer, P. Anderson, LaBudde, Witmer, MacDougall, Kline, Chalman, Borst. (Third row): Walker, Thomas, Driebusch, Kilsberg, Faith, Cary, Driscoll, Butters, Hartman, M. Anderson, Wilsey, Campobello, Rogers, Bell, Miss Fisher (adviser). (Second row): Caldwell, Stormont, A. Roherty, Whitney, Cox, Gregory (treasurer); Paulin (vice-president); Spielman (president); Mott (secretary); Ludovici, Halsted, Alvstad, Stanley, Profita. (Front row): Jewett, Hamer, Lewis, Fairhead, Miller, Fiddick, Penniman, L. Anderson, Goldberg, Jackson, Mott, R. Roherty, Quandt.

Pan-American Sponsors Christmas Party for Small Mexican Children



The Pan-American League is composed primarily of Spanish students although anyone interested in the South American countries and our relationships with them may join the organization. The eighty students participating in this year's programs enjoy many varied activities. Some of the most interesting programs included dancing by the club members and a talk given by Mr. Arthur Lundahl on his trip to Mexico. One of the most outstanding events of the year, the annual Christmas party,

was given for the smallest Mexican children of Rockford, and gifts were distributed to both the children and the members. The club emblem is round with an outline of the Americas in the center surrounded by links forming an endless chain representing the twenty-one American nations. In order to promote better citizens for tomorrow's world, the Pan-American League is endeavoring to better understand our neighbors to the South, through the study of their languages and customs. It is the club's belief that better friendship among the American countries will promote a better and more permanent peace throughout the world.



Back row (left to right): Hocking, Hocker, Hickox, Blumenthal, Friday, Warshawsky, Dyson, Edwards, Lohman, Lee, Carlson, Waggoner, Andrews, Bunk. (Third row): Carlstedt, Barrie, Anderson, Feder, Penniman, Durbrow, Donohoe, Mutimer, Schmitz, MacGaffey, Gustafson, Motter, Miss Marquardt (adviser). (Second row): Ilten, White, Frick, Bannen, Eastman (secretary); Schmeling (president); Bennett (vice-president); Hobson (treasurer); Culhane, Karlin, Allen, Rogers. (Front row): Mott, DiRaimondo, Petronis, Kelly, Rutledge, Goldberg, Hadley, Jackson, Ulrich.

Members of the Curtain Club Present "Double Cross-Patch" and Other Plays



On the first and third Thursdays of each month the Curtain Club meets with its advisers, Miss Marquardt and Miss Pearson. The present West High School club is a continuation of the Walter Hampden club, a dramatic organization of Rockford High School. Endeavoring to encourage an interest in the theater and to give every member an equal chance to participate in plays, several of the club's fifty members took part in their outstanding play this year, "Double Cross-Patch." There are no requirements

for entrance into this club which presents various plays during the regular meetings. Since the members take part in the plays, actual experience pertaining to their presentation is gained. The emblem of the club resembles a stage and has the letters "W" and "C" on it representing "West" and "Curtain" respectively. The club was entertained at Christmas time this year by members of the Modern Madrigal Singers who presented a Christmas program. Looking toward the world of permanent peace, the club through their ability to perform in front of an audience strives to promote better citizenship.



Back row (left to right): Rasmussen (reporter); Harter, Thompson, Cate, Hogg, Eastman, Day, Weingartner, Fowler, Schmeling, Culhane, Wiggington, Kiefer, Meloan, Moore, Motter. (Third row): Miss Greenlee (adviser); Metzger, Lee, Sawitsky, DiRaimondo, Whitehead, Spengler, Lawson, White, Shellenberger, Piercefield, Westland, Van Duzer, Smith, Hocker, Mr. Whitenack (adviser). (Second row): Kelley, Patterson, Sandine, Lamia, Langley, Ilten, Bennett, Lillie, O'Meara (president); Pelgen, Perrett, Case, Swarts, Burd. (Front row): Carlstedt, Bailey, Andrews, Hobson, Horner, Myers, Bufalo, Devine, Price, Cox, Sally.

Members of the 8-5-3 Club Send Owls; Hold Christmas Party, Spring Picnic



Since the 8-5-3 club has a unique name, it is necessary to explain that the numbers stand for their positions in the alphabet. Eight represents H; five, E; and three, C; which signify history, economics, and civics, respectively. Organized in 1922 at Rockford Central High School, the group boasts one of the largest memberships at West High School today, totaling seventy-five. Under the supervision of Miss Mildred Greenlee and Mr. Charles Whitenack, the club strives to promote interest in social

science and the application of its principles. Its main project has been the forwarding of Owls to all former West High School pupils now in the service. Meetings, conducted on alternating Thursdays of each month, usually consist of a regular business meeting followed by a program. In addition to these, an annual Christmas party and picnic are held. Students who are members of any history class are eligible to participate in the club. Toward creating better citizens in the post-war world, the club desires to obtain a greater knowledge of history and the past mistakes, which will benefit mankind in the future.



Back row (left to right): Sodaro, Bartholomew, Enderle, Frink, Short, Bolen, Acree, Kingsbury, Peplos, Deuel, Sloggett, Abrahamson, McMillan, Fomas, Rossi, Buchanan, Senneff, Barickman, Christensen. (Third row): Farnham, Swanson, B. Foster, Russell, Halley, Gambino, Lane, Dirksen, Pohl, Hulten, Allen, Dougherty, Devine, Truitt, Johnson, MacFarlane, P. Foster, Black, Miss Ralston (adviser). (Second row): Troy, H. Williams, Hoppe, Ohlson, Hedges, Brauer (treasurer); Piccirilli (vice-president); Mordt (president); Wierson (secretary); Smallwood, Condrion, Lombardozzi, D. Williams, O'Brien, Foltz (Red Cross). (Front row): Secciani, P. Grant, Weaver, Cady, Price, Alfano, Madison, Almond (Owl reporter); Jordan, Z. Grant, Marchione, Sciortino.

Fudge Sale, Christmas Party, Potluck Sponsored by the Social Arts Club



As the name implies, the Social Arts Club is sponsored in order to give its members an opportunity to practice the social graces. Affiliated with the American Home Economics Association, the group finds time to help with Red Cross work such as packing Christmas boxes for needy children in the European countries. There are sixty-five active members in the club who participate in the club programs consisting of a business meeting followed

by a social hour. In addition special meetings such as the Christmas party, a picnic in the spring, and a fudge sale were held. At one of the gatherings, a skit on wearing correct clothes at the correct occasion was presented, while at another a Thanksgiving potluck dinner took place. The organization has as its emblem a Betty Lamp used in the early days by housewives where light was needed. For many years it has been used as a symbol of learning. The adviser of the club, Miss Ralston, feels that the girls are becoming better citizens by learning co-operation, a positive requisite for peace.



Top row (left to right): Rich, Bannen, Stewart, Strong, Wille, Schreiber. (Middle row): Geddes, Andrews, Waggoner, Makulec. (Front row): Hocking, Perret, Davis (Owl reporter); Cutting; speaker, Donahoe.

Debate Team Discusses Lowering of Voting Age, Hears Rockford Lawyer



Resolved: That the legal voting age should be lowered to 18, was the timely topic discussed by the Debate team this year. Under the supervision of Miss Carolyn Wones, debate coach, members of the team developed well organized thinking on current topics of discussion as well as an improvement in their speech techniques. Qualifications for entrance into the club, which contains eighteen members, require only an interest in debating. Participating in the traditional "Big Eight" conference to which West

High played host this year, the team took third place honors. The team also won first place in a University of Wisconsin tournament in which fourteen schools participated. One of the outstanding speakers, Mr. Arthur Essington, a Rockford lawyer, addressed the West High group on legal points of question. Members spend several hours a day preparing and practicing debate techniques. Those who have proven themselves of good service and value are awarded letters. The interest in world affairs and their discussion shown by the members is an increasing evidence of their part toward better citizenship for a peaceful world.



Back row (left to right): Phelan, Cate, P. Bannen, Betts, Miss Carlson (adviser). (Fifth row): M. Johnson, Blumenthal, Swarts, Andrews, Stanton, Smith, Ridgeway. (Fourth row): Rich, Wille, H. Bannen, Williams, Van Duzer, Madsen, Danielson. (Third row): Porter, B. Johnson, Oliver, Shedd, Lindstrom, B. Larson, Barrie, Keister, Pitschke. (Second row): Meyers, Brown, Moon, Leibling, Meuret, Mordt, Spielman, Hocking, Lyons. (Front row): Haesemeyer, Thomas, Schreiber (secretary); Whitehead (treasurer); Geddes (vice-president); Horner (president); Larson (Owl reporter); Casson.

Many Timely Topics Are Discussed By the Members of the Forum Club



On alternate Tuesdays the Forum Club of West High School under the co-sponsorship of Miss Carlson and Mr. Miller meet to discuss topics of interest to the club members. To become a member of the organization, a student must be recommended by his English or social studies teacher. At the club meetings the fifty-five club members participate in informal discussions in the form of panels, symposia, or open forums. During the year the group enjoyed many interesting speakers who gave the

background for discussions on topics of world and community interest. The club emblem, a lamp surmounting a shield, is symbolic of enlightenment through democratic discussions. In making youth discussion conscious, the club is preparing them to become active citizens in a democracy the very essence of which is freedom of expression. By discussing topics of world interest the club hopes to create an understanding of and co-operation with all peoples. The club members have participated for two years in the Junior Town Meeting programs. In 1944, Paul Berg, a club member, represented the school on the National program.



Back row (left to right): Jacobs, Pease, Freudenberg, Supry, Clarke, Hudson, Christensen, Guardin, Bailey, Bakke, Schmeling, Eastman, Rau, Johns, Santee. (Third row): Mrs. Hiestand (adviser); Sawitsky, Knodle, Crittenden, Bordner, Johnson, DeWitt, Mackie, Sisiti, Hollenbeck, Warshawsky, Kohlhurst, Pohl, Cuppini, Miss Depping (adviser). (Second row): Wiersen (Owl reporter); Conevera, Jacobs, Mack, Friels, Parlee (treasurer); Castree (president); Allen (vice-president); Lee (secretary); Papeniau, Triolo, Moore, Tarara, Munson. (Front row): Kelley, Vogeler, Burd, Rasmussen, Bertrand, Barker, Olis, Bonaguro, Gioppo, Fuller, Spataro.

Skits Presented; Bank and Newspaper Office Visited By Commercial Club



Since the requirements for membership in Commercial Club is enrollment in one or more subjects offered under the commercial course, the students who partake in its activities are well versed in the knowledge of business. Organized in 1929 at Central High School, the group has maintained as its principles the promotion of better skill in the office and the dissemination of new information regarding the business world. Each letter of the word "Commercial" signifies certain desirable traits in an office

worker. At bi-monthly meetings interesting programs consisting of discussion of problems, outside speakers of the business world, and plays and skits emphasizing knowledge of business are presented to members. A mock trial was conducted at one meeting, while a skit on proper manners in an office was held at another. During two other meetings, interesting programs included a court reporter and a psychoanalyst. The members investigated activities carried on in a bank, a newspaper office and a circuit court. The appropriate emblem for the club depicts a shorthand notebook, a ledger sheet used in bookkeeping, and a typewriter.



Standing (left to right): Reed, Cain, Kilsberg, Glenney, Nelson, Myers, Shelden, Stanley, Krischel. (Seated): Mrs. Coxon (advisor); DiRaimondo (president); Johnson (secretary); Petronis (vice-president).

The Members of the Future Teachers Club Hear Several Teachers Speak



In order to interest pupils in the profession of teaching and to help them in planning their training, the Future Teachers Club was founded in 1937 during the Horace Mann Centennial Celebration. The purpose of the organization is to improve the character of American life by improving the quality of the people who take up teaching as a career. The group is sponsored by the National Education Association. Although the club is a new one in West High school, its fifteen members have

created one of the school's most interesting organizations. Included in this year's activities were several speakers both from local organizations and state teachers colleges. These guest speakers explained many phases of the profession of teaching as well as the necessary studying to prepare for teaching. Enjoyed by the club members this year were Miss Ruth White of the Rockford Education Association, Miss Maxine Ollman of the Illinois Educational Association, and Miss Katharine Obye representing the national organization. The group, which holds special meetings throughout the school year, is advised by Mrs. Coxon, who organized the local group in 1944.



Top row (left to right): Hampshire, Crosby, Gustafson, Calamari, DeWitt, Edwards, Nelson, McConkie, Shedd, Bennett. (Middle row): Gehrt (Owl reporter); Keister, Strom, Michaelson, Mundhenke Rau, Cary, Patterson, Dayton. (Front row): Stern, Morin (treasurer); DiRaimondo (secretary); Lund (president); Corbridge (vice-president); Owen, Kopf.

Members of Euclidean Circle Listen To Speakers; Solve Puzzle Problems



An interest in and a better understanding of the higher mathematics are the only qualifications for entrance into the Euclidean Circle. Most of the members, however, have had a year of Algebra and some higher math. The club is named after Euclid, a famous Greek mathematician of about 300 B.C., who was the first person to write down many of the facts known to geometry students of today. Founded in 1941 by Miss Katherine Slade at West

High School, the club meets on alternate Mondays immediately after school in Room 304. During the club meetings, the members try to solve complicated puzzle problems aided by the director, Miss Slade. Also reports by club members on interesting and beneficial subjects are given while other additional types of programs consist of movies, plays, and games. At the beginning of each semester a clever initiation is perfected during which the new members are inducted into the club. One of the most outstanding programs last semester was the talk given by Mr. Arthur Lundahl on his recent trip to Mexico.



Top row (left to right): Nielson, Thomas, Shugart, Johnson, M. Nelson, Pitschke, Fowler, Atkins, Sanders, Carter, Bailey. (Middle row): Nolan, Mott, Maynard, Tenney, Oliver, Meenen, Liebling, R. Nelson, Raney, Miss Slade (adviser). (Front row): Heglund, Makulec, Lawson, Hinde, Mott, Wallace, Chamberlain, Forsaith, Cutting, Rokusek.

First Sport Dance of School Year Sponsored by the Euclidean Circle



Each year since the organization the club entertains the entire school with a sport dance. This year the dance was held in the school cafeteria on Wednesday, October 18. Music for the dance was provided by a nickelodeon while members of the dance committee included Paul Corbridge, Wilfred Shedd, John Hampshire, Ruth Hohm, Shirley Forsaith, Stuart McConkie, Homer Read, Shirley Gehrt, and Shirley Mundhenke. Guiding the fifty members with her mathematical instruction, Miss Slade be-

lieves that the club aspires to furnish an opportunity to combine mathematical wisdom with a desire for an increased social life and fun. The club pin consists of a slide rule, a very important part of mathematics, and a "W" symbolizing West High School. Inaugurating this year's interesting programs, is the program committee which is composed of Paul Corbridge, chairman; Janice Mott, Nick Cary, Bob Murray, and Warren Strom as active members. An important asset in promoting better citizens for the coming world of permanent peace, the club strives to provide a knowledge of mathematics and its increasing use in the post-war world.



Back row (left to right): Herzog, Meloan, Clark, Howard, Clancy, Dunbar, Troxell, Mackie, Gauer, Liebich, Peplos, Hulten, Rau, Carlson, Madison. (Third row): Mittlestadt, France, Finkbeiner, Finley, Pease, Weingartner, Mordt (Owl reporter); Perrett, Latino, Lorton, Shores, Miss Vincent (adviser); Sheslo (vice-president); Nelson (president); Mundhenke, Mellberg, Coomber, Schleicher, Pelgen. (Front row): Shenberger, Fuller, Wierson, Andree, Halley, Hill, Carley, Almond, Moore, Clouser.

Members of Tri-Y Club Sponsor Dance, Movie, and Varied Programs



In order to build a fellowship based on Christian living the one hundred and two girls of the West High School Tri-Y Club gather for community singing and healthful recreation. The club pin consists of a triangle within a circle; the triangle represents the girl, its three sides denotes body, mind, and spirit, while the circle symbolizes the world. For a month last fall each girl gave up cokes and candy bars to save for her world fellowship contribution

for China relief. An inter-club world fellowship program with a movie and radio skit, "New Walls for China," was presented by the inter-club council members from the several high school "Y" clubs. The various activities sponsored by the club include the formal and informal initiations, recognition ceremony for becoming junior members of the YWCA, hanging of the greens, and the annual Hi-Y—Tri-Y party and dance. As a part of the world's YWCA, the club is continually working toward a world fellowship by helping girls to prepare for their responsibilities as citizens of the world as well as of a nation.



Standing (left to right): Mutimer, Culhane, Shedd, Rathke (secretary); Di Raimondo, Bogen. (Seated): Hadley, Kline, Foltz, Stanton (chairman); Ellis, Spielman.

Meetings of the Junior Red Cross Council Include Many Discussions



Under the direction of Miss Camilla Johnson, Miss Edith Whiting, and Miss Isabel Fisher, the Junior Red Cross Council of West High meets once every month to enable the school to carry out many projects for the Red Cross. Each school club may choose one of their group to represent them on the council. Thus, each organization is able to carry out more projects at its meetings. The club was organized in 1944 to better acquaint the students

with the Red Cross activities and give more of them an opportunity to take part in them. At the regular meetings the club members discuss ways in which each student may help in the Red Cross work. Although the group has adopted no official emblem, the national symbol of the Red Cross stands for their work as well as that of the other members of the organization. Launching the year's successful drive for funds, the club members took part in an assembly explaining Red Cross activities. In August 1944, Margaret Stanton, a member of the club took part in a training program in Red Cross leadership.



Back row (left to right): McGavock, Cary, Truitt, Driscoll, Sisti, Wilder, Bordner, Shedd, Fowler, Atkins, Hollar, Gayman, Clark, Stewart, Hollenbeck, Stites, Putnam, Cacciatore. (Fourth row): Fry, Callea, Peterson, De Carlo, Goodrich, Haesemeyer, Lindstrom, Mutimer, Bogen, Stanton (Junior counselor); Sechler, Pitschke, Calamari, Fitz, Owens, Holmes, Conley. (Third row): Brightup, Halsted, Tucker, Butters, Friday, Thorpe, North, Smith, Heinemeyer, Raney, Shugart, Poppen, Owen. (Second row): Enna, Read, Nolan, Muliarchik, Olson, Hall, Wilcox, Rich, Nagus, Quist, Marsili, Vourliotis. (First row): Morse, Olt-hoff, Moon, Paulin, Myhre, Page, Link, Thomas, Kohlhurst.

The Hi-Y Club Sponsors Sport Dance, Conducts Banquet and Initiations



To create, maintain, and extend through the school and community high standards of Christian living is the purpose of the Hi-Y Club. Composed of four planks known as the "Four C's," the platform of the club includes clean speech, clean scholarship, clean athletics and clean living. To be qualified for membership in this organization, a boy must have begun his second semester of tenth grade and must feel that the purpose and platform

of the club are worthy of his support. The name Hi-Y is an abbreviation of the full name, High School YMCA. Founded in Dickenson County High School, Chapman, Kansas, in 1889 by D. F. Shirk, and in Rockford in 1923 at Rockford Senior High School, the club this year is composed of 175 boys and holds its regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month with Mr. H. Keith Cady, club adviser. Outstanding among the events of the year were the annual Christmas banquet honoring graduating seniors and alumni, the initiations in the fall and spring, the traditional picnics, and the sport dance.



Back row (left to right): Person, Hogan, Barnes, Chalmers, Ray, Lawson, Kopf, Olsen, Yagle, DeWitt, Corbridge, Winkvist, Johnson, Murray, Bailey, Nelson, Sanders, Schutt. (Third row): Mr. Cady (adviser); Bogen, Larsen, Keister, Morton, McConkie, D. Johnson, Bennett (Junior counselor); Henriksen (Senior counselor); Porter, Lillie (Senior counselor); Koelker, Se-card, Baldwin, Gustafson, Brown, Paske, R. Johnson, B. Johnson, Brewster, Graceffa, Patterson, Hare, Harris, Holtke, Fillmore, Glenn, Lund, Brace, Bannen, Dyson. (Second row): Hobart, Eggleston, Larson, Barton, Elston, Jenkins, Seiter, Strom, Hand, Dean, Swansbro, Benjamin, Davis. (Front row): Weber, Cannova, Van Steenburgh, Shores, Cancelose, Crosby, Alfano, Wakefield, Rund, Stover, Anderson, Sherard, Vitale.

Several Speakers Inform Members of Hi-Y Club at the Regular Meetings



Consisting of a red triangle with a white cross in the center, the club pin and emblem has become an international symbol. The white cross, representing purity of thought and action, is surrounded by the red triangle symbolizing red blooded service to others. The three sides of the triangle depict growth in mind and body. Representing the club at state meetings of the national organization were Mr. Cady and the organization's executive committee. Other interesting meetings included well-informed speakers

such as Mr. James E. Blue, Dr. R. J. Mroz, Rev. Richard Kuch, Mr. Harry Hanson, Dr. W. H. Fulton, Mr. I. D. Pennock, and Mr. Paul Conklin. In order to promote better citizenship the club activities have been planned to emphasize citizenship and peace. Also in stressing clean athletics, movies were shown of big ten football games, and regular fellowship meetings were built around sportsman-ship in all athletics. The members of the group also as-sisted in the opening of the YMCA offices under the direc-tion of Mr. I. D. Pennock. Co-operating with other school clubs, the boys have aided in many war-time projects.



BETTY
SHELLENBERGER
ABL
(above)

MARY
HORNER
Forum
(below)

(below)
WALLACE
BOGEN
Band



YVONNE
SPIELMAN
Pan-American
(above)

(below)
ROBERT
SECHLER
Orchestra



JANICE
MOTT
Honorary Music
(above)



JOHN
HENRIKSEN
National Honor

DAN
McGAVOCK
Boys Glee
(bottom)

In the peace established after the termination of this war, there will be great opportunity for the rise of leaders. This group pictured, senior presidents of the school's various clubs, is being prepared by experience in leadership to face the problems that may be associated with peace. "Several Red Cross projects undertaken by the ABL Club were outstanding instances of patriotic work," states Betty Shellenberger, president. Yvonne Spielman, Pan-American Club president, considers the Annual Christmas Party given for Mexican children an entertaining club activity. Janice Mott, Honorary Musical Society president, believes that a concert given at a regular meeting of the society the most interesting performance. The participation of the

band at athletic events is considered by its president, Wallace Bogen, as important. Because it provides an opportunity for experience in public appearances, Robert Sechler, orchestra president, feels that playing for assemblies is a definite contribution of the orchestra. The president of the Forum Club, Mary Horner, considers the survey made by the club in regard to post-war city planning as interesting. The National Honor Society initiation ceremony is regarded as very impressive by John Henriksen, president. Singing at the Illinois Education Association meeting at the Midway Theater, was an important assignment of the Boys' Glee Club according to Dan McGavock, president.

SENIOR CLUB PRESIDENTS





ELLEN
MORDT
Social Arts
(above)

(below)
EUGENE
O'MEARA
Student Council



JACQUELINE
CARLSON
A Cappella
(above)

(below)
HARLAN
LILLIE
Hi-Y



SHIRLEY
NELSON
Tri-Y
(above)

HOWARD
LUND
Euclidean
(below)



FLORENCE
CASTREE
Commercia

FRANK
NORTH
"R" Club
(bottom)

"Preparing Junior Red Cross membership cards and buttons for distribution was one contribution furnished by the Social Arts Club," says Ellen Mordt, president of the club. Jacqueline Carlson, president of the A Cappella Choir, designates singing at various city churches and in assemblies at school as important projects for the group. Various programs presented during World Fellowship Week were the most important events enjoyed by the members of the Tri-Y Club according to Shirley Nelson, president. Gene O'Meara, Student Council president, considers the paper drives, war stamp and bond campaigns, and pre-game rallies as important projects of the

group. Harlan Lillie, Senior councilor of Hi-Y Club, believes that the fellowship meetings are very important as well as enjoyable and beneficial to the members of the club. A sport dance sponsored by the Euclidean Circle was one of the successful activities of the club according to Howard Lund, president. Visiting one of Rockford's leading business concerns, the Illinois National Bank, was the prominent activity undertaken by the Commercia Club evaluated by its president, Florence Castree. As president of the "R" Club, Frank North designates ushering at the home basketball games the most important responsibility assumed by the members of this group.

FIRST SEMESTER

1944-1945





Top row (left to right): Russell (vice-president); Alvstad, Hotchkiss, Anderson (president); Shellenberger, Dayton, Smith, Burkley, Kendell, Pate, Swanson (treasurer); Parlee, Adrignola. (Middle row): Petronis, Pelgen, Nolan, Dirksen, Stutsman, M. Mulford (secretary); Recht, F. Mulford, Griffiths, Bell, Bufalo. (Front row): Perrett, Sullivan, Blackwell, Gaver, Lee, Sloggett, Underhill, Stiles, N. Schmeling (Owl reporter); B. Schmeling.

Girls Glee Presents Program at Meeting of Education Association



Under the supervision of Miss Hilda Humphreys, director of the West High Music Department, the Girls Glee Club provides an opportunity for girls to sing music of high caliber difficult for the average student. Its thirty-five members have had previous experience singing in either junior or senior high school. In medieval times, gleemen furnished the entertainment at banquets and large gatherings; the use of the word "glee" is derived therefrom. This club is one of the most active in the school, as school periods

are used for rehearsals twice weekly and school credits are given the participants. With the A Cappella Choir the girls presented a program at the October meeting of the Northwestern Division of the Illinois Education Association. Participating in the operetta, "A Waltz Dream," the club also was instrumental in the traditional Christmas assembly and May Festival. In the words of Miss Humphreys, "Good singing provides the best in citizenship by making necessary the qualities of co-operation, reliability, recognition of rights of others, and the ability to work under direction and still be an independent performer."



Top row (left to right): Cicio (Owl reporter); Nibbio, De Carlo, R. Marsili (vice-president); Mullen (secretary); Smith. (Middle row): M. Marsili, Ott (treasurer); Seiter, Hartman, Ferguson. (Front row): Nethery, McGavock (president); Enna, Fanara, Benjamin, Accardo.

Boys Glee Participated in Operetta, Christmas Assembly, and May Festival



Twenty-five West High School boys who enjoy singing and know something of the fundamentals of music gather Tuesday and Thursday afternoons sixth hour in the choral room with their director, Miss Hilda Humphreys. They are members of the Boys Glee Club, an organization continued from the Rockford High School Glee Club founded by Miss Florence Ely, vocal instructor, in 1921. The purpose of the club is to promote a knowledge of music and to give the boys an opportunity to sing

good music of more difficult types. At the beginning of the semester tryouts are held, with the qualifications of a pleasing voice and some experience in music determining the membership. Besides participation in the operetta, "Waltz Dream," this year's activities included the Christmas assembly and the Annual May Festival. Among its traditional activities, the club's spring picnic is a favorite among the members. This year, looking toward peace, the club believes that by practicing the principles of good citizenship, self-discipline, and personal contribution to the good of the group, a better peace will be established.



Back row (left to right): Pettigrew, Ridgeway (vice-president); Nepean (secretary); Hudson, Haddad, Atkins, Nelson, Ahmer, Seinwill, McConkie (treasurer); Hamshire, Hohm, Frisella. (Third row): Saeger, Scott, Mott, Mandell, Kohlhurst (Owl reporter); Ringle, Bowman, Gulotta, Angell, Jennings, Shaw. (Second row): Glenney, Owens, Russell, Coomber, Clikeman, C. Carlson, I. Campbell, Walker, Moore, C. Campbell, Scheidegger, Hoey. (First row): Coffman, Carlstedt, Hadley, Mundhenke, Pearson, Cady, Carley, Shreiber, Johnson, Rasmussen, J. Carlson (president); McAfee.

A Cappella Choir Performs at Several Churches, Participates in Activities



In every large school production the fifty members of the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Miss Hilda Humphreys have an important part. Consisting of students who not only love music, but are also able to sing independently, the club serves as a solo organization representing West High at civic and church gatherings. Originally, the name of the organization meant "in a church," and therefore selections written for use in the church services were performed. The more modern or-

ganizations now include folk and secular songs. The club's aim is to provide an opportunity to sing the best unaccompanied choral literature. The annual fall and spring candle-light initiations, the mid-winter potluck, and the spring picnic are the most outstanding social activities of the year. The group also participates in the National Honor assemblies, the Christmas programs, the May Festival, and the baccalaureate services. In order to promote better citizens for the world of more permanent peace, the members of the A Cappella Choir are learning to co-operate with their fellow students and to assume more responsibility in the organization's activities.



Standing (left to right): Stover, Carlstedt, Camlin, Carlson, Nepean, Pettigrew, Livingston, Shaw, Hampshire, Owens, Moon, Saeger. (Seated): Bennett.

Modern Madrigal Singers Entertain Organizations with Varied Programs



Serving as a specialized performing group for advanced students in music, the Modern Madrigal Singers are chosen because of their ability to sing well independently, combined with a pleasing appearance and personality. Organized in 1942, the club has become one of the most outstanding in the school and is in constant demand for many civic appearances. During the reign of King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth, perhaps the most popular form of entertainment was the singing of difficult part-songs

called madrigals. These ballads were sung for their beauty and entertainment and may be compared to our popular songs of today. From this origin the Modern Madrigals gained their name. The thirteen members of the club meet every Tuesday and Thursday morning before school with their director, Miss Hilda Humphreys. Each year an annual banquet is presented in the spring honoring the graduating seniors. In order to promote better citizens for the world of peace, the club has emphasized unswerving loyalty to the group and the necessity of sacrifice for the good of all.



Top row (left to right): Stanley, Marchione, Welsby, Gallagher (secretary); Oliver, Best, Johnson (vice-president); Whitmer, Stokesberry, Vause (treasurer); Pearson, Arbisi, D'Antone, Best, McDonald. (Middle row): Paris, Pro, Sorenson, Olsen, Nethery, Paulton, Skeyhan, Neal, Clouser, Mitchell, Champion, Krause, Young. (Front row): Thomas, Wieland, Suter, Hamlin, Altenburg, McMillan, Carlson, Christensen, Walker, Youngquist (Owl reporter); Vogeler, Nyquist, Gasbarra, Cassioppi, Puckett.

Members of the Chorus Take Part in Christmas Assembly and May Festival



Organized last year by Miss Hilda Humphreys, director of music, to provide a group for inexperienced singers and to serve as a training ground for some of the more advanced choral organizations sponsored by the school, the members of the West High mixed chorus meet three times a week, during the fourth hour. The boys meet on Monday, the girls on Tuesday, and the mixed groups on Wednesday. No previous singing experience is neces-

sary. The members need only have the desire to sing and to learn to be a better singer. Members of the Chorus take part in the annual Christmas assembly and the May Festival. Since the war has changed the type of music desired for groups of this kind, the music sung this year has been of a military and patriotic note. As is true of all of the other choral groups, good citizenship, personal responsibility, and respect for the rights of others, is an absolute requisite which tends to make members of the organization better citizens for tomorrow's world of permanent peace.



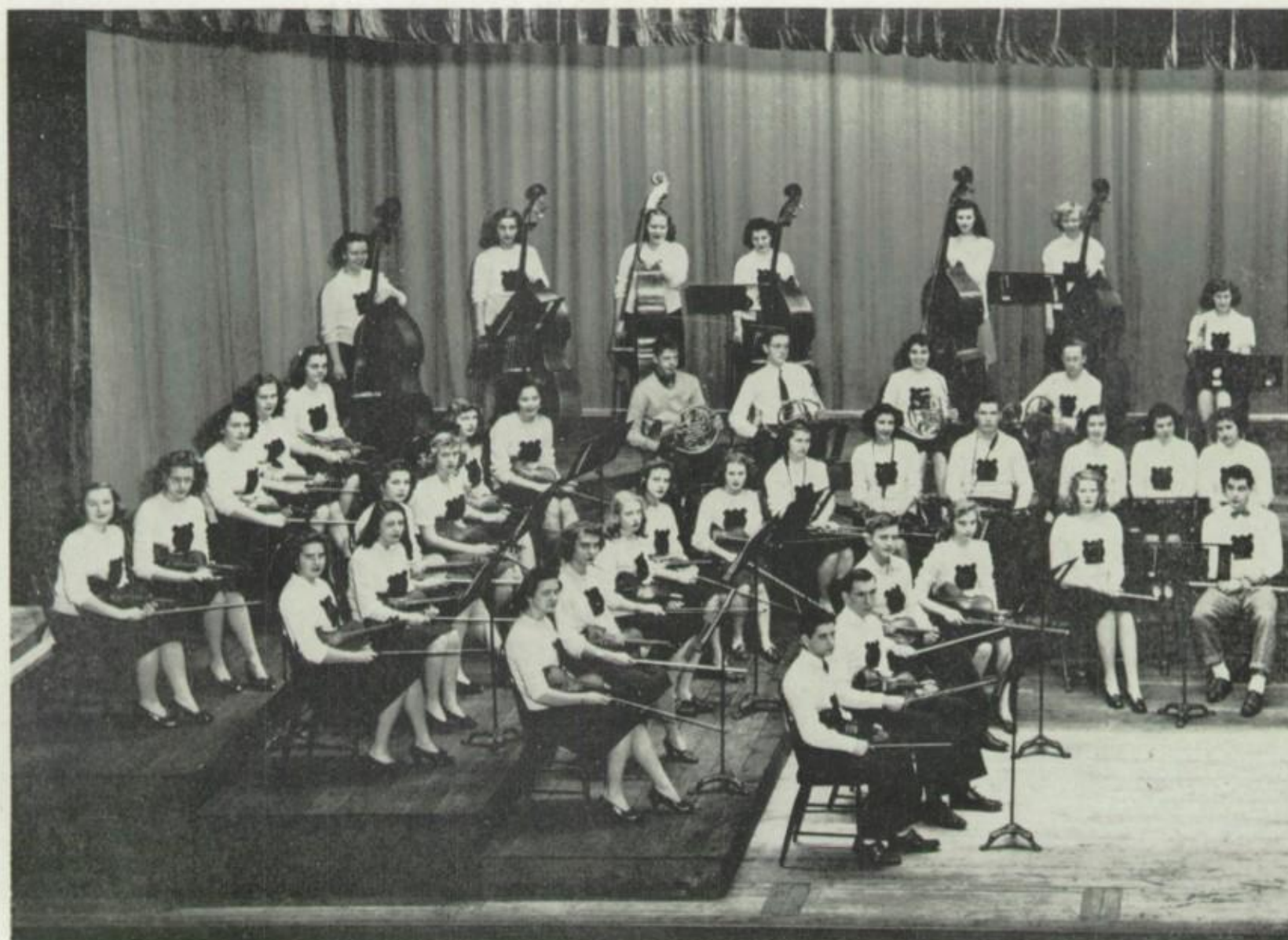
Top row (left to right): Reichenbach (Owl reporter); Rutledge, Mershon (president); Tanner, Ohlson, Skeyhan, Bynum, Krause. (Middle row): Monks (vice-president); Dickson, Demokeas, Girling, Erwin, Gladfelder, Clift, Kramer. (Front row): Johnson, Meyer, Day, Dunbar, Curboy, Lucido.

Melody Club Sings Christmas Carols; Presents Operetta, Other Programs



One of the newest organizations of West High, the Melody Club was founded in 1944 to furnish an intermediate group to meet the requirements of girls who have had some musical experience. The group holds its regular meetings every Tuesday and Thursday in room 219 with their director, Miss Hilda Humphreys. In order to become a member, the girls must have had experience in either junior or senior high school and possess the love of

singing and the desire to learn more about music. Thirty-three girls took part in the club's activities which included the participation in the Christmas assembly and the May Festival. Other events to which the group contributed were the singing of carols at Christmas and the presentation of an operetta for the Curtain Club. The girls also aided in an exchange program with the foreign language department of Pan-American music and customs. By learning to work together in a group for the benefit of all, and with respect for authority, the Melody Club has endeavored to promote better citizenship for the peace-time world.



Top row (left to right): Haggin, H. Weingartner, Herzog, Crittendon, Cleveland, Schmeling, Collier, McKay, Walton, Eastman, Lorenzen, Stanley. (Third row): J. Anderson, Thompson, Meuret, Kline, Stewart, Pluddeman, Claridge, R. Johnson, Pease, W. Anderson. (Second row): Whitehead (secretary); Rau, Andrews, Sheslo, Hocking, Hare, Mead, Boyer, Hamer, Myers, Stern. (Front row): Mazzola, Brace, B. Brightup, Prasse, A. Weingartner, Witmer.

Orchestra Increases its Membership; Makes Several Public Presentations



Organized by Mr. June Borner in 1918 with ten violins, one clarinet, and one saxophone, the Rockford High school Concert Orchestra has steadily increased its membership. Since the formation of the West High School Orchestra, the active members have numbered in the eighties, and this year there are eighty-four. Established for the purpose of satisfying instrumentalists to really appreciate fine orchestral music, there is also the junior orchestra, which trains newer pupils for entrance into the concert

orchestra. Both clubs meet daily, and school credits are given their members. The groups, in addition to enjoying their active participation in the orchestra, derive two elements from their training which will promote better citizenship in a future world—fair competition and discipline. Through challenging one another's rights to first chairs in a particular section, a certain competitive spirit is shown, and new talents and abilities are discovered. Each member is expected to be present when the orchestra makes public appearances. At these times navy blue skirts or dark trousers are worn with white sweaters upon which is the orchestra's emblem.



Top row (left to right): Cotta, Wood, Carlson, Fowler, Mr. Bornor (adviser); Wallace, Hickox, Karriker, Krischel, Bennett, Kiefer, Schilz, Cutler. (Third row): Gambino, Driebusch, Gustafson (vice-president); Clark, Bell, Waisner, Mutimer, Rudelius, Driesbach (treasurer); Patrick. (Second row): DeWitt; B. Johnson, Sechler (president); Morgan, Stanton, Bailey, Casson, Larson. (Front row): Halsted, Wood, Swarts (librarian); Metzger, Horner, Mott, Brightup.

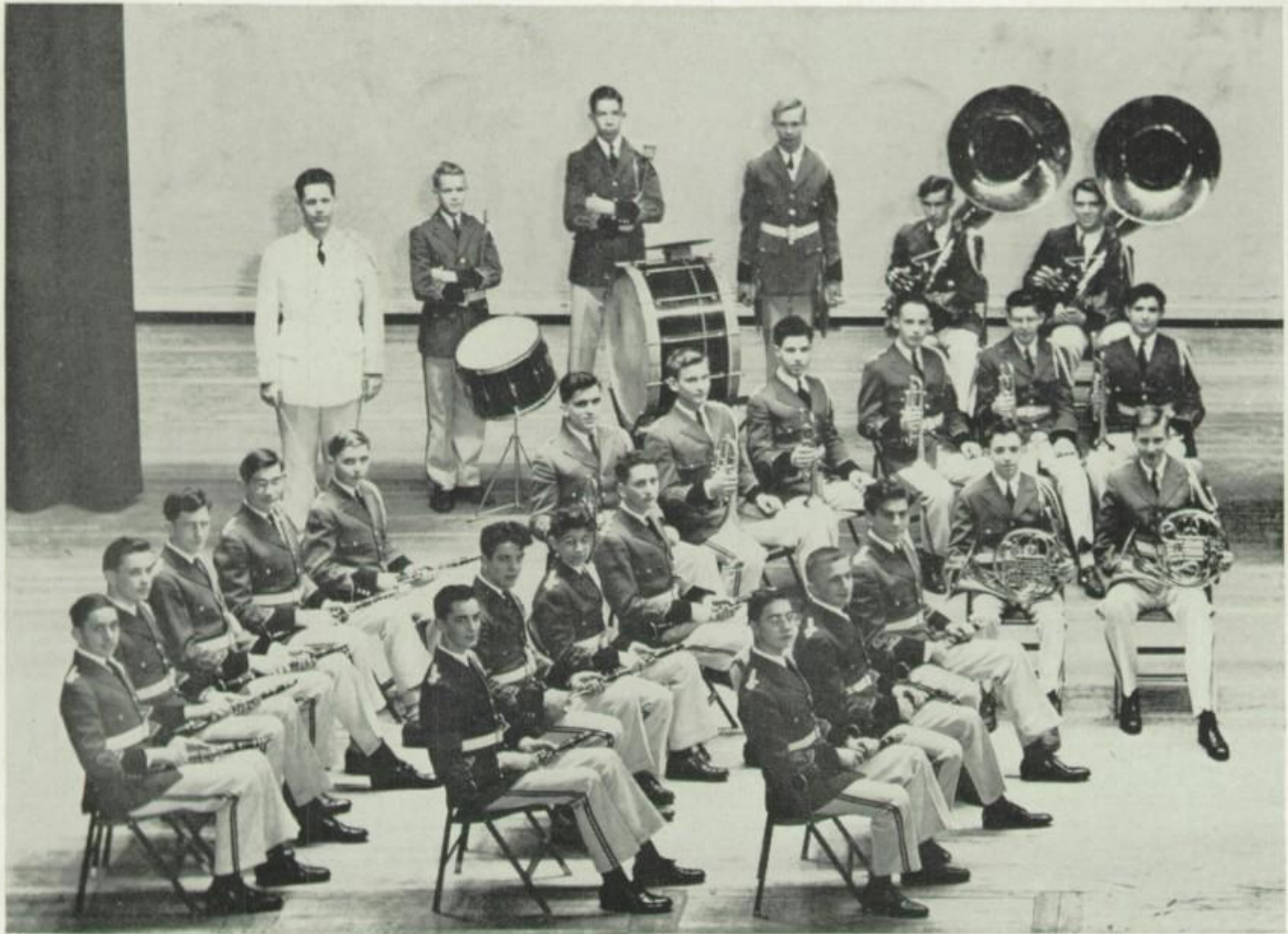
Afternoon Parties, Tea, and Banquet Sponsored by Members of Orchestra



These emblems, representing the school's colors of red and black, are black chenille lyres with the red letters R.H.S.C.O. printed across them. Upon graduating, faithful members are given gold medals in recognition for each year of service to the school. Maintaining one of the highest activity records in the school, the orchestra's sponsors an afternoon party, a tea for new members, and a sliding party in the winter. Each year the orchestra combines with

East High School for the purpose of entertaining all past and present members and their guests at a banquet-dance held at either high school. In addition to these activities, the orchestra performs for the junior and senior class plays and the Christmas assemblies after which the annual spring concert is presented. The group plays a leading role together with the combined choral groups in the presentation of the annual May Festival. Much of the orchestra's time is devoted to the actual playing of instrumental music and to the study of the finest types of literature in which the student's interests lie.

WHAT PEACEFUL HOURS I ENJOYED



Top row (left to right): Oliver, Paulin, Haesemeyer, Reynolds, Rogers, Mr. Trumbull (adviser); Skolrood, Staublin, H. Peterson, Streib (vice-president); Winkvist. (Middle row): Hobart, Johnson, Guleno, Heath, Livingston, Kreuter, Alfano, Leiser, Johnston, Marinelli. (Front row): Moon, Schreiber, Keister, Shortino, Haegg.

Band Members Play for Parades, Games, Assemblies; Present Annual Concert



To further musical appreciation and to promote the love of good music throughout the school and community are the purposes of the West High School Concert Band under the direction of Mr. George W. Trumbull. Founded in 1907 at Rockford Central High School by Mr. John T. Haight, the organization was the first of its kind to appear in the United States. Today the group has grown to become one of the most outstanding of musical

organizations. In order to become a member of the group, a boy must possess both a love of fine music and the desire to play an instrument well. To uphold the organization's reputation and to fulfill the ideals of the club requires many hours of practice on the part of the boys and their director. During the school year the boys make an average of forty appearances including parades on Memorial Day, Armistice Day, and Navy Day, several school assemblies, besides attending all of the football and basketball games, and presenting the annual concert. The members also participate in many special activities.



Top row (left to right): Wallingford, Fairhead, Smucker, Brady, Gridley, Poppen, Stewart, Olson, Young, Bonham, Johnson, Bogen (president). (Middle row): Lawson (treasurer); Thomas, Plock, Larsen, Eggleston, Howard, Hodgdon, DiTommassi, Stock, Secard. (Front row): Rich, Stover, W. Peterson, Elliott, C. Peterson.

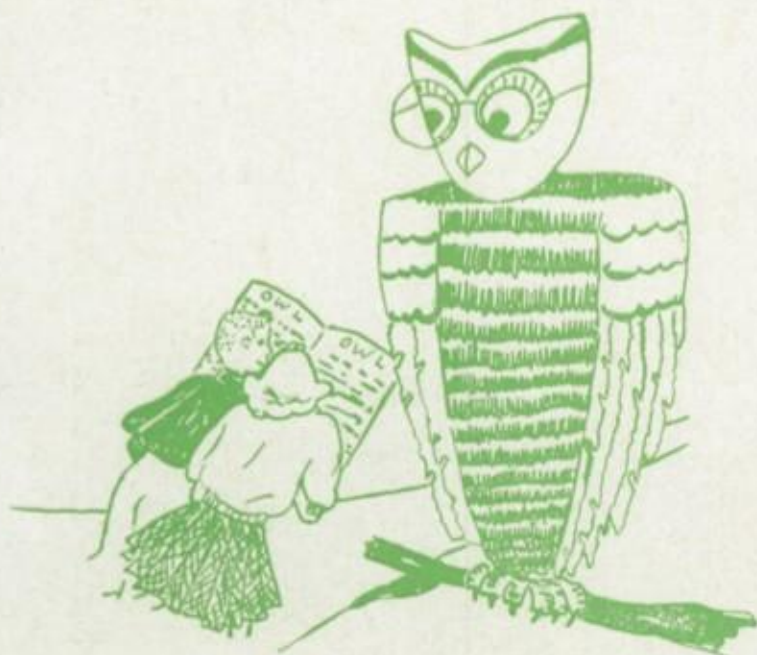
Semi-formal Dance Given by the Band; Honor Points Earned by Attendance



Among the traditional activities of the group are the annual Band Dance, a semi-formal party in the winter, and also a fellowship party for new members of the group. In order to be eligible to receive the Band service award, a red "R" worn on a black sweater, a Band member must meet three main requirements: he must pass the third-class musicianship test, he must be a member of the concert band, and he must have earned ten honor points. By

having regular attendance at football and basketball games, parades and concerts, the honor points are won. It is the goal of every Band boy to earn the right to wear this award. For each semester's work, the Band members are given a chevron to be worn on the dress uniform. Another honor bestowed upon Band members is the selection by the director each year of the most outstanding musician who receives the Chief Musicianship Award. The band emblem, consisting of an "R" and two horns, symbolizes service to West High School through music.

OWL STAFF



To disseminate news of school to students, parents, and townspeople and to give students practical experience in both editorial and business activities are the purposes of the Owl, school newspaper. Meeting every day during the sixth hour with their adviser, Miss Obye, the members of the staff have been instrumental in the promotion of the stamp and bond sales, the courtesy campaign, the servicemen's register, and interviews with servicemen. Before and after school each day, the circulation department receives payments on publication subscriptions. Shown at upper left are Jeanne Parlee, Owl circulation manager; and Leon Warshawsky, bookkeeper. At the lower left, Owl reporters Shirley Gehrt, Elston Van Steenburgh, Mary Profita, and Chick Culhane discuss the importance of improvement in Owl stories with their editor, Edmund Porter. For each issue of the paper reporters are responsible for one or more stories obtained through interviews. Every Friday morning the Owls are distributed to the home rooms by the members of the circulation staff. Seen below preparing to distribute the papers are Doris Witkowski, Marilyn Olson, Dorothy Durbrow, Dorothy Fehler, Bonnie Ilten, Jerry Parlee, Jean Kelley, Betsy Walker, Joanne Olsen, Carolyn Nelson, Lucretia Smith, and Mary Profita. Seated is Leon Warshawsky, bookkeeper, who assists Jeanne Parlee on Friday mornings.



PROMOTES SCHOOL CAMPAIGNS

Last year the Owl won International Honor Rating for the fourth consecutive year or ever since West High has been founded. Through its editorials and the presentation of the constructive side of the news the Owl is a determinant factor toward the promotion of better citizens in a peaceful world. Each year publication members who are outstanding in their work and who rank in the upper third of their class scholastically are nominated for membership into the Quill and Scroll, an international organization. Mr. Lawrence Herzog of the Rockford newspapers advertising staff had several conferences with the members of this year's advertising staff. Shown in the picture at the upper right are Edmund Porter, editor; Bruce Gunnerson, sports editor; and Peggy Rathke, associate editor, carefully discussing the makeup of the Owl. In the photo in the center are Marilyn Hadley, Dan Nielsen, and Herbert Pitschke, advertising managers. Marilyn is folding Owls while Dan and Herbert discuss advertising cuts. At the lower right are Janice Grans, feature writer; James Davis, feature editor; Frank Gorzynski, sports writer; and Ellen Mordt, club writer discussing and correcting Owl copy. Below are Jeanne Parlee and Ray Haddad, circulation managers, receiving payments from Janet Kline, Carolyn Herzog, Patricia Prather, and Mary Lou Naill.



PERMANENT



To keep a permanent record of the school's personnel and activities and to train students for journalistic activities as well as in business experiences beneficial to future careers are the main purposes of the Annual. Winning All-American Honor rating in 1944, the Annual is advised by Miss Obye. Students participating in the group's works are recommended by a faculty member as showing some interest in the school. Upper left pictures shows Betsy Walker, Irene Tanner, and Mary Horner, sophomore section workers, identifying pictures. Sports writers seen in lower left photo looking over their work are Joy Driesbach, GAA section; Frank Gorzynski, Frank Friday, and Margaret Stanton, GAA. Each year at the publications banquet deserving workers are initiated into the Quill and Scroll Society. Below, Paul Berg, Annual editor, 1944, is pictured taking charge of the initiation. From left to right are Edmund Porter, Lynn Carman, Valencia De Marco, Marilyn Unmacht, Geraldine Weinstein, Sally Hobart, Carol Lawrence, Virginia Quinlan, Joan Liddell, and Riley Franklin, all initiates. At the extreme left of the picture are alumni members Barbara Conklin, Owl club editor, 1943; Gladys Wallin, circulation manager, 1940; Lois Blue Brearley, Annual editor, 1936; Lois Tappe, Annual editor, 1943; and Miss Obye, adviser.



RECORDS PRODUCED IN ANNUAL

Among the traditional activities of the staff are the annual spring banquet, the press conference attended by representative workers, an East-West potluck, a January party, and a June picnic. The Annual staff members co-operated with the Owl staff in the presentation of a special assembly for publications' subscribers. Jack Morrow, newspaper correspondent in Japan for many years, spoke on Japan as a defeated nation. Toward promoting better citizenship in a world of permanent peace the members strive to do their work well and completely. They are made also more conscious of what is going on in the world. In the upper right picture members of the editorial board: Dorothy Staver, Ray Brown, and Patricia Stutsman are busily discussing layouts and pictures. The center photo shows members of the Junior section going over layouts and copy with the section editor, Arlene Meenen. Left to right are Patricia Bannen, Janet Kline, Arlene Meenen, Dwight Kohlhurst, and Nancy Schmeling. At the lower right are Joanne Hall, Ruth Ann Patterson, Senior section workers; Jack Zimmer, Jane Lyons, photography; and Phyllis Spengler, Senior section, looking over their work. Below Janet Merrill, typist; Donna Gregory, advertising solicitor; Herbert Pitschke, advertising manager; and Susan Tarara, typist, are seen performing their daily and varied tasks.





Standing (left to right): Miss Davis (adviser); Danielson, Wilson, Maculan, Howard, Young, Steffa, Peplos, Watson, Scott, Buscemi, Roland, Bezdik, Erwin, Miss Staggs. (Seated): Moore, Andree, Gillett, P. Grant, Nagles, Carley, Marola, Alfano, Z. Grant, Hines, Pryztulski.

Members of Library Board Extend Aid to the Student Body and Faculty



Founded in 1921 by Miss Ruth Lathrop at Rockford High School the Library Board is chiefly a service club extending assistance to the students and faculty of West High School. The thirty-one members of the club participates in no regular meetings or activities, but each devotes one free hour a day for work in the library.

Library helpers, whose work consists of checking books in and out of the library, returning used books to the shelves,

writing overdue slips, and delivering admits to the study halls, must maintain at least a "C" average in their school work. Miss Mary Davis, adviser, feels that the co-operation among the workers is beneficial to the promotion of better citizens in a peaceful world. Members of this service group receive a bronze pin, a silver pin, and a gold pin denoting one, two, and three years of service respectively. The emblem of the club consists of a large "R" representing Rockford, an open book symbolizing the library, and a small "W" on the left leaf of the book representing West.



Kneeling (left to right): Seidelmann, Nelson, Sechler, Feder, Walker, Hocking.

Cheerleaders Practice Cheers, Make Feather Hats, Distribute Cheerbooks



Although they are not organized as a regular club, the cheerleaders, under the direction of Miss Lena Scandroli, gather at various times before the games and before the season actually begins to practice and perfect the one hundred cheers, both old and new. At present there are seven active members of the organization; Donna Walker, Marilyn Seidelmann, Carolyn Nelson, Lois Feder, Sam Gayman, and Bob Sechler. In order to provide cheerleaders for the following year, students must enter the organization

as sophomores. This arrangement permits the new cheerleaders to learn cheers and actions from the others. Before the East-West football game the cheerleaders aided in the making and distribution of sixteen hundred cheerbooks and fifteen hundred feather bands. Besides attending all of the out-of-town games, the cheerleaders must be at the Fifteenth Avenue Stadium forty-five minutes before the home games begin. Because the cheerleaders lead the student body with new cheers and help to develop a better school spirit, their organization aids in preparing them as leaders in the world of permanent peace.

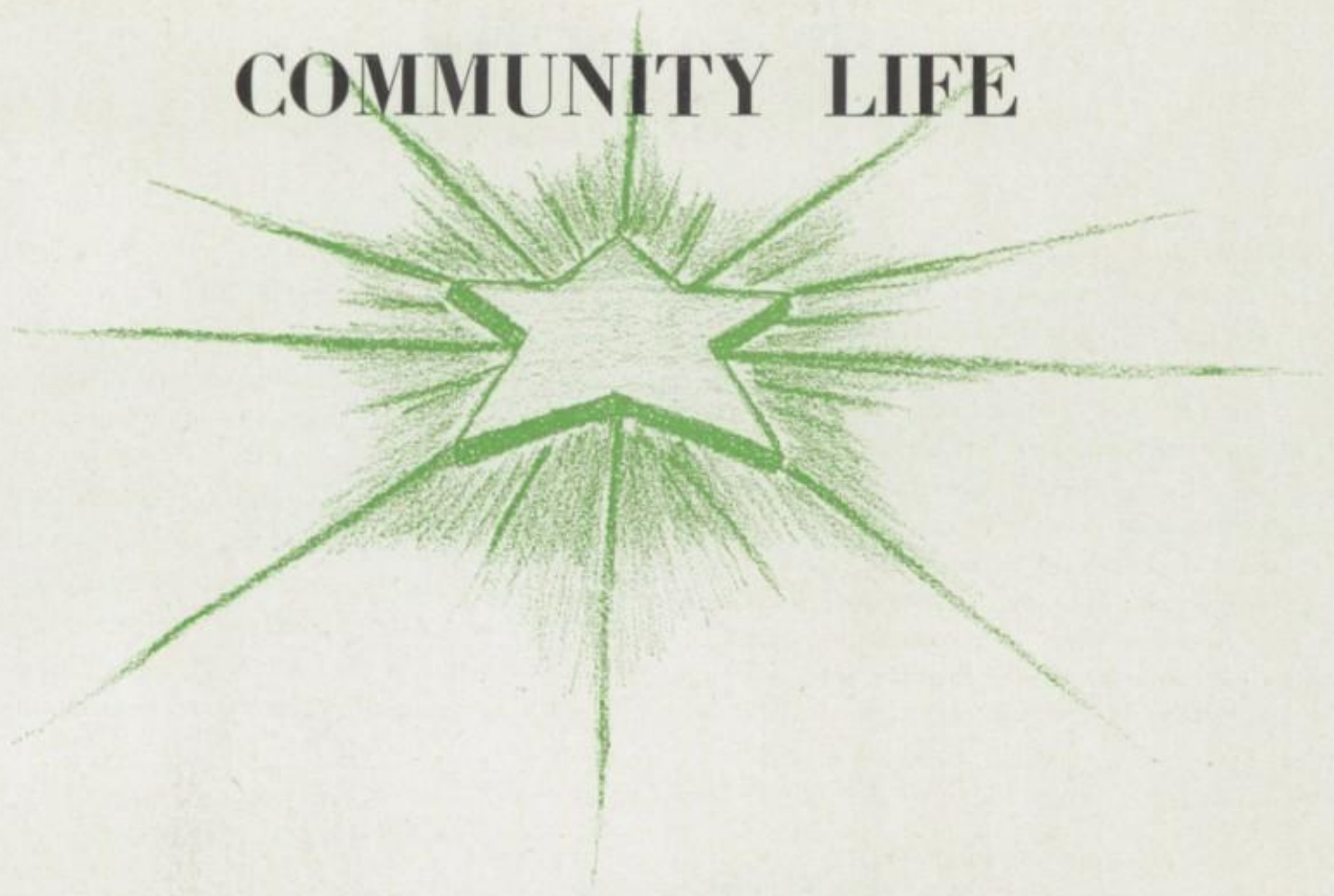
Bettering

The fourth road to peace is bettering community life. Through combined and community effort a lasting peace may be perfected. Students of West High School who enjoy various extra-curricular activities in addition to their regular subjects work together in a united effort for the common good of all. Many of them have had honors bestowed upon them in recognition of their co-operation and leadership among their fellow students. Because they have taken advantage of the opportunities offered them, these students have obtained full value from their school careers with their entrance into those activities so important to school life. Through their community efforts, they are being well prepared for active work in their own community. Beginning

their work at the sound of the 3:20 bell, these leaders are being trained right here at West High School to begin their work in tomorrow's world of universal peace. They are now learning to work together to produce a product that will bear fruit in the years to come, in the years when young leaders will be essential to the maintenance of an everlasting peace. Working, co-operating, leading, these students face the problems of the future with the confidence that all nations will strive toward one common goal, that of permanent peace. As they tread the fourth road to peace, bettering community life, the students of West High seek to establish a lasting peace of brotherhood, co-operation, and unity.



COMMUNITY LIFE



ASSOCIATION



Besides their regular curricular activities, the teachers hold several informal social affairs during the school year. To arrange for these parties a faculty social committee consisting of Miss Whiting, chairman; Miss Sheetz, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Max, and Miss Ralston was appointed by Mr. Blue. This year the annual Board of Education dinner, a custom of the school since its opening, was held in the dining room of the home economics apartment. Several members of the cooking classes were asked to serve. Pictured (upper left) they are (left to right) Miss Ralston, Marilyn Seidelmann, Patricia Howard, Betty Kingsbury, Marie Boyer, Delores Barickman, Joanne Carlson, Joanne Cox, Catherine Foltz, Ruth Knodle, Joan Faulkner, Rosalie Sodaro, Phyllis Foster, Josephine Matranga. To this dinner members of the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools, other school officials, and their guests are invited. Some of the guests seen (lower left) are Mr. Berg, Mrs. Loren Whitehead, Mr. Blue, Mrs. Marian Bates, and Mr. Lawrence Johnson. Others shown below at the speaker's table are (left to right) Mrs. Berg, Mr. Whitehead, Mrs. Blue, Mr. Charles Roe, and Mrs. Ruth Friberg, with Miss Johnson and Miss Ralston in charge of preparing and serving the dinner.



AND TEACHERS HOLD MEETINGS

The West Educational Association was formed by parents of West high students in order that they might study problems of high school boys and girls. To do this they meet with the principal and plan programs that they feel would be helpful to the group. Pictured (upper right) some of the members of the association are (left to right) standing: Mrs. Van Duzer, Mrs. Herzog, Mrs. Paske, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Enderlee, Mrs. North, Mrs. Crowley, and Mr. Blue. Seated are Mrs. Camlin, Mrs. Gehring, Mrs. Schmeling, president; Mrs. Kratz, and Mrs. Brogunier. One of the many faculty parties was a picnic held at Sinnissippi Park last fall. Miss Ralston and Miss Whiting are seen (center right) serving coffee to Mrs. Shumway, Mr. Shumway, Mr. Schade, and Mr. Whitenack. This year the West Educational Association holds its meeting in the Little Theater. Several speakers including faculty members appear before the group to discuss subjects of mutual interest to parents and teachers. Often, after the meetings a social hour is held in the cafeteria. Several members of the group are seen on one of these occasions, (lower right). A few other members are shown below with Miss Putnam at the serving table. Among the parents at the table are Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. Faith, Mrs. Herzog, and Mrs. Bennett.



MUSICIANS



A colorful event in the school year is the annual operetta presentation in the spring by members of the choral department. Under the direction of Miss Hilda Humphreys many of last year's music students participated in the 1944 production "Joan of the Nancy Lee." The plot of the musical centered mainly around the activities of a nineteenth century nobleman who, when disappointed in love, turned to piracy. Shown (upper left) on the deck of the pirate ship are Georgia Retsinas and Evan Nepean who played the leading roles. In another scene from the operetta (lower left) are several members of the cast (left to right) Ray Haddad, Richard Mandell, Stuart McConkie, Kenneth Foht, John Hampshire, Dwight Kohlhurst, James Stover, and Jack Elston. One of the more recent additions to the list of musical organizations is the Pinafore Pals which was started by Miss Humphreys last year. The organization was built on a group of sophomores who had sung together in Junior high school and wished to remain together at West. Below its members are pictured (left to right) Marilyn Johnson, at the piano; Darlene Russell, Joan Hotchkiss, Shirley Stutsman, Betty Dayton, Dorothy Schreiber, Marilyn Hadley, Shirley Scheidegger, and Barbara Hoey.



...STAFF... BOND BUYERS SHOWN

One of the well-known but seldom featured parts of the normal school day is the work of the office staff. In addition to their regular duties they help students find lost articles, issue bus permits, and do numerous other services that are usually taken for granted. The use of their records has been a great help to the Annual Staff in putting out this book. In the picture (upper right) Miss Denney, registrar, and Miss Lindstrom, book-keeper, are seen checking student program cards. Miss Vause, clerk, and Miss Phyllis Coleman, switchboard operator, are pictured (center right) doing some routine checking. Tuesday is always an important day at West as it is the official day for buying war stamps and bonds. This year the school awards a model airplane to the home room purchasing the largest amount in bonds and stamps for the week. Last year's home room award was "Hitler's Goat" and pictured (lower right) are some members of home room 225 who received the goat the most times. (Left to right) they are Carol Hocking, Vincent Vitale, Herbert Pitschke, Tom Markuson, George Rich, and Jack Dannenberg. Home Room 231 (shown below) purchased the largest amount this year with \$26,808.80 up to February 17.



PARTICIPATE



Many voluntary services which are performed both by clubs and individual students aid in furthering the war effort. During the past year the principal activity of the 8-5-3 club has been to send Owls to servicemen. Contributions received from students, parents, and friends furnish the paper and postage necessary to mail the papers. Four members of the club, Mary Lee Stewart, Mary Kiefer, Suzanne Swarts, and Ann Weingartner, are seen (upper left) preparing Owls for mailing. Members of Miss Whiting's sociology classes had as one of its activities, the sending of Christmas gifts to Illinois Cottage, a home for children recuperating from illness. Pictured (lower left) as they packed the gifts are Josephine Matranga, Betty Cook, Wayne Lohman, Beverly Severson, and Art Van Laeke. This year, students of West High doubled their quota in the Junior Red Cross drive. A Red Cross Council made up of representatives from clubs and other school organizations with Miss Johnson as adviser has undertaken several important tasks. Many girls volunteered to pack high seas boxes for servicemen at Christmas time. Some of the girls shown below are Ginger Hogg, Audrey Geddes, Peggy Rathke, Bonnie Ilten, and Carol Geddes.



IN WAR EFFORT AND PROGRAM

Patterned after the national "Town Meeting of the Air," the Junior Town Meeting has been designed to give students an opportunity to discuss topics of current interest. Each year under the auspices of "Our Times" a contest among all of the high schools in the country is held to choose four students to speak over the Town Meeting of the Air. This year the question discussed "Does Youth Want Compulsory Military Training?" was broadcast by West over WROK. The question's importance had been stressed by themes on military training written in the English classes. Seen (upper right) are Maurice Nelson, engineer from WROK, and John Hampshire, Town Crier. Pictured (center right) are Mr. Blue, Mr. Karl Williams, moderator; Hugh Bannen, Mr. Rose, and Lorene Perrett talking over plans for the program. In order to put on the Town Meeting assembly several faculty members assisted. Among those who participated in some way are pictured (lower right) Mr. Blue, Miss Pearson, Miss Brown, Mr. Rose, Bob Scriber, (winning speaker), James Davis, (speaker), Hugh Bannen, Martha Hocking, (speaker), Lorene Perrett, Mr. Williams, and Miss Ollman. Paul Berg, a finalist in last year's national competition, was honored by the "Town Meeting of the Air" during its broadcast from Rockford last June. Paul is shown below as he ushered at the program.



LEADERSHIP



Although active leadership in school affairs is more exacting than mere participation, it attracts more honors and awards. Membership in societies and public recognition are conferred upon those who show characteristics of leadership. Among these the National Honor Society stands out highest as it is the goal of many students. Because it is a nationally known organization, its regulations are more rigid than those of a smaller local group. In the picture (upper left) Mr. Blue is seen with Reverend W. Edward Stokesberry, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and some of the new members of the society. Another impressive induction ceremony is the one put on by the Hi-Y fellowship each year. The picture (lower left) shows Dudley Johnson, Robert Lindstrom, Wallace Bogen, Myron Stanton, John Henriksen, Harlan Lillie, Jack Bennett, Maurice Mutimer, and Edmund Porter explaining the four cardinal points of the organization to the inductees. Near the time for graduation the office announces the upper ten girls and the upper ten boys scholastically in the graduating class. Seen below last years upper ten girls are (left to right) first row; Sally Hobart, Carol Lawrence, Marilyn Ross, Margaret Dickett, and Sylvia Douglas; second row: Barbara Alberts, Marilyn Hemenway, Margaret Lomas, and Marguerite Rasmussen.



SHOWN IN VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

Each year the Publications are entered in contests sponsored by press associations. In these contests they have consistently received very high honors. Shown (upper right) inspecting the score book from Quill and Scroll Society which gave the 1944 Owl international rating are (standing) Ray Brown, Hugh Bannen, and Edmund Porter, (seated) Peggy Rathke, Marilyn Unmacht (editor), and Lucy Goetz, associate editor of the 1943 Owl. The ABL requires a girl to have a "B" average in English and be voted on by the club. Last semester the initiation committee consisted of Mary Kiefer, Betty Shellenberger, Betty Ann Schmeling, Jeanne Larson, Ann Weingartner, Marilyn Metzger, and JoAnne Hall (center right). After the ten boys and girls ranking highest in scholarship are announced, commencement speakers are voted upon by the class. In mid-year only the upper five boys and upper five girls are announced. In January they were (left to right, lower right) Jeanne Hall, Harlan Lillie, Betty Shellenberger, John Henriksen, Mary Kiefer, Maurice Mutimer, Ruth Ann Patterson, Wallace Bogen, Florence Castree, and William Briggs. Last June's upper ten boys were (below) Bob Hough, Bob Hallock, Ray Urbom, George Koberg, and Lynn Carmen; Riley Franklin, Coleman Hall, Paul Berg, Robert Wainwright, and Dan Nicholas.



PRESENTING



In the spring of each year an honor assembly is held at which the ABL, American Legion, and ROTC awards are presented. The ABL plaque is awarded to the senior girl who rates highest in scholarship, character, and service according to a committee consisting of the principal, dean of girls, senior counselor, head of the English department, and the ABL adviser. Mr. Blue and Miss Beatty are shown (upper left) congratulating Carol Lawrence, last year's winner. The Rockford Newspapers present medals to the best first, second, and third year cadets as chosen by the principal, PMS&T, and a representative of the newspapers. Pictured (lower left) is Brig. Gen. Dwight Johns presenting the third year award to Alan Lindstrom while Herbert Pitschke, first year winner, and Phillip (Pete) Hobart, second year medalist, look on. Since 1927 the American Legion has awarded a plaque to the outstanding senior boy in scholarship and athletic ability. Several names are submitted by the principal and director of athletics to a committee of the legion post which makes the final selection. (Below) Charles Crowley receives the American Legion Award from Mr. James R. Sullivan, Commander of the Craig Post No. 60, as Mr. Ralph Cotta and Major Arthur E. Mealiff look on.



HONORS AND AWARDS TO PUPILS

Each year students of the music department present the May Festival, a program of songs, orchestrations, and a dance around the May pole. Reigning over this colorful affair is the May Court composed of eight senior boys and eight senior girls elected in the spring by the student body. Pictured (upper right) are members of the court at the festival. The peak of the entertainment is reached with the coronation of the king and queen. The king is the boy, and the queen is the girl, each of whom has received the greatest number of votes for the honor. In the picture (center right) are seen last year's king and queen, La Verne Allen and Georgia Retsinas with the traditional garland of flowers around their necks. Seven of the male members of the court are pictured (lower right); in the first row (left to right) are Dan Nicholas, Jack Henriksen, and Dale Bowers; (second row) LaVerne Allen, Bob Hough, Joe Acardo, and Alan Lindstrom. Seen below are the eight candidates for May Queen who are: Jacqueline Beauchamp, Betty Hennessy, Audrey Harrison, Arjane Palombi, and Virginia Burr (front row). Standing are Mary Knight, Georgia Retsinas, and Margaret Dickett.



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"The 1945 Annuals have arrived!" comes the announcement over the public address system. Sighs and bursts of joy and enthusiasm break out among the some fifteen hundred students of West High. Anxiously now they await the ring of the 3:20 bell so that they may receive an Annual. Some of these overjoyed students have spent many hours working industriously on the book. Others have given only a little time to publications work while still others have scarcely entered the publications room. However, for every pupil and faculty member this is a great event. Annual subscribers, of course, would not receive their Annuals today if it had not been for the enthusiastic cooperation and helpful advice of the art classes and their instructor, the principal of our school and his office associates, school organizations and their advisers, the commercial department, and the class counselors. Without reliable commercial concerns the publishing of an Annual would, without doubt, be practically impossible. The staff greatly appreciates the splendid

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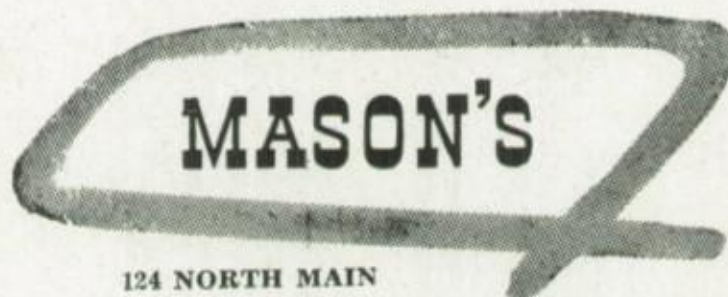
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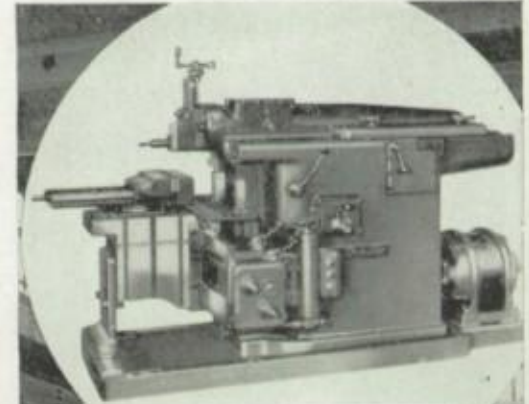
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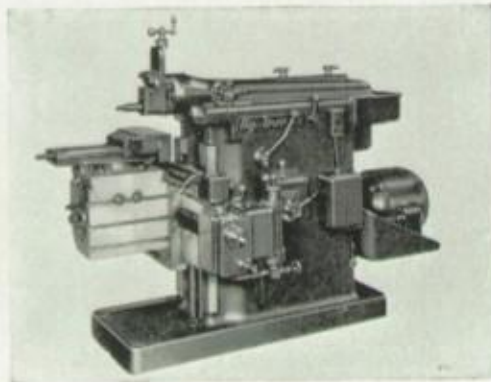
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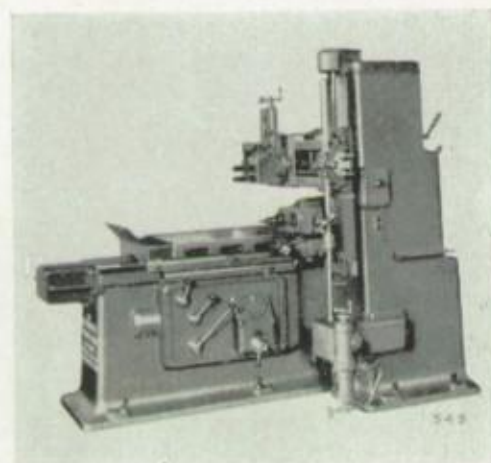
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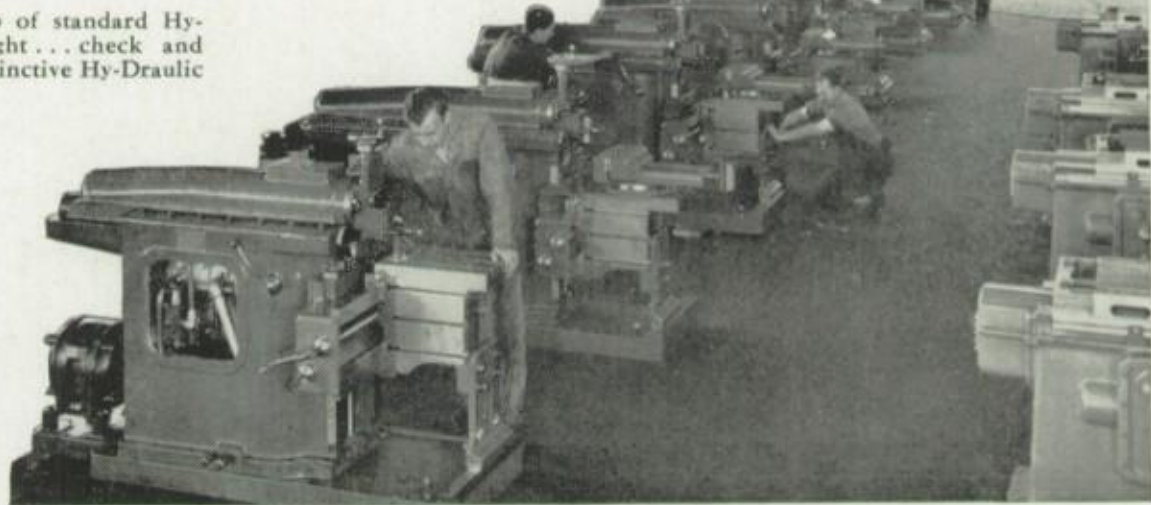
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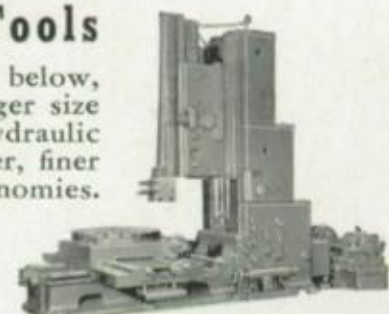


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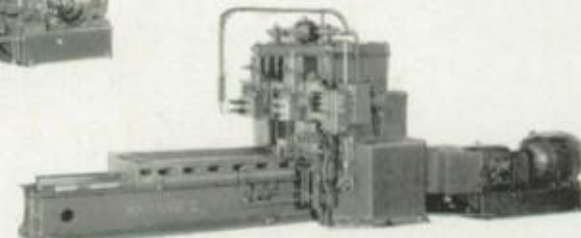
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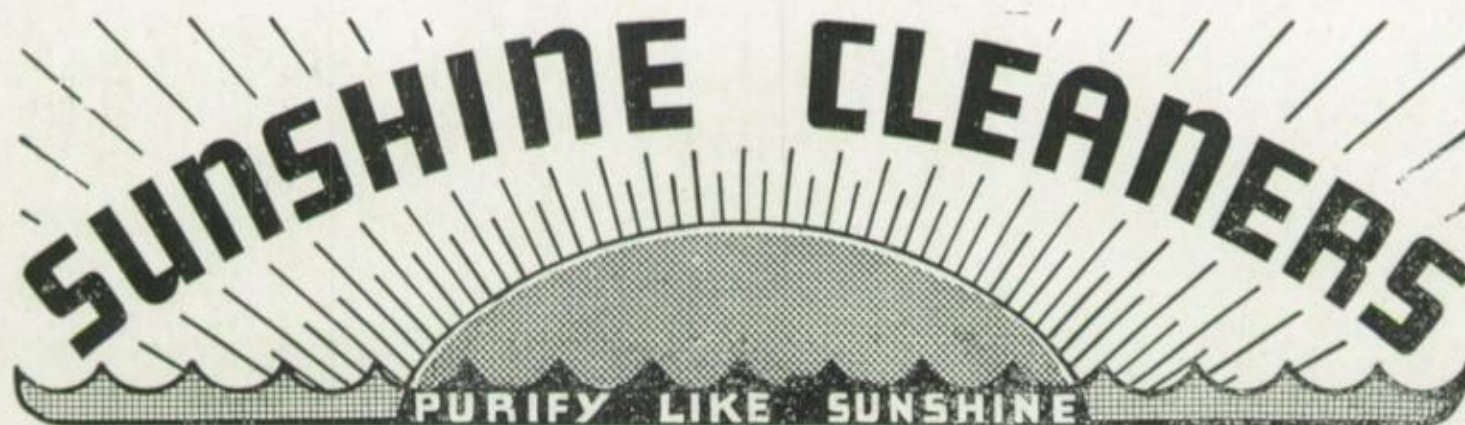


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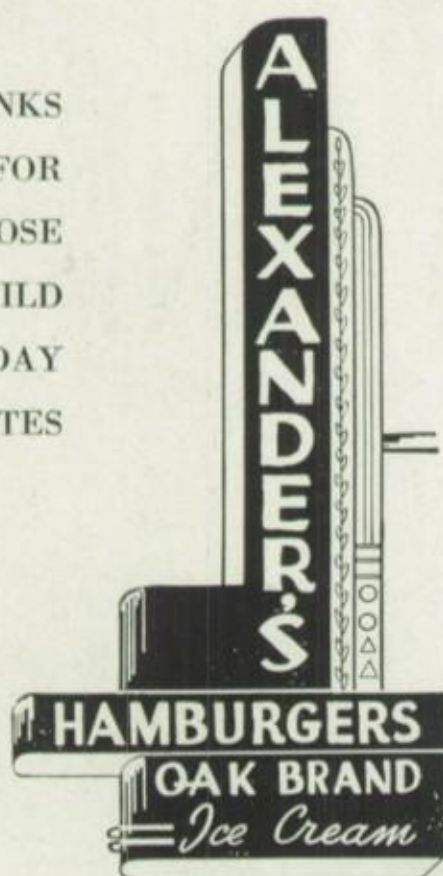
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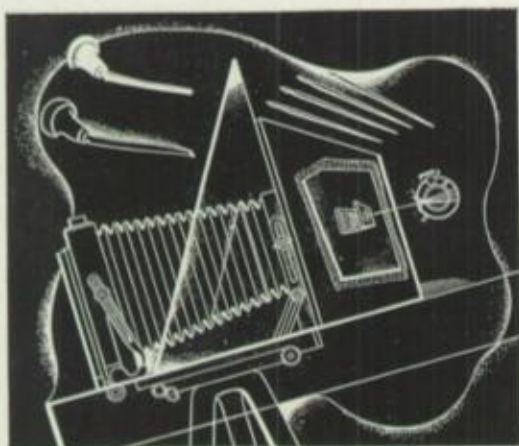
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Besides proms, hops, and other more formal parties held at West High a new type of informal entertainment has been introduced called "The School Door Canteen." Sponsored by the Student Council, the "Canteens" consisted of ping-pong, dancing, and soft drinks. While other students wait their turns, Lois Bendes is shown (upper right) returning one of Earl Stringer's serves in a ping-pong game. The main feature of the "Canteens" was dancing in the cafeteria. Between dances Carol Lawrence changes records on the nickelodeon (middle right) while Jack Gennaro, Louis St. Pierre, Virginia Quinlan, Philip "Pete" Hobart, Mary Kiefer, and Harlan Lillie look on. Last year the West High Athletic Association gave a banquet honoring the basketball team which competed in the state tournament. The principal speaker was Sgt. Art Passarella of Camp Grant, a former National League baseball umpire. Some players and guests who attended the dinner are seen (lower right). During the evening many dancers stopped for "the pause that refreshes." At the coke bar (below) Stuart McConkie and Howard Lund are shown waiting on Bob Hough and Lois Feder. Charlotte Perry, Mary Alice Eastman, and Jordis Johnson are seen at the right talking over their drinks.



ACTIVITIES



Graduation! The day to which Seniors looked forward since they first entered West High finally came for the Class of '44. One of the greatest thrills of graduating is wearing the traditional caps and gowns. Seen (upper left) leaving the school for the last time are Darlene Roberts, Louis Connell, Margurite Rasmussen, and Charles Kosman. A very important annual Senior activity enjoyed by all is the Senior Play. Presented in the spring, it climaxes the dramatic productions for the year. Each year many students volunteer their time to produce it. An hilarious Broadway comedy, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, was presented by the Class of '44. George Koberg, leading man, and Audrey Harrison are pictured (below) in a scene from last year's play. The plot centers around an aristocratic New York critic named Sheridan Whiteside, who came to visit a small town family in Ohio and was detained for two weeks with a leg injury. The ensuing incidents make chaos in the family's affairs and practically turn their house into a hotel. (Lower left) In another scene from the play are Lois Bolender, Jack Anderson, Rog Tenney, Norma Johnston, and Bob Bailey.



NUMEROUS BEFORE GRADUATION

Just about graduation time the Annuals are given out and the traditional signatures are solicited. These autographs will prove very valuable in future years as they will be a constant reminder of high school friends. Seen exchanging signatures in last year's Annual (upper right) are Pete Triolo, Audrey Zumhagen, Riley Franklin, and Virginia Forsaith, four of last year's graduates. Last year Mr. Glen Batesole's graduating home room presented him a step ladder as an aid in painting his house. (Pictured center right) are the members of his home room attired in their caps and gowns making the presentation to Mr. Batesole. The most important event of the year for the Seniors is the annual Senior Prom which is held in the gymnasium a week before graduation. The Class of '44 had for the theme of its gala formal affair a summer evening dance. Shown chatting on the balcony stairs during an intermission at the dance (lower right) are Richard Wolfram, Betty Shellenberger, Carol Lawrence, Jack Anderson, Violet Mack, and LaVerne Allen. Leading the grand march at the prom were Joe Acardo, the Senior class president, and Mary Latino. Below is seen a section of group that also participated.



GRADUATION



From the time they enter West High as Sophomores, Seniors look forward to the day when they also may don the traditional caps and gowns, the reward for work well done. The final program for graduating Seniors is Commencement, which was held last year in the Coronado Theater with Dr. John Rufi of the University of Missouri as the principal speaker. One of the principal parts of the program was presented by the choral groups under the direction of Miss Humphreys. Seen on the stage (upper left) are some of the members of the chorus. At the Commencement also the president of the Board of Education, Mr. Loren Whitehead, presented diplomas to all of the graduates. (Lower left) talking over Commencement events are (left to right) Mr. Whitehead, Bob Hough, boy speaker; Dr. Rufi, Mr. Berg, Joe Acardo, senior speaker; Mr. Blue, and Sally Hobart, girl speaker. Ushers were chosen from the Junior class by their counselor. Seen below with Miss Knill (left to right) are Sam Gayman, Eugene O'Meara, Alan Lee, Edmund Fowler, Harlan Lille, John Camlin, Jack Henriksen, Robert Lindstrom, Ray Fitz, Robert Sechler, Maurice Mutimer, Richard Crosby, James Nelson, Sebastian (Bud) Perrone, and Richard Phelan.



LUNCHEON FOR CLASS OF '44

In the picture (upper right) the boy speaker, Bob Hough, is shown delivering his address. At the Senior luncheon each Senior home room elects one representative to present interesting sidelights on the people in his home room. Other speakers at the luncheon are the principal, the counselor, and the class officers. At the speakers table (center right) are Miss Knill, LaVerne Allen, Georgia Retsinas, Mr. Blue, Paul Berg, toastmaster; Miss Vincent, Joe Acardo, Smith Thompson, and Betty Hennessy. Richard Waisner is seen (lower right) taking tickets from several students at the cafeteria door. As this is one of the few luncheons on the school calendar that is not served cafeteria style, Miss Knill chose twenty-three Junior girls to act as waitresses. Below the twenty-three girls chosen for the occasion are pictured (left to right) Mary Alfano, Maurine Quandt, Lois Sally, Maxine Mulford, Allyne Crabbe, Nancy Shellenberger, Joyce Eichorn, LaVon Ray, Margaret Stanton, Jacqueline Carlson, Jane Link, Lucretia Smith, Mary Horner, Elise Frick, Ginger Hogg, Bonnie Ilten, Georganne Hinchliff, Joy Driesbach, Suzanne Cutler, Peggy Rathke, Janet McEachran, Peggy Wolfe, Shirley Small.



SENIOR HONOR ROLL

(Scholarship)

JANUARY UPPER TEN BOYS AND GIRLS



Left to right: Jean Elizabeth Hall, Harlan Maurice Lillie, Betty Lee Shellenberger, John (Jack) Richard Henriksen, Mary Helen Kiefer, Maurice Burnell Mutimer, Ruthann Patterson, Wallace Griffith Bogen, Florence Ann Castree, William Finch Briggs. Not in school when picture was taken: Nancy Ann Akita.

OTHER HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

Florence May Allen
Carolyn Jane Bailey
Marjorie Helen Barrie
Jacqueline Marie Carlson
*Marilyn Jean Day
Joy Adelaide Driesbach
Audrey May Franklin
*JoAnne Louise Hall
Mary Virginia (Ginger) Hogg
*Virginia Louise King

Margaret Jeanne Larson
Mary Louise Liebich
Rose Ann Madison
*Marilyn Mae Metzger
Janice Louise Mott
Shirley Lorraine Nelson
Agnes Ann Price
Maurine Leveque Quandt
Margaret (Peggy) Louise Rathke
*Doris Irene Schilz

*Betty Ann Schmeling
Nancy Neff Shellenberger
Lucretia Starr Smith
Margaret Eileen Stanton
*Jeanette Ilene Unangst
Shirley Elwood Walton
Grace Wax
*Harriet Ann Weingartner

UPPER TEN GIRLS — JUNE



UPPER TEN BOYS — JUNE



Left to right: Patricia Marlyn Stutsman, Ethel Jane Lyons, Cecelia Antonette Gioppo, Yvonne Rose Spielman, Dorothy Jean Staver, Carol Ruth Geddes, Marilyn Jean Cate, Sally Jane Hobson, Mary Sterling Horner, Helen Anne Scone, Dudley Burt Johnson, Sherman Edward Elliot, Richard Everett Haesemeyer, Robert James Schreiber, Harold Boughn Faith, Frank James Gorzynski, Abraham Herbert Leibling. Not present when picture was taken: Edmund Kelsey Porter, Charles Thomas Englund, Clinton Leroy Verstynen.
*Graduated January 26, 1945

Seniors Who Did Not Have Pictures Taken for the Annual

Arthur Abe, Perry Bailey, Harry Braun, Richard Businga, Jean Campbell, Robert Cardine, Richard Case, Louis Cassaro, Lois Chandler, Lavinia Cooper, Helen Driebusch, Jerry Evans, Joseph Gibler, *Sam Gulotta, Gerald Hogan, Reid Johnson, John Kostka, *Robert Lawrence, Mildred Loveland, James McCready, Lawrence McEntee, Richard McGaw, Kathryn Major, Frank Mariana, Charles Marston, Kenneth Martinson, Jack Morgan, Evan Nepean, Juanita Norfleet, *Sebastian Perrone, Joe Ramsey, Luetta Robinson, Robert Robinson, Donald Sandell, Anna Sohner, *Sheldon Suess, Joseph Szuminski, George Takamoto, Norma Tessmer, Vernon Thompson, Alfred Torrisi, Bernadine Valentine, Clinton Verstynen, Audrey Willoughby, Milton Zimmerman.

* Graduated October 2, 1944



